Harbinger

Vol. 11

August 30, 1976

Through

May 9, 1977

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11 No. 1 August 30, 1976

New buildings expand campus



(Photo by James Bliss)

By Stan Lata

Two new buildings, Hand I, located next to D building are over halfway completed. They will house the vocational technology career classes.

The buildings and one new parking lot are the third phase in a master plan established when Harper was originally planned in 1965 by voter referendum. These buildings had to be approved by the board of trustees, the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Ground was broken in August of 1975 after three years of planning.

Vocational technology which encompasses architecture, architectural technology, criminal justice, electronics, engineering, fashion design, interior design, mechanical engineering technology and refrigeration and air conditioning has never had a permanent building.

According to Harper's president Robert E. Lahti, these buildings will serve the needs of vocational technology students for the life of the community.

If all goes as scheduled, the new buildings will be ready for classes at the end of January. Vocational technology classes had previously been held in T, F, B, and A buildings. Since classes will be pulled out of A building, there will be more room for student activities such as films and video programs.

President Lahti believes that the three million dollar project is two years overdue because enrollment at Harper (21,000) is double what was originally projected when the school was first opened.

The new buildings will relieve a lot of over crowded conditions that faculty and students have had to put up with in the past and provide a better learning environment and equipment, commented President Lahti.

The one dollar raise in tuition per semester hour over last year is in no way connected with the cost of the buildings. There is a building fund maintained by the school board for new buildings that is matched by the state after the new buildings are approved. The state receives bids from construction firms and awards all contracts. E. C. Dover of Palatine was awarded the bid for the new buildings. The first two phases of Harper were contracted to Corbetta Construction and Cecil McGuire Construction.

No increase in the amount of faculty is being planned, but back-up personnel, such as custodians, are being hired.

Next on the building agenda is a physical education center. The new center will not be confined to just student athletic events but also to community needs such as physical rehabilitation for handicapped and physically impaired. President Lahti describes this as the most exciting building planned so far. Money is already set aside for the new center and ground will be broken in the spring.

More classroom buildings are now being talked about. The trustees must decide which department will need more facilities as the college and community grow. After they decide, they must get state approval. A request for an auditorium has been denied by state officials.

District number 512 encompasses Arlington Heights, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Lake Barrington, Mount Prospect, North Barrington, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, South Barrington, Tower Lake, Wheeling, and portions of Carpentersville, Deer Park, Des Plaines, Fox River Grove, Hanover Park, and Roselle. Four townships out of the 22 districts, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling, had originally established Harper in 1965. A concerned Citizens' Committee was earlier established and a survey was conducted of students needs in the area. Thus, the ground work for Harper was started five years before its actual approval.

By 1966, Dr. Lahti was selected as president, and the college itself was named after William Rainey Harper, originator of the two-year community college idea.

In 1967 the college was operating out of Elk Grove High School at night. Enrollment was slightly over 1,700. A year later the enrollment was up to 3,700. In 1969 when the permanent campus was finally ready there were 5,350 students attending Harper. This year, with enrollment between 21-22,000, expansion is already being planned. A second campus site of 117 acres has been purchased by the school board. This land is now being leased to a farmer until the board decides when the best time for a second campus would be needed by the community.

Harper is designed to meet the needs of the students and community in which it is located. The college offers two year degree programs in 33 different areas and 25 different certificate programs. There are no present plans to offer any higher degrees than the associate

Dr. Lahti's conduct in office raises questions

By Jeff Scott

For the past two months, Robert Lahti, president of the college, has had allegations thrown at him charging him with the misuse of travel and transportation facilities. Two committees were formed by the chairman of the board to look into the wrongdoings. One committee appointed to review the method of selecting investment institutions and banks for checking accounts reported to the board. The second committee looking into college policies and practices concerning travel expense and transportation facilities will come out later.

Now the Cook County State's attorney's office is looking into the allegations against Lahti. David Tomchek, regional director of the Illinois Education Association requested the State's Attorney's offices to look into the matter after the wrongdoings were reviewed in the Suburban Trib and many local papers.

In the midst of this, Dr. Lahti maintains that he has done nothing wrong and says that he has been caught in a "Post Watergate type of thing."

Getting down to particular circumstances, Lahti began to justify each instance. He said he had his son picked up from soccer practice twice because he was attending important college meetings and his wife was deathly ill in the hospital. Lahti said progress of the college would have been held up if he had not assigned the car to pick up his son.

When he had a central air-conditioning system put into his house by students involved in the school program, he said his family suffered many inconveniences including a ruined stairwell. Lahti paid for all the parts, valued at over $100, and donated their two old air conditioners to the program. The installation went on over a period of almost a year.

The Herald states he had taken 78 airplane trips, many of which the college paid for. Actually, it was 39 round trips over a 2-1/2 year period. Only on 3 occasions did the college have to pay for seats other than coach. That was because at the time of flight, coach seats were the only ones available.

Dr. Lahti said when he is asked somewhere to speak, he goes 1st class because he likes to travel in luxury. The people that want

(Turn to page 3)



Letter to Editor

In a time of Watergate, sex scandals, and political "housecleaning", people seem to dig to find any stains on an official's record. This seems to be the case with the accusations made against the distinguished president o. Harper, Robert Lahti.

Since June, Lahti has been charged with flying first class instead of coach, getting a deal in an air conditioning installation, holding unannounced dinner board meetings, and most of all, using official Harper cars as a "chauffering service".

The Harper president, receiving a superior salary, could have dipped into his own pocket for a cab here and there: but was that necessary? Harper regulations states that college owned vehicles should be used for official use only. So what it boils down to is the interpretation of the term "official business." Transportation supplied to board members to and from meetings could be classified under this heading, but services provided for his son and wife are clearly courtesy rides.

Harper policy requires that officials fly coach for air travel. In this case Lahti definitely abused policy by flying first class on 52 of 76 flights (Herald July 13).

As far as the air conditioning unit being installed by Harper students at costs (plus 15¢ a mile for student transportation), Lahti should be commended. As stated by James Norini, coordinator of the air conditioning and refrigeration program at Harper, the job cost Lahti about a quarter of the price, but he "paid for the rest of it in inconvenience. It took us nine months to do it and we ruined his stair well." (Herald July 5) This incident proved to be a valuable learning experience for the class at the expense of the Harper president.

The dinner meetings held before scheduled board meetings were justifiable but should have been announced at least 24 hours in advance.

For the most part, these trivial charges were just blown out of proportion. The accusations against Lahti were dangling over a very fine line between what was justifiably right or wrong.

Mike Nejman

Adult Ed. offered to students

Harper College will offer several Adult Basic Education courses at the Willow Park Center in Wheeling during the fall semester.

Basic skills classes in reading, math and English for persons wishing to improve their skills in these areas will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.

A special course for persons whose native language is not English will also be offered. English as a Second Language will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

All of the Adult Basic Education classes are free and provide individual instruction to students. Free tutoring services are also provided for all Adult Basic Education students in each of the subject areas. For further information visit or call the Willow Park Center at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling, 541-3500.

Handbook states student rights

The following is Harper College's policy on students rights taken directly from the Student Handbook. It is required by law to publicize the policy and procedure covering student rights and privacy. Because of the law the Harbinger will act accordingly.

Student Educational Rights and Privacy at Harper College are governed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This insures that students have access to official records directly related to them, and an opportunity for a hearing to challenge such records on the grounds that they are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate. It insures that Harper personnel must obtain written consent of the student before releasing personally identifiable data about students from the student's records, except to officials of Harper who have a legitimate educational interest.

Records which are kept by the college and which are accessible to the student can be found in the Admissions office which contains an application, college transcripts, high school records, admission test scores, grades, and correspondence.

Records consisting of fact sheets, transcripts, test scores (academic and vocational) can be found in the counseling office.

Students who wish to inspect their records must make an appointment with the appropriate administrator responsible for said record. Other files that are in existence are listed on page 31 of the Student Handbook.

Educational records which are not governed by the law and which are not accessible are: records kept by Harper personnel such as faculty, counselors, administrators, etc., which are used only by the maker of the record or his substitute and are not available to any other person, i.e., faculty or counselor personal notes.

Other records are law enforcement records under certain circumstances, which are kept apart from the student's other educational records, are maintained solely for law enforcement purposes. Such records are not made available to persons other than law enforcement officials of the same jurisdiction.

Students who wish to challenge a record can obtain procedures from the Dean of Student Services Office.

Copies of the actual act and federal guidelines for its use are available in the Dean of Student Services Office.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-chief: ..... Jody Saunders
Writers: Stan Lata, Jeff Scott, Mike Nejman, Bob Rasmus, Lisa Teichert, George McCahey
Photographers: Mike Nejman, James Bliss
Cartoonists: Larry Nepodahl, Mike Nejman
Ad Manager: Sheila Pirhen
Faculty Advisor: Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461



Doug Kershaw

Popular Doug Kershaw giving Harper concert

The Program Board's first concert of the year is this Friday, September 3, starring DOUG KERSHAW with Slidin' Jake. Maybe you've seen Dough in his guesting on "Rock Concert" or "Midnight Special," or maybe you were one of the lucky thousands at Summerfest this year in Milwaukee. He is on the brink of major stardom, fiddling and singing his way to the top with amazing speed.

Watch him in action. When he plays his electrified fiddle, his horsehair bows literally disintegrate because of his speed. That, however, doesn't stop Doug. When he horsehair is gone, he'll just keep playing with the back of the bow.

Doug was born in Tiel Ridge, Cameron Parrish, Louisiana, an island in the Gulf of Mexico. This is the heart of Cajun country, where the music has an infectious, foot-stomping sound. His concert schedule includes every thing fro m Harrah's at Lake Tahoe to college all over the country to headliner stanss at Madison Square Garden's Feil Forum and the Astrodome. At any Doug Kershaw dan, the crowd itself runs the gamut, spanning all ages, types, and lengths of hair.

Doug Kershaw has proved that you don't even have to know what "Cajun" music is to appreciate the good time it provides. With the release of his eighth album on Warner Brothers, aptly titled "Ragin' Cajun," maore people than ever before will be letting this incredible entertainer into their lives.

The concert is this Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. (Doors open at 7 p.m.) Ticket prices for Harper students and staff are $2 in advance, $2.50 at the door. You are allowed one guest at the student price. Public price is $3 in advance, $3.50 at the door. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, A336.

Question Lahti conduct

(Cont. from page 2)

him to speak pick up the entire bill.

When he was asked about serving on th e Elk Grove Village Bank Board, he said he felt as the president of a community college it was his duty to be active in and around the community. He also serves on the Northwest Community Hospital and the YMCA boards. The report filled to the board by the committee has already cleared Lahti of any "conflict of interest."

Dr. Lahti said his job hasn't suffered because of the allegations, but refused to comment about his family.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM AUGUST 30 & 31
College Center Lounge
VOTE
9a.m. to 8p.m.

The constitutional referendum on how [illegible] is scheduled to [illegible] representative on the student senate and [illegible] time. The [illegible] Other, on rather than senators at large. The [illegible] student government to [illegible] level. The proposed [illegible] needs and interests of the student body [illegible] in the student senate constitution.

The student senate represents the [illegible] the faculty and administration on [illegible] affect students. The senate is responsible [illegible] activity fee funds, approving [illegible] and acting [illegible] students for college committees, and [illegible] policy.

present structure

Three senators elected at large

Three officers elected at large

One representative from [illegible]

Student trustee (advisory membership)

Representatives

proposed structure

Three senators elected at large

Two officers elected at large

One representative from each [illegible]

Student trustee (advisory membership)

Representatives

One representative from each [illegible]

Need Peer Counselors

The counseling office is looking for peer counselors who would be interested in working 10-20 hours a week with counselors. You must be enrolled in 7 credit hours or more. All interested students should apply in the counseling office by the main desk by noon Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Dr. Rankin leaving Harper for Oklahoma

For Dr. Gary Rankin, Dean of Student Services and newly appointed president of the Northwest Mental Health Association, supervising the care of Harper's 8,000 students can prove to be quite rewarding.

Dr. Rankin, who holds a PH.D. from Colorado State College, has worked with Administration for two years before receiving title of Dean of Student Services. That position has kept him quite active for the past four years.

Dr. Rankin's job is primarily one of administration, supervising the various directors of student affairs and services, such as food and health services, financial aid, child care, administration, and the many other various services offered to Harper students.

Dr. Rankin,though, feels that there is a problem of communication. One problem is that of reaching the student, of finding out the needs of the students. Questionnaires are available upon registration regarding student needs and interests, but normally the student does not return them and this presents a problem for Student Services. They therefore cannot improve upon their services, or if need be, offer something different, something beneficial to the students.

Another problem is this; Harper students are actually unaware of the numerous and the various services offered to them. Services such as Health Care which is headed by a registered nurse. Also a part-time physician is available who will see, treat, and diagnose students. Medication is available for minor illnesses, tests for strep throat, mononucleosis, pregnancy, tuberculosis, and venereal disease.

There is also counseling available for students when social or personal problems arise or if guidance in program selection and career decision is needed. If help is needed in classes, student aervices provides tutoring. There are also services available to students with hearing impairments, the Hearing Impaired Program. There are vocational and academic tests available to students that wish to find out what they like and what they are like.

If you have a complaint or if there is something you think ought to be changed, take it to the Student Grievance Committee (of which Dr. Rankin acts as monitor) and something will be done. Harper has much to offer its students, and Student Services is there to provide the students. But nothing can change unless Student Services is aware of whatever needs should, or have to be met.

Dr. Gary Rankin, the man who has g ven much of himself to the students at Harper, through the supervision of the various directors of Student Services, will be leaving this fall where he will be accepting a position as Vice-President of Student Resources at Oklahoma State College.

Dr. Gary Rankin will leave behind him many hours of hard work through his position as Dean of Student Services at Harper.

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Harry and Walter go to New York

By Mike Nejman

If you enjoyed the zany Newman-Redford exploits in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", you're in for a real treat with "Harry and Walter Go To New York". This new Mark Rydell film brings together such talents as Elliot Gould (Walter) and James Caan (Harry) in a story of two turn-of-the-century, bungling vaudevillians.

Early in the movie, failing at even petty larceny the pair find themselves as jailbird valets to the regal "Prince of Thieves", Michael Caine. The duo stumble onto Caine's plans to crack the toughest safe in the world, and with the aid of a small vial of nitro, manage to escape. To assist them in their climb to fame as big-time safe-crackers is Diane Keaton, as editor for a muckraking newspaper. The movie's hilarious climax occurs as Gould, Caan, and Keaton race against the clock. Caine, and an opera to complete the crime.

The screenplay, written by Robert Kaufman and John ("Mahogany") Byrum, employed the deadpan comedy made famous by the Gould-Sutherland chemistry of M*A*S*H.

An interesting note lies in the fact that the prison scenes were filmed in an authentic 17th century prison, presently in use in the southern United States. On a "Mike Douglas in San Diego" special, the four main stars (in full costume) and Rydell disclosed that actual inmates served as extras and aides in the filming of several jailhouse scenes.

In conclusion, "Harry and Walter Go To New York" proved to be a pleasant escape to those magical and simpler times of the early 1900's - - - - a time of vaudeville and legendary bankrobbers.

Choir is off and humming

There is a change taking place this fall in the Music Department at Harper.

Frances Slade, a native of Atlanta Georgia, has been appointed new Director of Harper's College Concert Choir and Camerata Singers.

Holding a B.A. in Music from Wellesley College in Massachusetts and a Masters in Conducting from Northwestern University, Frances Slade has spent nearly seven years assisting, teaching, conducting and supervising various Choral Groups and Choral symphonies throughout the Midwest. Perhaps her most rewarding experience was that of assisting Robert Shaw, who is a member and assistant conductor and manager of the Northwestern Concert Choir.

Perhaps many students feel that choir singing is restricting, or too much apart of the "norm" of what they feel choir singing is. But Frances Slade generates a rare enthusiasm, both in her love and respect of music and her own feelings that music is one of body, mind and spirit.

When asked in a recent interview what she hoped to accomplish here at Harper, she replied, "expanding the base of the Concert Choir, reaching out to the college as a whole rather than just the Music Department."

Among the concerts planned for this fall, and throughout the year, are an informal concert in October featuring Broadway musicals, participation in the Illinois Music Educator's Association, a festival at Northwestern University in November, and a gala Christmas concert.

For Frances Slade, music is, and music can be for each and every one of us, a fulfilling and joyful experience. This is radiated through her own work.

Child care available

The Child Development program has openings for children ages 3-5 in their nursery school.

The days are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday. The hours are 9-11:30 in the morning or 1-3:30 in the afternoon. The cost is $130 a semester for three days and $90 a semester for two days.

Another service which is provided is babysitting before 9, at noon, and after 3:30. For added information go to room D119 or X396.

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And now, here's . . . WHCM

By Bob Rasmus

The young caller to radio station WCFL wanted to know how he could become a disk jockey when he grew up. Superjock, Larry Lujack had the answer.

"First, you have to decide what's more important – becoming a disk jockey or growing up."

Despite Lujack's advice, at Harper College radio station, WHCM, there is room for the no-nonsense disk jockey. And Program Director, Terry Flynn wants that to be perfectly clear.

"WHCM is here to serve the students, "Flynn said recently. "But, we're not a homey group of clowns playing radio."

Station Manager, Doug Beaty said, "We like to think of ourselves as serious broadcasters with a definite goal for the future. At least, towards a related field."

The call letters HCM stand for Harper College Music. The radio station WHCM is entirely student run and is currently a closed-circuit operation.

That means, that unlike some of the big colleges and universities that are financially well-off, Harper does not have an FM frequency, which is why WHCM is sometimes referred to as "the only PA with call letters."

We're a student organization and we'd like to see more students become involved," said Beaty, also a disk jockey on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until Noon.

To become a DJ one must make an audition tape. The tape is made right in the station with the help of an WHCM engineer. It takes about 15 minutes.

Potential DJ's are asked to play a couple of records and read a commercial or two.

"Actually, when we audition new jocks we don't ask them to do anything really difficult," said Beaty. "We just want to see if they can read and enunciate clearly."

Although not as glamorous, other positions such as ad salesmen, commercial writers and news writers are also available.

"In order to function properly we need the cooperation of everyone on the staff," said Flynn, also a disk jockey on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until Noon.

Beaty estimates that it may take as long as two or three weeks to get situated. Arranging schedules with time slots, he contends, is most difficult. But, his troubles only begin there.

"As Station Manager, I have a very limited budget with which to buy records," Beaty said. "Therefore, we have to rely on the record companies to send us what the students want to hear.

"We are 'request radio'. And all you have to do is dial 237 on any of the campus phones to reach us. If we've got what you want to hear – we'll play it."

"We're not just a lot of noise," std Beaty who last year was an engineer and disk jockey. "We'll be giving away tickets to concerts and top LPs – just for calling in when the jock tells you to.

"But it's kind of sad. Last year, the same people were always calling in and winning.

"This year, we hope more people will listen for the contests, call in and reap the benefits."

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WHCM

Sick???

Do you need someone to talk to? Have a "hangover"? Want someone to just listen to you? Well then, Health Service is just the place for you! It is located in A 362 and open Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Services that are provided are Absentee Memos which are used when you are absent from class more than three days. Call the Health Service and a notice, not an excuse, will be sent to your instructors.

A 24-hour accident and sickness insurance plan is available for $38.00 for 12 months. This hospitalization policy is in effect from the date of purchase until the following fall semester.

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New student rep. begins term

By Jody Saunders

Harper college offers many changes beginning with the fall semester. Whether it be new class courses or new faculty members, these changes all affect the students. Robyn Turpin, Harpers new student representative, is perhaps one of the nicest changes to come to Harper.

Robyn was elected as the student representative in April, replacing the decisive Tony Havener. Something very important to Tony was providing special services for the handicapped. He succeeded in one area by having the board approve chair lifts in building D.

Robyn plans to finish up what Tony has begun and start on her own ideas. One thing she is especially fond of is the referendum to have a new constitution for the student senate. It deals with the way in which representatives are picked and will be voted on today.

"I'm really excited about it because it will mean better representation for the students. It's going to solve a lot of problems but I feel it might create a few also," explained Robyn.

There are many areas which Robyn is extremely interested in. "Tony more or less got his foot in the door concerning the handicapped and I'd like to carry it one step further. Last year we had 12 blind students and one thing I'd like to do for them is have men and women written on the rest room doors in braile. It would be one way that we could help them."

What actually made Robyn decide to run for election began when she got interested in peer counseling and student organization workshops.

"I was able to sit down and talk to many students. By doing this I could find out about their complaints and their interests. I learned many things about school effectiveness on students. I volunteered my services to the student budget committee and it was then that I learned about the student rep. I lost the election to Tony and then I tried a second time this year and won."

The process which Robyn went through to win the election was one of not sitting back but getting out and meeting people. Her name was the first one on the ballot which was an asset but her father also printed up impressive posters and phamlets. All this totalled gave Robyn what she wanted: the position as Harper's student representative.

Probably one of Robyns first tasks will be to prove herself. "Tony left the board having them feel good about the student rep. The administration and faculty were pretty much undecided as to how they felt. The reason for their indecision is that there is a lot of reading to do. The rep. is not too effective for about 6 months because of this. I want to show them that it doesn't take long and that I can be productive at all times."

The image she would like to project is one of friendliness and warmth. As a peer counselor she is in direct contact with the students and is able to handle their complaints more effectively.

Robyn has a complaint of h own concerning the atmosphe at Harper. "The buildings bothe me. Other colleges name their building sections but we have le ters. Its so in-human. Its lik we all have a number and w all report to a certain letter build ing. This is one area I would like to work on."

There is a big year ahead o Robyn. Nevertheless, she does no intend to stay Harper's student rep. forever. Her future thoughts are along the lines of becoming a family practitioner.

EPILEPSY: How are you dealing with it? My name is Jim Davies and I have epilipsy. Self-help group now forming at Harper on Monday evenings. Call me at 332-4107 for more information.

the flip side

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CALENDAR

On Campus

Wednesday, September 1: Art Exhibits-Edges: Hard & Soft, C & F buildings, 2nd floor.
Friday, September 3: Concert TBA 8 p.m., Lounge

Off Campus

Now thru Sept. 12th—William Conrad in "That Championship Season" at Arlington Park Theatre
Now thru September 12: Joey Bishop in "The Mind with the Dirty Man" at Drury Lane Theatre.

Weekend college starts soon

After a one year study the school board has approved the idea of a weekend college at Harper. Courses from every division will be offered.

Two years ago the school board was faced with a decision to expand Harper on a large scale or make better use of the facilities now available. In the fall of 1975 the board started a national survey of community colleges offering a weekend college. Board members and planners visited colleges in New York, Florida, and Chicago to see the program in actual use. The board then decided to expand on the few courses offered on the weekend and make colleges services available.

Weekend college is basically designed for the student who is unable to attend classes during the week because of a job or family situation.

Dr. Frank Christensen, one of the organizers of weekend college at Harper, explained we have to continue to seek new educational programs to meet the needs of the community.

There are 117 course offerings from the different divisions in the college. The basic course requirements are the same as courses offered during the week. All the courses are offered on either Friday night or Saturday. In the future some courses will be offered on Sunday.

Food services and counseling are being expanded for the weekend students, and the library will be open later at night.

Any students interested in weekend college can contact Wence Cunningham at extension 453.

Circle K involved in community services

Past Key clubbers, U & I Society, Psychology majors, and any service minded students, Harper College has a club for you, "CIRCLE K".

The organization works on a one to one basis at the centers in various communities. The club is a new club at Harper.

They received their charter in May from a supporting Palatine Kiwanis club. While working for their charter they have done a considerable amount of service in the field of mentally retarded children, mentally ill patients, worked for the March of Dimes, and the elderly. But there's more to come in 1976-77 for this club.

They also have social and fund raising events. They've just finished a baffle survey round for the college on the first day of school. It was a service to the college and also it was a fund raiser of $200. The members did a great job and the club total man hours worked was 58hr.

The meetings are every Wednesdays at 2:00-3:00 p.m. or 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Board Room. The first meeting will start on September 7th.

If you have any questions feel free to call: John C. Dalin, President, 824-3467, or Jack Lucas, Faculty advisor in the executive office.

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE PALATINE AREA

A limited States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Palatine.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this fantastic course cut your time in the classroom to just one hour per week for 4 short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. Even 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few cases some students are reading 20,000 times faster attaining speeds that approximate 1000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

The average graduate should read 5-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and retention also.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hours orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course would be explained in complete detail, individual classroom procedures, instructional methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition rate of less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Palatine classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, a person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.

Because these lectures are considered a special service by the Reading Lab and the course tuition is somewhat above the average, you can see that it is necessary to limit the number of students in each class. Just by attending 1 meeting per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of C's, or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing and interesting world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places:

Palatine Meetings

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN
Rt. 62 & 53

Sun: 9-12	2:30, 7:30
Mon: 9-13	6:30, 8:30
Tues: 9-14	6:30, 8:30
Wed: 9-15	6:30, 8:30

If you are a business person, interested in a extensive Reading course which took a team of university research to develop, it is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, read contrary better, and remember better. Materials are offered on subjects of your choice. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at the corporation upon request. Be sure to attend whatever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



Auditions for 'Godspell' start Sept. 15

The popular rock musical, "Godspell," will be the first production of the Harper College Studio Theatre season and the first musical ever done on campus.

Auditions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Television Studio, F Building. Any Harper student is welcome to audition. A call back will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2:00 p.m. Detailed information about the audition can be found outside of F304 beginning Sept. 1.

Anyone auditioning should come prepared to sing a song which demonstrates his or her vocal abilities. A piano player will be available but those auditioning must provide the music.

Musicians are also needed for the production. Harper students who play drums, organ, rhythm or acoustic guitars or bass are asked to contact "Godspell" director, Mary Jo Willis, in F304, extension 448. Students interested in working on costume, make-up, prop, lighting, or set construction crews are asked to contact Willis.

"Godspell" is scheduled for production on November 11-14 and November 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Television Studio, F Building.

This school year marks the Studio Theatre's second season. Last year's productions included "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Matchmaker," and the touring children's theatre production of "Rumplestiltskin." Information about future productions, including the children's theatre tour set for January, will be forthcoming.

Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theatre, invites all interested students to stop by F304 or telephone, extension 448.

Pom pons and cheerleaders promote school spirit



Official photo of last years Pom Pon squad

Full or part time female students are encouraged to tryout for the Harper College Pom Pon Squad. Activities that are planned for the year are performing at a Chicago Bull's game and marching in various parades, including Chicago's State Street Christmas parade.

Pom Pon girls perform at home football and basketball halftimes, help with Homecoming activities, and any other school sponsored activities.

Also included in the year's activites will be a trip to the Freeport Basketball classic and compet in the N4C competition. Also planned is a sports banquet and their own party.

All girls will be judged by people with Pom Pon knowledge or background. Girls will be judged on skill, rhythm, personal appearance and poise, smile.

All girls wanting to tryout are requested to wear dark shorts, white tops, and gym shoes.

The dates are, for clinics September 7 and 9 in room A242 and tryouts are September 10 in room A242. The time for all is 4-6 p.m.

An invitation is extended to fi or part-time students to try o for Harper's Cheerleading Squad It is planned to have eight r gular members and two altern tives.

Other activities or schedul must be flexible to fit with pri tie times and travel events.

Events that are scheduled a cheering at home and away foo ball, basketball, hockey, an wrestling games; selling corsages and helping with other homecom ing activities.

Guys as well as girls are we come to tryout. Everyone w be judged by people with chee leading background and know ledge. Everyone will be asked t perform two floor cheers, thre sideline chants, splits, and jumps

Everyone will be judged o cheering ability, personal appear ance, smile, and poise, spirit an voice projection, jumps, and gym nastic skills and splits.

The dress code is dark short white top, socks, and white gym shoes.

Clinics are scheduled for Sept ember 1 and 2 in A 242 from 4-6 p.m. Tryouts are Septembe 3 in A 242 from 4-6 p.m.

Cross country off and running

Harper's cross-country team, led by Wil Fieldhouse, Augt Zicarelli, and Mark Kaufman, will begin it's seasoo on September eighth against Lake County.

This years team will have no returning members from last year's squad.

However, they are a talented group in their own right, and they do have the potential to bring Harper another conference championship.

"We are optimistic even though we have no returning letternen," said Coach Bob Nolan.

"This team can do well this year and definitely has a good chance at the conference championship."

Running alongside, or in the near vicinity of, Fieldhouse, Zicarelli, and Kaufman, will be Mike Flecher, Ric Scholl, Jeff Siemon, Mike Ham, Bruce Messinger, and Chuck Squires.

Nolan, who is guardedly optimistic about the team, thinks that Harper, DuPage, Wright and Triton will be the teams to beat in the N4C.

The conference meet will be held this year at Harper's home course, the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The cross country team will have twelve meets, with the last one being the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association (NJCAA) finals that will be held in Farmingdale, New York on November thirteenth.

The first official practice will be held on September first.

All persons interested in participating should contact Coach Nolan in D291A or in U Building.

Cross Country Schedule			
Wednesday September 8	Lake County	Away	3:30 p.m.
Friday September 10	Oakton	Away	4:30 p.m.
Saturday September 18	Invitational	Away	11:00 a.m.
Golf Schedule			
Tuesday September 14	Oakton-Elgin-Morton	Home	1:30 p.m.
Friday September 17	Thornton	Away	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday September 21	DuPage	Home	1:30 p.m.
Football Schedule			
Sunday September 12	Northwestern JV	Home	1:30 p.m.
Saturday September 18	Illinois Valley	Away	7:30 p.m.
Saturday September 25	Rock Valley	Home	1:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis Schedule			
Friday September 10	Elgin	Home	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday September 14	Waubonsee	Away	3:30 p.m.

Cross Country Team Meeting for all interested students Monday, August 30 12:00 in building D room 293. If you can't attend contact Bob Nolan in building D-291A

Anyone for soccer?

There will be a meeting for all students interested in soccer at noon on Tuesday in "U" building

Those students unable to attend who wish information should leave their name and phone number with the secretary in the athletic director's office

The meeting will be open for discussion on forming a club team at Harper to provide instruction on soccer techniques, as well as intramural and extramural contests

Gridders fire up for season opener

The Harper Hawks football team will play it's first game on September twelfth. Their opponent will be the tough Northwestern University Junior Varsity.

Back from last year's squad are All-State defensive end Kevin Kopari and All-State linebacker Kevin Kristick.

Other returning players are Butch Allen, Jerry Parker, Dwayne Mill, Jon Campbell, Rich Hoveel, and Jim Goldman.

Three players who transferred into Harper are Mike Walsh, Steve Longg, and Roger Nowak. The quarterback position is being contested for by three freshmen.

Dennis Drinan, Jeff Thilgen and Jim Atkinson, are the three players who are trying to win the starting spot.

Head Coach John Eliasik said that Harper has outstanding front-line players, but that the team lacks depth.

He said that the one thing that Harper could not afford was injuries.

Eliasik mentioned that the teams that figure to be the toughest are Joliet, Rock Valley, DuPage and Wright.

Harper will play nine games this year, five of which will be at home. The homecoming game will be held on October twenty-third against Joliet.

All the home games, with the exception of the first one against Northwestern, will be held on Saturday.

The game against Northwestern will be played on a Sunday.

The starting time of all home games is one-thirty.



Gridders scrimmage before opener with Wright Photo by John Korn

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 2 September 7, 1976

Proposed Senate constitution accepted

The new Student structure voted upon by the student body in the student government constitutional referendum on August 30 and 31 was approved by a vote of 241 to 23.

The new Student Senate structure is now one representative from the Business, Engineering/Math/Physical Science, Fine Arts and Design, Liberal Arts, Life and Health Sciences, Social Science and Public Service Departments.

Also included in the new structure will be three representatives from the Club and Organization Council, one representative from Peer Counselors, and one representative from Student Trustee.

A general election will be held on September 27 and 28 to elect one student representative from each of the above six academic divisions. In order to qualify as a division representative, you must be a declared major for a program in that division or be enrolled for a majority of your hours this fall in that division.

Interested students should obtain a declaration of candidacy form from the Student Activities Office, third floor, A Building. Candidacy forms will be available on September 7 and must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 12 noon, September 21, in order to be on the ballot. Complete election information is also available at the Student Activities Office.

The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College and works with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. The Senate is responsible for budgeting $195,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees, and reviewing and recommending changes in college policy.

A five member election committee has been appointed to oversee the election and handle any complaints or problems that might arise. The members are Robin Turpin, Mary Cole, Jody Saunders, Doug Beaty, and Paul Rizzo.

Faculty contracts raise problems

Mr. William Miller was chosen as president of the Faculty Senate on May 13. He now represents the entire faculty to the Board of Trustees, which claims it's governance power may be threatened by the affiliation with a national bargaining organization.

The previous Faculty Senate president, David Macaulay, had already selected a committee to negotiate raises. The board and senate agreed to negotiate from January to June. Negotiations came to a stalemate in late January.

The Board of Trustees later stopped negotiating, claiming that the maximum salaries established in December were sufficient. The maximum salaries established by the board are $18,250 for instructors, $22,000 for assistant professors, $24,140 for associate professors, and $27,760 for professors during a 39 week contract.

The faculty got a court order forcing the Board of Trustees back to the negotiating table in April.

On May 13, Mr. Miller was nominated for president of the Faculty Senate during a regular senate meeting. He then won the presidency by acclamation.

The day after Mr. Miller's election as president, 96 out of 170 teachers voting on a referendum selected the American Federation of Teachers Local 1600 to represent them.

The faculty hoped to discuss "working conditions" such as class size, curriculum, and hiring standards. The Board of Trustees which has complete control of the college, refused.

Mr. Norm Swenson, leader of the A.F.T. Local 1600, was in the board's eyes responsible for the early breakdown in talks. In a press release dated June 17, 1976, the board stated,

"Swenson injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem. His intervention blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months."

Mr Miller stated that Swenson never was involved with negotiations until after May 14. Mr. Swenson has been recruiting Harper faculty to join the A.F.T. for the past nine years and has never dealt in negotiations.

The terms finally agreed upon by the board and teachers contain a $1375 raise, however faculty members reaching the maximum of their salary range did not receive a full raise.

On June 14, the board and Faculty Senate signed an agreement that recognizes Faculty Senate, Inc. as the representative of all full time faculty members. Now, the unionized faculty members are represented by the Faculty senate as are non-union members.

A new system just adopted by the Board of Trustees requires that a vice president will appoint specific committees to problems and issues. In the past, the Faculty Senate had responsibility.

The Board of Trustees has also decided that the best time for Mr. Miller to speak at the Board of Trustee meetings is during the Citizen participation section of the agenda, instead of the traditional faculty report.

In spite of these new limits, Mr. Miller still has some general plans as president of the Faculty Senate. His first concern is to improve relations between board and faculty members which has undergone many strains this year. He also wants to impress upon the community the fact that the faculty is interested in the students welfare. He would like to see a teacher-sponsored book scholarship fund in the near future.

Mr. Miller has been a teacher at Harper for the past nine years. He has received a bachelors degree from Coe College in Iowa and a masters degree from Southern Illinois University. Mr. Miller teaches History of Western Civilization and U.S. history.

Inflation attacks college food prices

The war of inflation has claimed yet another victim on its casualty list. Cafeteria, snack bar, and dining room food prices have risen, on an average, of 5¢ and 6¢ with the greatest price hike being a 30¢ increase for the dining room buffet.

Reasons cited by the food management service for the higher prices are varied. Inflated costs for basic food items used in the Harper menu have necessitated higher prices for purchases such as sweet rolls and food bought at the grill. Dining area upkeep has needed more funds to acquire new tables for the cafeteria. Also, flatware, ketchup and mustard packets and other such conveniences seem to have a habit of disappearing and must be replaced. Wages for the employees have had to contend with the rising cost of living and upped themselves accordingly.

"This is a service operation, but we were not operating as professionally as we could. There comes a time when you have to begin meeting your financial responsibilities," explains Mr. John Janusko, head of food service management. "We were given a choice between maintaining ourselves or taking a half step backwards in service and quality. We said we were not going to do that."

Mr. Janusko is open to constructive criticism and invites questions and suggestions. "If you want to, come in, make an appointment. I'll be pleased to show you around, take you through and look around. We wish that more students would do that. We'd love to have anybody come in that's interested in looking at the food facilities."

Scott awaits Senate election



Paul Scott

On the top floor of A building there is an office. It's the office of the student senate president. Technically, Harper doesn't have a president right now but last year's president, Paul Scott, is filling most of the responsibilities of the office.

On the wall above his desk are pictures of sports cars he dreams of having. The Mercedes is on top.

The next election comes in late September, but Paul already has many ideas. He wants to finish getting more facilities for the handicapped. He would also like to see an Auditorium built but feels it would be very hard to get. Paul's pet peave is to get a legal mail office into Harper. If all goes as planned, one could open up as early as October.

Aside from acting as President, he also serves on the OCCS (Organization of Community College Students) as the vice chairman. Paul ran for the student trustee of the Illinois Community college board but lost.

He became president of Student Senate last year in a very inter-

(Turn to page 2)

The two candidates for political office agreed to a debate.

Sneered one candidate, "I am an honest man, for the thousands of ways to make money, I know the one honest way."

"And which way is that?" asked the other candidate.

"Aha," sneered the first. "I knew you wouldn't know."

Voter registration September 13-15 in College Lounge

A voter registration drive will be conducted by the Cook County Clerk's Office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 13-15, from 9 a.m.-2p.m. in the College Center Lounge, A Building.

The only requirements are that you are at least 18 years of age on or before November 2 and have resided for at least 30 days at the address you register under.

All students, faculty, and staff not registered are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to register for the November elections.

This registration drive is being conducted at the request of the Student Senate.

Electrifying Rush concert excites packed fans

By Mike Nejman

I arrived at the Rush concert a little after seven and already the lines had formed, although the show was not due to start until 9:00.

Once inside, I found the dance floor already crowded and the bar areas packed. I squeezed into a small 2" by 2" area on the dance floor and awaited the opening act. The air was thick with "that sweet aroma" as Gabrial Bondage performed several cuts from their second album, only to the disapproval of the audience. They gave an excellent performance, but people were just too keyed up for Rush.

Between groups, the dance floor grew more congested and HOT! Behind the curtain you could hear a few chords of "Battle Day", the group's opening number, while Alex Lifeson tuned up.

As the curtain rose, so did the people. I soon found myself shooting my camera from atop my tip-toes and juggling my camera case between my legs. The group exploded into their act and to my surprise the sound system was flawless.

Geddy Lee controlled the audience as Rush performed cuts off all four of their albums. Alex Lifeson, who is truly underrated, bleeded their Marshall speakers with several heavy metal riffs on his guitar. On-stage Geddy and Alex kept the show interesting with synchronized movements and continual action.

The high points of the evening were the first side of 2112 and an unbelievable medley of "Working Man" and "Finding My Way", in which Niel Peart executed an exquisite solo. As a true percussionist, Niel played everything from cowbells to various cymbals, performing non-stop for better than 10 minutes.

The crowd cheered uncontrollably as Rush completed their set and left the stage.

They returned for two encores, "What Your Doing" (first album) and "Best I Can" (2112). Totally exhausted and overcome by heat, Geddy thanked the audience, wished them a good night, and headed for the dressing room.

With that the house lights went on, to the disappointment of the 1,400 still-screaming fans. To sum up the evening, I must say that Rush is one of the most electrifying heavy-metal bands around. They are also fine performers with many fans who attended the August 26th concert.

— Exclusive —

By Mike Nejman

I was greeted at the door by bass player/singer Geddy Lee. Entering their suite at the Sheraton Walden in Schaumburg, I found guitarist Alex Lifeson, drummer Neil Peart, and their road manager (I never did catch his name) cluttered around a small table "getting high." Geddy made the introductions as we all seated ourselves comfortably.

"We're all from Ontario, Canada except for him," Geddy said, pointing to the manager, "He's from outer-space."

Geddy broke a smile as he cleaned his glasses, awaiting my first question.

"Do you have any plans for a new album?"

"As a matter of fact we do." Geddy hesitated, "We haven't released a date yet, but early October looks good."

"Will it be a studio album?" I inquired.

"Oh, no," Geddy informed me, "it will be a 'LIVE' two record set entitled, "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE". In fact, all of the material we play tonight will be on it."

"About tonight," I paused, "how do you like performing in a small pub-like establishment like B. Ginnings?"

"We don't," Geddy responded, "the sound systems are usually inadequate."

As I pondered over my notes Geddy started joking around with Alex.

"Tomorrow Alex will be an old man of 27," Geddy announced.

"Oh, Happy Birthday," I congratulated and then continued my questions.

"What happened to your first drummer, John Rutsey? He only appeared on the first album."

"We had him shot by Nazis," Alex proclaimed.

"Yea, he was a real jerk," Geddy added as the three of them broke into laughter.

"Geddy," I uttered, regaining his attention, "do you find people confusing you with David Surkamp of Pavlov's Dog?"

"Occasionally, but the easy way to distinguish between us is simple—I am a singer and he is a screamer."

"By the way, Geddy, what is your favorite album?"

"I particularly like 'Caress of Steel'- side 2."

With that he opened up a menu and stated, "Let's talk about food."

I was starved and it was almost five.

"I've got to get my camera gear ready for tonite, and maybe squeeze in a hotdog," I pointed out. Thanking them for their time, I rushed off to my car and home for dinner.

Lend your creativity to the Speech Team

By Lisa Teichert

This time when you open that mouth of yours, how about throwing out something with a spark of your own creativity, a bit of your own individuality. You can do it in the Harper College Individual Speaking Events Team.

For those of you who enjoy reading poetry, prose or drama, or if you enjoy entertaining others with your humor, there's a spot for you. Or if you're just one of those who enjoys the art of talking — the Speaking Event Team is for you.

The Harper College Speech Team travels to various colleges and universities throughout the U.S., competing in two day tournaments. Each member of the team does one or more presentations against people from other competing schools for points, trophies, and an opportunity to participate in the National Speech Tournament, held this year in Washington D.C. Any Harper Speech Team member who places in the top six places in his event will be eligible to attend the National Tournament.

Bradley University, Ball State University and the University of Wisconsin (Whitewater) are just a few of the places the Harper Speech Team will travel to during the upcoming year. Some of the events are:

DRAMATIC DUO: You and a partner present a scene from a play.

ORAL INTERPRETATION OF PROSE AND/OR POETRY: The oral reading of works of prose or poetry.

ORATORY: You write a persuasive speech outlining a problem and then urge us to accept your solution.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING: You write a humorous speech with a serious central theme.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: You keep up with current events so that you can prepare your speech at each tournament after you have drawn a topic there.

The Harper College Individual Speaking Team is an exciting opportunity to enrich your own understandings and creativity, and perhaps a chance to share a large part of yourself. If you are interested please contact either Lois Leubitz or Jim Thorp in F352 Ext. 286 as soon as possible.

Child development group meets

The Child Development After School Activities Group will be holding its first meeting Tuesday, September 7th, at 3:00 p.m. Topic for discussion is: Objectives of students in forming group. Interested? Please meet on the nursery school playground or call Pat Hardison at 381-1624.

Cure blues with ice cream

This Wednesday, the Program Board will continue its Wednesday Afternoon Activity Series with an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social accompanying a pantomime duo calling themselves, "A Little Louder, Please." The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the north patio of A Building (weather permitting).

The Ice Cream Social has become sort of a Harper tradition. For a mere $.10, you can build yourself an ice cream masterpiece, topping it off with butterscotch, hot fudge, chopped nuts, and a cherry. This year the ice cream is being donated by Swenson's Ice Cream, a new shop on Algonquin Road in Schaumburg.

Although an ice cream sundae is usually enough to chase away most people's blues, the Program Board is going two steps further in presenting two outstanding pantomime artists in "A Little Louder, Please." The first half of the duo is Bob Griffard, who recently completed his eighth national tour with the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre. The tour included a command performance for President Ford at the White House in October, 1974. He has also taught mime at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Bob Griffard's partner in mime is Kate Bishop, who is also stacking up impressive credentials. Kate is a dance and mime instructor at the New Forum Theatre School. She is also an accomplished choreographer. Combined with her elastic facial reactions, she is a perfect compliment to Bob's talents.

This 90-minute show will take you from the circus to the Stone Age, from the not-so-distant future to the Twilight Zone. Or maybe just from one class to the next. Don't miss the afternoon of entertainment.

Scott awaits Senate election

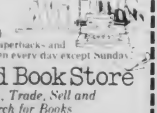
(Cont. from page 1)

esting way. "I was sitting by the black rock out in front when Carol Tyrdy came up to me and asked me if I wanted to be vice president of the Student Senate. I said of course." Paul had planned on running for a senator. Late in the year Carol left office and Paul became president by succession.

If there is enough time, Paul goes to meetings for the Illinois Board of higher Education and SAC (Student Advisory Committee) during the weekends. "I don't do as much as I could but when you get involved in all of these, you can't really do a good job and that's what I want to do with the senate and OCCS. After business is finished, he can finally get to his homework. Paul is carrying a load of 18 semester hours.

Paul also has a spot on Harper's radio show between 8 and 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Join up with the Harbinger

The Harbinger staff extends an invitation to all interested students. Meetings are every Thursday at 1:00 sharp! The room is located in A367 or call ext. 360.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-chief: Jody Saunders
Photo Editor: James Bliss
Reporters: Stan Lata, Mike Nejman, Nick Dana, Lisa Teichert, Jody Saunders
Photographers: James Bliss, Mike Nejman, Bill Carlson, Kelly Sheridan
Ad Manager: Sheila Picken
Typist: Tammy Saunders
Cartoonist: Mike Nejman

CALENDAR

On Campus

Voice Recital: Diane McCullough 12:15 p.m., P205 September 7.

Mime Duo, Outdoor Concert and Ice Cream Social 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. September 8.

Film: "Triumph of the Will" 8 p.m., E106 September 10.

Off Campus

James Drury in "Catch Me if You can" now thru October 10 at Pheasant Run.

Helen Reddy at Arie Crown Theatre Saturday, September 11, at 8 p.m.

Cheech and Chong at Mill Run Theatre September 10-12.

Gertrude Berman in "Catch Me if You Can" now thru September 26 at the Candelight Theatre.

Neil Simons "Last of The Red Hot Lovers' now thru September 12 at the Country Club Comedy Theatre.

Lynn Redgrave in Bernard Shaws "Misalliance" now thru September 19 at the Academy Festival Theatre.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" now thru September 19 at the Albright Theatre.

"Chicago" - a gallery talk focusing on Chicago History at the Chicago Historical Society September 11-25 at 1:30.

Jobstyle '76 - Workshops for professional women dealing with career advancement, communications, and problem solving techniques. Call 744-2294 for more information.

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Helpful hints

Do you have trouble remembering what you have heard? Do you find yourself saying, "Now what did that teacher assign for tonight's homework" two minutes after the assignment was made?

Or, perhaps you find it difficult to remember the major points discussed in the last history class or to recall the essentials for solving a math problem.

Possibly you blame your poor memory.

Wrong!

New studies indicate that it isn't your mind that is at the root of your problems, but poor listening habits which probably took hold in early childhood.

Analysis of our listening problems shows that the brain works faster than a person can speak. The result is that thoughts wander while the brain inches at a snail's pace, only partially occupied with the job of trying to understand.

But take heart! Listening habits can be improved and here's how:

Think ahead. . .Try to anticipate what the speaker is leading up to . . . While he's speaking try to weight what is heard. . .Question it in your mind. . .Take notes . . . Put the facts and figures in logical order.

Then, review again what is heard. . .Check over the main points. . .Summarize. . .And, equally important in a discussion, listen for what isn't said and if an important point isn't covered, you will have a chance to ask for the answer.

Try it. It's worthwhile.

Soccer team needs help

Any students interested in participating in soccer may practice and play scrimmage games at noon on Tuesday and Thursdays. Practice will be held on the fields in front of U building.

Plans have been made to schedule several games with other area colleges this fall.

Persons who wish to share their knowledge of the game are invited to come and help students.

Classified

help wanted

Sales girls needed-afternoons and some weekends. Apply in person. $2.50 per hour. FAYVA SHOES 1815 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

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employment oppty

The following is a list of Employment Opportunities both on and off Campus. Contact the Placement and Career Development Center (F-205) for further information.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT ON CAMPUS

The Bookstore is looking for student aids.

Communications Division has an opening for a student aid to answer phones and do some typing.

Learning Resources Services is looking for two students with some technical background to work for the Audio/Visual distribution department.

Institutional Communications has an opening for a student aid who has typing

OFF CAMPUS

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF RECREATION
Palatine Apartment complex needs someone with an interest and knowledge in programming recreation for both adults and children. Will supervise the clubhouse. SALARY: $3.00 hr. HOURS: Evenings and Saturday.

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Palatine classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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Palatine Meetings

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN

Rt. 62 & 53

Sun: 9/12	**2:30, 7:30**
Mon: 9/13	**6:30, 8:30**
Tues: 9/14	**6:30, 8:30**
Wed: 9/15	**6:30, 8:30**

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



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Football opens it's season against the Northwestern JV team this Sunday.

Big test ahead for football team

By Nick Danna

Harper's football squad will open its 1976 campaign this Sunday at 1:30 p.m., against the Northwestern JV team in a game Hawks head coach John Eliasik called "important", not just for the Hawks but also for all Illinois junior colleges.

"It will be the first time ever for a junior college to be playing against a Big Ten junior varsity," Eliasik said. "It will be a good game to compare our caliber of football at the junior college level against theirs.

"We'd like to prove that Illinois junior colleges play quality football."

Eliasik stressed that while the NU jayvees may have more talent because most of their players are Big Ten football scholarship material, the Hawks will have the advantage as far as togetherness.

"We've been preparing as a unit," he said, "while Northwestern won't have our cohesiveness because the team is made up of players who just aren't part of the regular varsity team at Northwestern."

Approaching that interesting opening game, the Hawk gridders have been free of any crippling injuries. This is especially good news because, while Harper possesses good front line talent, Eliasik admitted they lack the necessary depth at key positions.

One position that won't have a depth problem, though, is the quarterback spot. There is still a battle going on among the three freshmen candidates, Dennis Dyinan, Jeff Thilgen, and Jim Aikinson, for that job as number one signal caller.

Whoever gets the nod will be directing what Eliasik described as a "balanced" offense, one that will depend as much on passing as running.

The opening contest with Northwestern promises to be a big test for both aspects of the Hawk offense as well as its defense.

Golf team returns to improve record

The Harper golf team is now preparing for the 1976 fall season with hopes of improving on last year's second place finish in the state tournament.

Head coach Roger Bechtold explained that the team's major reason for optimism is that four regulars are returning from last year's squad. These players are: Mike Fitton, Dave Nelson, Jim Arden and Rick Groessl.

Last season these four contributed to the Hawks' first place finish in the N4C conference. Unfortunately they later lost in the state junior college tournament by two strokes to Joliet, the team that finished second behind them in the N4C.



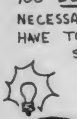
"It's a day like this when I hate football practice."

Hockey meeting

There will be a Hockey meeting September 7th in U Building at 4:30. All interested students please attend.

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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 11, No. 3 September 13, 1976

Dr. Lahti meets with faculty

By Jody Saunders

"The future enrollment for Harper will be predominately in the age bracket of 25 to retirement, and the 18 and 19 year old will probably never be much more than 20% of our population," stated Dr. Lahti, president of Harper College.

In a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Lahti covered such topics as the future of the college, the possibility of a four year university being constructed in the Northside, and Harper's enrollment.

Basically, all high education institutions in the country are geared towards students straight out of high school. This is due to the big growth of 18 and 19 year olds entering college in the past decade. For the next two decades the average age of college students is expected to be the 27 and 28 age bracket.

Dr. Lahti explained this new trend of older students attending college. "There is a great trend to life long learning, learning never ends. As our society becomes more complex, more machines, more health, more science, it is going to take a lot more continuous learning just to communicate with each other. This older set can't afford to attend a large university and Harper College is very accessible to them."

This new life long learning process is called Edu-care by many people. The faculty is being reminded that they are no longer teaching solely 18 and 19 year olds. They must now concentrate on the new group and gear their curriculum towards them.

There is a big demand for self-improvement or leisure time courses. "People are dissatisfied with their intellectual achievement and with themselves. They feel education will give them satisfaction, they can learn and change their style. Education is now the medium through which people are trying to keep up with the times," remarked Dr. Lahti.

Then there is the Jerry Attick set, people who have retired, that make up the other half of the enrollment. These people feel they still have something to offer society and return to school to prove it. Dr. Lahti feels society has done a "terrible job in dealing with retired people. What's happened is that the average age of death is 72-73 and the retirement age has been taken down to 60. They're not going to sit around as a vegetable, they refuse to be written off. Because of this they come back to school."

Another topic discussed at the faculty meeting was the plan for a university on the Northside. Approximately seven or eight years ago a group of people looked at the state and the population growth. It occurred to them that with the population trend as it was, there should be a university out in the Southside and Northside. They were calculating the best places for these four year colleges.

"Now they are saying, 'We haven't got the money or the resources to make a college that accessible.' They decided to just construct a college on the Southside and have temporarily forgotten about the North. It is at a very low profile state and I imagine they have no plans at all for the college," said Dr. Lahti.

The story that Harper may be changed into a four year university was a slight fabrication. Harper is part of a state system and a state law would have to be changed to develop it into a four year university. In addition, Dr. Lahti would be opposed to the idea. "I would not like the idea because, if we are a two year institution and are attracting 20,000 people, then that suggests to me that we shouldn't change anything."



Dr. Lahti, President of Harper College

Harper caught up in 'political process'

By Jody Saunders

Harper College has been caught up in what is commonly called the "political process." Buildings I and J, which are two classroom buildings, have been temporarily held back from construction because of money problems.

Both buildings received the highest priority rating from the Illinois Community College Board and Board of Education clear into the Governor's office. What this means is that these two buildings were on the top of the list for projects to be funded.

In order to construct facilities in the state of Illinois the state finances 75% of it and the college pays 25% of it. The state has to sell bonds in order to pull their end of the deal. The bank lends them the money and the state stands behind it. This is called bonding power. Bonding power actually means lending power. These bonds are paid off by taxpayers.

This now brings us to the problem concerning Buildings I and J. In a recent interview, Dr. Lahti, President of Harper College, explained the dilemma. "What has happened is the state ran out of bonding power. Let's say the state has 100 million dollars to spend towards new projects. When you use up that money you have to extend it for another 100 million. Well, the state found in their bad planning that they didn't have enough money to implement these two projects of Harper's. Now they have to go back to the legislature and say 'We've made a mistake' and ask for increased bonding authority. Then these projects will be ready to go."

The state was supposed to do that last spring. The bill was printed but it got caught in a 'political process' in Springfield and the bonding power was not increased. Therefore, the project which Harper would have been ready to go to bid with this fall has been delayed at least a year and a half.

"I don't know how to explain it. It's just one of those things that happens. So, we are going to lobby hard for these projects and try to get them through," commented Dr. Lahti.

The Legislature will take another look at this problem on November 17. If they okay increased bonding power then maybe construction will begin next Spring. "It will be two years from the time we break ground before we have the buildings. If it gets caught in another political process then it will be delayed another two or three years," said Dr. Lahti.

Senate elections scheduled for September 27 and 28

Student Senate elections will be aking place on September 27 and 8 at 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the College enter Lounge. Interested stu- ents must complete a declaration candidacy form in the Student ctivities Office, third floor, A uilding, in order to be placed on e election ballot.

Completed candidacy forms al lottery for ballot position are e September 21 at 12 noon in e Student Activities Office.

Any student interested in runng for an office is required to gn a Declaration of Candidacy, hich states his intent to run for fice.

The position of a candidate on ballot will be determined by a tery. Any candidate wishing to thdraw from the election must bmit his withdrawal in writing the chairman or co-chairman the Election Committee.

Campaigning may begin after candidacy form has been prolerly completed and returned to Student Activities Office. Campign materials are not allowed out before the petition is in.

All registered, credit-enrolled Harper students are allowed to vote. Balloting will be at the voting station in the College Center Lounge.

Write-ins will be allowed in the regular election, but not in any run-off election. In case of a tie, a one-day, run-off election will be conducted.

Complaints about any aspect of the election must be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Election Committee within 24 hours of the closing of the polls.

Senate election schedule

Candidacy Forms Available	September 7 Student Activities Office
Completed Candidacy Forms Due & Lottery for Ballot Position	September 21, 12 noon Student Activities Office
Elections	September 27 and 28 College Center Lounge 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
First Senate Meeting	Thursday, September 30

VOTE!

A voter registration drive will be conducted by the Cook County Clerk's Office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 13-15, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, A Building.

The only requirements are that you are at least 18 years of age on or before November 2 and have resided for at least 30 days at the address you register under. All students, faculty and staff who are registered are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to register for the November elections.

This registration drive is being conducted at the request of the Student Senate

Letters to the Editor

The $15,000 ticket rip-off?

Over the last month, a lot of events have taken place that I feel need explanation. In late August, Angel was due to perform at B. Ginnings. To my dismay they cancelled. Upon returning to Flipside to receive a refund, I found that the service charge was not returnable. Why should I pay anything not to see a concert. The confusing thing is that Flipside stated that it is Ticketron policy not to return the service charge.

I called Ticketron to clarify this, only to find that it is policy to return the service charge. While I was at the Flipside, I also noticed that they were not giving service charge refunds for the Stills/Young concert which had been cancelled. This show was sold out at least 30,000 tickets were sold. This means someone might be pocketing up to $15,000 not to have a concert.

I sincerely hope some will clean up this confusion, and rightfully refund money that is due to the consumer.

Mike Nejman

Where are the clocks?

We, all having been Freshmen at one time or another, can easily recall the butterfly stomachs the first week of school, when, second only to the dread of not being able to find the correct classroom, one of our greatest fears was being late for class.

It comes to my attention that perhaps Harper College could have made it a bit easier on our poor freshmen nerves. We have noticed there is a lack of clocks, or rather a shortage of clocks in places where people can find them easily. This is very inconvenient, not to mention downright confusing for those who like to be where they're supposed to be on time, especially when they have long waiting periods in between classes.

A greater supply of timepieces in areas of the campus that are more densely populated could help to eliminate this unfortunate hinderance. It has also been suggested that a buzzer system, set to go off on an hourly basis, would be helpful.

Either solution to the problem, and I'm sure there are others as well, would be acceptable. Something ought to be done at any rate. Remember ... we were all Freshmen once.

Kathleen Orr

Tickets for Great America

Discount tickets for Marriott's Great America are available in the Student Activities Office.

Great America will be open on weekends only, from September 11 through October 10 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. The Student Activities Office has group discount tickets available at $5.95 per person (adults and children) which can be used for any of the above weekends. These tickets are available to Harper students, faculty, and staff. A maximum of four tickets may be purchased. The discount rate is $2 off the regular admission for adults and $1 off the children's admission. The Student Activities Office is located on the third floor of Building A.



Questions need a response

Each mortal thing does one thing
and the same
Deals out that being indoors
each one dwells;
Myself it speaks and spells,
Crying What I do is me: for
that I came.

Gerard Manley Hopkins

These yearnings, expressed in vivid images by the poet, seem to be concentrated uniquely in youth. It is the challenging role, then, of the campus minister to hear those inaudible cries, to be around with a loving, supporting arm, to listen, prompt, applaud, to offer cues and to assist while youth searches for and expresses WHAT IS ME.

"Being around" can best be accomplished by forming community, whereby "caring presence" is exponentially increased. In the community of which I am a part--which consists of myself, another Peer Minister, and approximately 30 to 40 young men and women--each and every member is becoming that for one another. It's not unusual for one of us to spend 2-3 hours listening while someone is searching through WHAT IS ME.

Sometimes we do it together in "Backyard Theology" discussions, a regular series with invited speakers who raise and sometimes clarify identity questions on sexuality, faith, reconciliation, etc.

At other times, we do it in smaller groups sharing what the Spirit is making us hear as we read the Scriptures.

There are times when WHAT IS ME? stands out in contrast to WHAT IS OTHER?--times such as when we interview prisoners or when we carry a picket sign to boycott grapes so our farm-worker brother can also know WHAT IS ME. There are other times of prolonged dialogue and solitude together, when my own vision of WHAT IS ME is challenged, expounded, and/or realized.

Our frequent "Eucharisting" together becomes our common ground of identity and of celebration. Each in turn, searching through Scriptural readings and through ritual gifts, tries to interpret life and meaning for their peer group. So in the breaking of the bread and sharing of the cup comes closer that realization of what in God's eyes each one really is--Christ!

"Caring Presence" often means being at e table in the cafeteria without time limitations. It means being at home with an open door and a bottle of Coke at sunrise or sunset or midnight. It means being at Jake for pizza and beer and questions which surface in such surroundings.

Perhaps the most humbling experience of the campus minister is to know that for these youth, I "imagine forth" Christ as they talk about what my presence among them says to them ... commitment which entails available without counting cost ... evidence of ability to love warmly with full acceptance and without judgment, allowing freedom for each young person to struggle to be WHAT IS ME rather than to become that which parents and peers define as them.

To be for you this "Caring presence", I am available everyday at Harper. Stop and join me for coffee or coke in the cafeteria, call 259-4970 or inquire in the Student Activities Office.

S. Lucy Edelbeck

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jody Saunders

Photo Editor: James Bliss
Photographers: Mike Nejman, Bill Carlson, James Bliss, Kelly Sheridan
Reporters: Kathy Orr, Kathy Meilner, Stan Lata, Jody Saunders, Mike Nejman, Nick Danns, George McCahey
Cartoonists: Mike Nejman, Larry Nepodohl
Ad Manager: Sheila Pichen

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Kershaw exhibits natural talent

By Kathy Mellner

September 3 saw much excitement as Harper hosted its first concert of the year. One of the great musicians of our time, Doug Kershaw, was the performer.

Slidin' Jake, Kershaw's backup group, played for an hour before Doug came out, playing their own brand of too hard, too loud rock. Luckily, before the audience's patience and ears had just about had it, the moment came that everyone had been waiting for ... Doug Kershaw.

Jumping onto the platform, the good-looking Doug began his rootin'-tootin', hand clapping, foot stomping performance to a standing ovation.

Dressed in a velvet blue suit with a white, silk, ruffled shirt, he threw a nasty glance in his fiddle's direction as it began making unearthly noises. His electricians soon corrected the problem, however, and he went on to play such hits as, "Cajun Joe," "Natural Man," "Alice and Pickin'," and others.

The "Natural Man" displayed his natural talent by singing, accordion playing, and of course playing the electrifying fiddle.

All in all, the audience was quite pleased with Doug's performance, showing their approval several times by ovations during the course of the concert.

Then, too soon, it was over, despite desperate pleas from his listeners to continue.

As I close, I must say that I intend to purchase some albums by one of the truly great and up and coming performers of this day-Doug Kershaw.



Doug Kershaw performing at Harper September 3.

Spectacular stars at Randhurst arena

By Mike Najman

If one drove by the Randhurst Ice Arena on Saturday September 4, around 7 p.m., they might have mistaken it for Chicago's Aragon Ballroom. The crowd-young, rowdy, and high, jammed the arena to see Heart, Mahogany Rush, and Kracker. Once inside, the air was hot 'n' sticky, filled with the stench of cheap Mexican, making conditions almost unbearable.

The opening act was Kracker, a one-time backup band for the Stones. Between the lead singer Carl Driggs, and organist Chuck Franktour, Kracker proved to be one of the funniest comedy acts I've ever seen. Carl's melting make-up, continual fidgeting, and over-dramitization in "Lowe It To Death", combined with Chuck's ridiculous "eye-ball" glasses, almost put Cheech and Chong to shame. If their new LP "Hot" is anything like their performance I suggest that the album stay in the warehouse!

The next group, Mahogany Rush, opened their set with "New Rock 'n' Roll" followed by Hendrix's "Red House". The peak of their performance was the song "Dragonfly" which led into the traditional Star-Spangled Banner (Jimi Hendrix style), complete with strobe-light effect. Lead guitarist, Frank Marino, after twisting himself into several positions, left his guitar on stage, with feedback still blaring out of the speakers (sis Hendrix-Monetary Pop Festival, "Wild Thing"). The encore, a true Rock 'n' Roll medley, "Johnny B. Goode" and "Whole Lotta Shakin'" was high-lighted by Frank playing guitar with his teeth, proving he could almost imitate Hendrix. I don't mean to take away any credit from Frank, but you can't copy a master!

Awaiting the performance of Heart, I watched roadies place several floral bouquets about the stage (including a handful of red roses inter-twinded on the neck of Nancy Wilson's guitar.) The house lights dim; and the mounting tension was soon relieved by a spot light centered on lead singer Ann Wilson. Ann, accompanied by five other band members, including her sister, grasps her flute to start off their set with a jazz-flavored jam "Heartless" quickly followed, which is off their soon-to-be-released album, "Magazine" (sometime in October). Even though both of these cuts were foreign to the ears of the crowd, the response was astounding. Ann then introduced "Sing, Child, Sing" (off the popular "Dreamboat Annie" album) which included fancy guitar work by Roger Fisher.

Roger mystified the audience by playing his Gibson behind his neck and later with a bow string (Jimmy Page style).

To slow things up a bit, Heart then performed a mellow, dreamy version of "Dreamboat Annie". But the soft lights soon disappeared as the band responded with the foot-stompin' "White Lighting and Wine", featuring Ann's spine-tingling voice.

The crowd was then sent to orgasmic heights as the band exploded into "Magic Men", and completed their set with "Crazy on You".

Throughout the concert, Heart delivered a polished, high quality sound, compared only with the Who or Led Zepplin. If their new album, Magazine, proves to be as good as rumor states, Heart will be the Super-Group of tomorrow.

As I see it, Randhurst was a mistake, a group with Heart's caliber should be playing the Auditorium or Arie Crown. My only wish is that they steer clear of the stadium.



Ann Wilson, Heart's lead singer, in concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena.

Harbinger needs help

The Harbinger staff is looking for students interested in becoming a part of the newspaper. Whether you want to write, take pictures, draw cartoons, type, or help out with layingout the paper, we need your help.

Stop by anytime during the week after 1:00 and ask for Jody Saunders. The newspaper office is located in A367. Or better yet, come to the next newspaper meeting this Thursday at 1:00. If you can't make it come in after your last class.





Megan McDonough rises to fame with Madarue

At the tender age of eleven when most of us were concerned about homework and turning twelve, Megan McDonough was out shaping her singing career. And now at the age of twenty-three, she is a seasoned performer with experience as a recording artist, television and radio personality, and stage and concert performer.

She began her career in and around her hometown, Crystal Lake, Illinois, as part of a pre-teenage duo called Meg and Cyd. Their first performance was at a club in Cary and this along with assorted school concerts made up her career until at 14, she won a contest sponsored by WLS. The prize was a recording contract with Mercury, but all that was produced were two unreleased 45's. As Megan says, "They decided to release me instead of the records."

However, this experience didn't daunt Megan, in fact, it encouraged her to move to where the music action is, California. At seventeen Megan was signed up with the now defunct, Chicago-based Wooden Nickel Records. And through this company she recorded with L.A.'s top studio musicians, who also worked on Barbra Streisand's and Joni Mitchell's albums to name a few. Upon release of her first album Megan signed up with Jerry Weintraub's Management L.T.D. and began appearing with the up and coming John Denver.

After the release of her fourth and last album for Wooden Nickel, Megan left. When asked about her days with Wooden Nickel, Megan said, "I was very young and just wanted to record."

But ask about what she is doing now and she'll tell you about her new band, called Madarue, a Gaelic term meaning "Fox". And it fits well since all the members live in the Fox Valley area.

You can see Megan and Madarue this Friday, September 17, right here in Harper's College Center Lounge. The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $1.00 with a Harper I.D., $2.00 for the community. Each Harper student is allowed one guest at the student price.

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United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Palatine.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Palatine classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14. (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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Rt. 62 & 53

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Mon: 9/13	6:30, 8:30
Tues: 9/14	6:30, 8:30
Wed: 9/15	6:30, 8:30

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Mini-courses provide free learning

Some of the best things in life are free. An example of the truth of that adage is the Program Board MINI-COURSE.

Mini-courses are short, usually only two or three hours long. They are offered each semester free of charge to any currently enrolled Harper student. They deal with contemporary ideas and trends, which are suggested by interested students.

This fall the mini-courses being offered are "Motorcycle Maintenance," "The Art of Writing Resumes," "Gestalt Psychology," "Macrame," and "UFO: Friend or Foe?" Several are limited to only twenty students.

In the first mini-course, "Motorcycle Maintenance," (September 13 and 15, 12 noon - 1:50 p.m., A 241), you will see demonstrated the proper way to gap spark plugs, adjust timing, charge the battery, adjust the brakes, cam chain and valves, and even change a tire! (time permitting). The instructor is Peter Kovar of Lemme's Cycle Ranch in Palatine. He'll also discuss what to do to prepare your bike for winter storage.

Don't forget to sign up in advance for this mini-course in the Student Activities Office, A336.

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Job?

The school board is in the process of selecting a new Dean of Student Services. The new dean will be replacing Dr. Gary Rankin who has accepted the job as Vice President of Student Resources at Oklahoma State College.

The school board screens the applicants and selects five people who they feel are best qualified. They then recommend the two best to Dr. Guerin Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs. Dr. Fisher in turn recommends the most qualified applicant to Dr. Robert Lahti, President of Harper College. If Dr. Lahti agrees with the selection, the board then gives the final approval.

The new dean will be in charge of financial aids, veterans affairs, career placement, admissions and registration, food services, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, institutional testing, environmental health, and hearing impaired programs.

Applicants must have a Doctorate degree in some field related to psychology and a minimum of three to five years experience. The salary ranges between $22,365-30,195.

If students have complaints or suggestions about one of the programs, they are encouraged to visit the dean with their ideas.

Dr. Fisher said that the person selected as the new dean must relate well to students, have a high energy level and have a complete understanding of the two year community college system.

An ad for the job ran twice in the Journal for Higher Education. The deadline for having the application on file is September 17.

Ministry plans activities

Campus Ministry, a student organization open to all Harper students, is featuring a Coffee House and Mixer on Saturday, September 18 in the Fireside Lounge at Harper.

Students involved in Campus Ministry activities have planned a full calendar for fall, including a series of discussions on friendship, relationships, the freedom of a single life contrasted with a freeing experience of a marriage relationship. Another series on creative approaches to careers and life planning is scheduled. The social calendar includes a camping weekend, bowling, hay rides, wine and cheese party, trips to ethnic restaurants, monthly Coffee Houses and regular informal parties.

Fun, friendship and faith combine to make the weekend retreat a memorable occasion and students keep coming back to say, "Do it again!" Weekly Bible discussions bring together a serious group of students seeking growth together. Twice monthly, regular Sunday Masses are planned and celebrated together.

Volunteer work is done monthly at Cook County Special Ball Bond Project. Monthly discussions are scheduled to bring about awareness leading to action on such issues as world hunger, military spending, legislative action, criminal injustices, etc.

Campus Ministry offers you a chance to meet new friends, to explore new ideas, to add a faith demension to your classes at Harper. If you want to receive a monthly calendar call S. Lucy Edelbeck, 259-4070 or leave your name and address in the Student Activities Office. Or better, come to the Coffee House Mixer on Saturday and see for yourself.

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Dependable, kind, patient student needed to care for my little girl, 1-1/2 yr. old, 2 or 3 days a week in my home, Buffalo Grove. References required. Call 398-3531 evenings.



The next football game will be on Saturday, September 18. It is an away game.

Injuries strike football camp

By Nick Danna

Striving to recover from their first losing season in four years the Harper gridders will open N4C play for 1976 on Illinois Valley's field at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 18.

After finishing with a 4-5 record last year, Head Coach John Eliasik set the Hawks' goal for this season at the optimum.

"We'd like to go undefeated," he said, "although there may be a few people who have something to say about that."

Hopefully for Harper, the Apaches from Illinois Valley aren't one of those "people." Eliasik pointed out that, while IV has been a non-contender in recent years, they are capable of surprising anyone. They did exactly that a year ago when they upset heavily-favored Rock Valley.

One plus in the Hawks favor may be the fact that they have defeated the Apaches for the last two years (the five year series between the two stands at 2-2-1).

In last season's game, the Hawks trailed 8-0 at the half but ended up winning 30-8. So, if the trend continues, Saturday's contest could be very unpredictable if not exciting.

During the past week, the first injuries were reported from the Hawks camp. The most seriously injured player, second year defensive back John Spores, suffered a broken rib, while Jim Atkinson, one of the three freshmen battling to be the starting quarterback, is temporarily out of the race with a bad knee.

Eliasik also mentioned that four other starters are "questionable" right now but should be able to play against Illinois Valley.

Golf heads for 1st meet

By Nick Danna

The Harper golf team will head into their opening meet -- a quad against Elgin, Oakton and Morton Tuesday, Sept. 14 -- with the nucleus of last year's first place team, four returning sophomores, forming a strong, experienced lineup for 1976.

In the meantime, Hawk Coach Roger Bechtold is already worried about next season.

He explained, "We don't have a lot of freshmen out, which doesn't look good. Of those that are out, none have really shown that they're really outstanding."

"We're looking for a few freshmen who can get in that below 80 score consistently," he concluded.

Fortunately, four of the five regulars on this year's squad, sophomores Mike Fitton, Dave Nelson, Jim Arden and Rick Groessl, should score around 76 consistently, which is an extremely good average according to Bechtold. That fifth spot in the lineup will go to the most deserving freshmen player.

In the opening match, Bechtold said he doesn't expect to have too much trouble. He explained that none of his opponents were exceptionally good last season, and only one has a returning player of any notability.

Three days later, this Friday, Sept. 17, the Hawk golfers will play the first of seven important N4C matches when they take on Thornton. Thornton is another team that was unimpressive last season, finishing near the bottom in the conference.

However, Bechtold warned that one good recruiting year could turn these teams or any others into serious contenders.

With the poor expectations for 1977, a good recruiting year may be just what Bechtold and Harper need.



The golf team begins their opening match tomorrow against Oakton-Elgin-Morton.

Tennis prepares for hectic year

Tennis anyone?

What's that you say, tennis doesn't start until the spring? Wrong. Men's tennis doesn't begin until after the winter thaw, but the Harper Women's tennis team got it's season underway September 10, when they played Elgin Community College at 3 p.m., here at Harper.

The first meet or game of any season for any team, in any sport, is important because it allows coaches to judge their respective players. This is what Coach Martha Bolt will be doing during the Elgin meet. Unchanged by the outcome of the meet, however, will be the Hawk's grueling schedule.

Besides facing arch-rival College of DuPage ("It's always been between DuPage and Harper for the conference championship," said Coach Bolt.) twice, Harper will compete against two four-year schools, North Central College and Northwestern University.

"We've never played a four-year varsity team before," revealed Coach Bolt, "its going to be a real experience."

Bolt said that she was not sure what effect playing the four-year schools would have on the team. "It's hard to know how they're going to react," she explained.

The girls who will try to prove themselves equal to the tough schedule are Barbara Jacobi, Stephanie Jordan, Sharon Kirkwood, Sandy Norton, Lynn Hearn, Marissa Benavente, Lynn Schulenberg, Julia Hieri, Colleen Meilyn, Pam Edwards, Kathy Gorman and Gretchen Johnson.

Will they be equal to the task? Come out to watch them play and judge for yourself.

Runners romp champions

By Georg McCabey

A new, and perhaps improved, Harper cross-country team made it's season debut on September 8 against Lake County and was devastating. Without a single returning letterman from last years conference championship team, the Hawks were an unknown quantity.

However, they showed what they could do, as they romped over last years Skyway Conference Champions, 21-38.

The individual stars from Harper were Wil Fleidhouse and Mark Kaufman. Fleidhouse, who was never pushed, finished first in the time of 26:48. Kaufman covered the five mile course in the time of 27:10, to take second.

Also running well were Tim Bleckel (28:20), Augi Ziccarelli (28:35) and Mike Ham (29:05). They finished 5, 6, and 7 respectively, and rounded out the list of Harper's first five runners.

Another Hawk who ran well was Jeff Siemon. He finished 8th, just three seconds behind Ham.

Coach Bob Noisa was rightfully pleased with his teams performance. "We had a good meet", he observed. "The guys competed well as a team."

Harper has a lot of invitationals coming up. However, one has already been cancelled. The Lake County Invitational, scheduled for September 8, has been called off, apparently due to lack of interest. The Hawk's next "big" meet will be the Waubonsee Invitational on September 28.



Cross Country team wins their first meet against last year's Skyway Conference Champions, 21-38.

Join the sports page

Harbinger's sports editor is looking for students interested in writing sports stories or taking pictures. Stop by the office, A367, and find out what it is like. Our next meeting is this Thursday, at 1:00.



THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 4 — September 20, 1976

Mao's death leaves China uncertain

By Kim Panerai

Mao Tse-Tung, Communist China's chief of state, died Thursday, September 9. An official period of mourning started Saturday, Sept. 11 and will last 8 days.

Mao's death leaves a gaping hole in the leadership of 800 million Chinese. If a rapid decision on succession is made, it is thought Hua Kuo-feng premier and First Party Vice-Chairman or Wang Hung-wen, a young radical revolutionary from Shanghai, could take over. Hua has the highest rank upon Mao's death, and Wang is number 3 in party rankings. If a struggle breaks out, most observers believe Vice Premier Chang Chun-Chiao would be a serious candidate. There is even a possibility Mao's radical 4th wife Chiang Ching could take over.

Future relations with China are now uncertain. It remains to be seen who will be chosen leader and what foriegn policies will be made. Whatever happens, the American people must hope that relations will not worsen.



Last chance to run for Student Senate

Tomorrow is the last day for any interested students who wish to run for the Student Senate to submit a declaration of candidacy. The forms must be turned in by 12 noon at the Student Activities Office.

In order to represent a division, your declared academic program must be in that division or the majority of your hours this fall must be that division. Contact the Student Activities for more information.

A Blood drive Sept. 22 & 23

[illegible] will be a student Blood [illegible] on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd and Thursday, Sept. 23rd, from [illegible] a.m. until 4 p.m. Blood can be donated anytime during these hours in Room A242. This program is sponsored by the Veterans Club and covers ALL students attending Harper. In the past, students have donated over 200 pints per drive, so how about it.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE. GIVE BLOOD.

Seminars to begin

The Community Development Education Center at Harper College is offering a series of six financial management seminars during the Fall semester. Tuition for each seminar is $15.00. The seminars will be held at the Palatine campus in the board rooms, Building A from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. To register or for further information call 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

Budget Processes and Approaches will be held on September 29. This seminar will present alternate budget processes and approaches which are available by statute as well as by administrative definition.

Additional seminars which are scheduled for October and November are: Interim and Annual Financial Reporting, Governmental Fund Accounting - An Overview, Financial Management of Federal Grants and Financial Disclosure Guidelines for Bond Offerings.

Scholarship offer for students

There are three scholarships available for Food Service Majors at Harper College. Applications can be obtained in the Food Service Office. Deadline for applications is September 30th.

The Nettie and Jesse Gorov Foundation is offering two tuition scholarships for students with financial need. Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office Room A 364. Deadline for applications is September 30th.

Vast P.E. facility in planning stage

A new Physical Education building with more than 88,000 square feet is going to be added to Harper College at an estimated cost of 5 million dollars. The structure, which is planned to be started in the spring of 1977, will be located west of the circle in front of the campus and just south of buildings U and T.

With a total area of 88,600 square feet, it will house a four module gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,800, an indoor track and field area, swimming pool, a cardiovascular laboratory, and a dance studio.

The swimming pool was designed to have a movable bulkhead to adjust to meets in yards or meters. Another feature of the pool is that it will allow a diving meet and a swim meet to operate at the same time by dividing the pool.

In the cardiovascular lab, people with heart trouble will be able to use the facilities for rehabilitation. It is also a human performance area where instructors will test for stress, strength, and endurance at certain activities.

There will be four tennis courts in the gym. Along with them are separate areas for wrestling, weight training, and gymnastics, and even seven or eight raquet ball courts. Two locker rooms will also be housed in the building. One for varsity athletics and one for student activities. In addition to the small whirlpool bath in the athletic training room, there will be a large walk-in whirlpool.

The athletic department will also be able to furnish their own laundering facilities to clean their uniforms.

The arrangement of the gym is such that about 400 students will be able to participate each hour. "So far, the architects are proposing a very functional building," says Dr. Robert Cormack, Dean of Career and Program Development.

Most likely, the building will be available to the community on the weekends.

The P.E. Building is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1978.

Flu vaccine offered this fall

There are two types of flu vaccine to be offered in our area this Fall. They are the Monovalent type (swine flu) and the Bi-valent type. The monovalent vaccine will be given to all normal healthy individuals from 18 to 64 years of age to protect them against an outbreak of swine flu. This immunization program will be directed by Palatine Township and a free community clinic will be held at Harper College October 27-31, 1976.

The bi-valent vaccine, which is a combination of swine and A-Victoria vaccine, is only for people considered to be high risk cases. That is, any persons who, because of their age or chronic health problem, are particularly susceptible to any type of flu, should be immunized.

Anyone in the following categories may request the bi-valent injections at no charge.

1. Senior Citizens-Persons over 65 years of age.
2. Chronically ill persons between 18 and 64 years with an on-going illness such as
   - heart disease
   - respiratory disease (e.g. asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, etc.)
   - chronic renal disease
   - metabolic disease (e.g. diabetes)
   - anyone in a generally weakened condition

Harper Health Service will have this bi-valent vaccine in the early part of October. Those persons who are Senior Citizens over 65 or fall into the above chronically ill category and are interested in receiving the vaccine here at Harper should preregister immediately in the Health Service Office, Room A-362. If you are in the "chronically ill category," you must have a written order from your family physician that you should obtain the bi-valent vaccine. This bi-valent vaccine will also be dispensed at clinics at Rolling Meadows High School and Gray Sanborn School, but at this time health officials state that the limited supply will not allow it to be available in the offices of private physicians.

Temper tantrums a sign of professionalism?

By Nick Danna

He spits. He screams. He swears. He insults his opponents. He insults officials. He even insults his fans.

Who is this beastly man of the sports world?

Most readers of today's sports pages would immediately recognize him as the racket-throwing tennis pro Ilie Nastase. Better known as "nasty Nastase", he recently made headlines for his outrageous behavior in the U.S. Open.

But are the obnoxious and childish antics of Nastase really so unique to major sports that they should be big news.

In the past five years, every major sport has had its share of conceited crybabies like Nastase. From college football right through to the Olympic games, there have been numerous displays of unsportsmanlike conduct by athletes and their coaches alike.

The most memorable of these figures would have to be the present day General Patton, Woody Hayes. Judging by his behavior, Ohio State's head football coach would switch an old saying to read: "It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose."

While Hayes has been very successful at OSU, his obsession for victory has too often led to embarrassing incidents.

In the annual Big Ten championship game against Michigan four years ago, Hayes became so incensed with an official's call that he went into a temper tantrum and ripped apart a sideline marker.

In 1974 his Buckeyes were decided underdogs to the country's No. 1 team USC in the Rose Bowl. This fact was so disturbing to Hayes that he began to blame the press for reporting the truth about his team. Before the game, which he lost 45-17, Hayes even went so far as to push a camera into a press photographer's face. Woody later denied that the incident ever took place despite the large bruise on the photographer's eye.

Hayes reached his peak just two months ago when he took on the role of intimidator. He went out of his way to turn in Big Ten rival Michigan State for recruiting violations. The move resulted in the firing of the Spartan coaching staff and the suspension of several key players.

Then, while Hayes was busy boasting of his honesty and integrity to the press, the MSU student paper discovered that Hayes had made quite a few violations of his own. Saint Woody just ignored the charges, though, and enjoyed watching his team in this season's opener decimate a Spartan squad minus seven key players, 49-21.

Hayes is currently refusing to talk with the press, explaining that he might "just grab somebody by the throat" if he got in another press conference.

The real kindergarten for coaches, however, lies in the worlds of baseball and basketball. The respective managers and coaches in those two sports love to engage in pointless arguments with officials. Although they never have won one of these heated debates, and more often than not are thrown out of the game, these supposed team leaders never miss a chance to jump up and down, scream, and throw chairs.

Just turn into these two sports on the college or pro level for a week and your bound to see the Dick Mottas and Billy Martins ranting and raving.

Finally, there is one team sport where the players themselves are especially fond of acting like school boys.

Where else but in professional hockey could you find twenty-five year-old "children" beating each other senseless over a two-inch black disc.

Hockey as the Soviets and Czechs play it is a game of skill and often grace. However, in the NHL moronic bears like Dave Schultz of the Philadelphia Flyers can become instant stars by carrying a better right hook than a slapshot.

More importantly, this violent behavior all too often leads to tragedy. Several players have been crippled in fights including Minnesota's Henry Boucha who now has double vision in his right eye. Not too long ago, a member of the Vancouver Canucks even died as a result of fight injuries in a hush-hush incident.

A look at the individualistic sports reveals a rampant lack of poise and maturity.

Even on the professional boxing circuit where men are supposed to pummel each other, we find the competitors engaging in disheartening episodes.

Remember when the "mouth", Howard Cosell, got Ali and Frazier together on national TV to discuss Mohammad's victory in their last fight? All was his usual

(Turn to page 6)

Human development courses

Human development courses will be offered during the second eight weeks of school.

A human potential seminar is designed to help individuals participate in developing their personal potential. Strong emphasis is placed on incorporating an "action" program which can aid students in gaining a greater degree of control and direction their lives.

A basic encounter group will provide an opportunity for students to examine their attitudes and behaviors and the quality of their relationships with others.

A seminar on developing assertive behavior will generally incorporate learning the differences between assertion and aggression, helping people identify their own personal rights and developing assertive skills through active practice methods.

A theoretical analysis and practical application of the principles of leadership and group process will be examined at a Leadership Development program. Emphasis will be placed on essential skills needed for effective leadership understanding of one's own self and others in group situations, and understanding how groups function.

A career Planning and Development course offers various experiences from taking tests on interviewing professionals, to examining ones strengths and weaknesses, likes and dislikes as they relate to the world of work.

For more information about these courses contact Nancy Fojo at ext. 449.



Fear Bobcat extinction

By Kathleen Orr

The North American Bobcat is in danger of being totaly exterminated, due, ironically, to the passage of the Endangered Species act, which prohibits the importation of spotted hides into the United States.

Deprived of using the pelts of foreign cats, American furriers have turned to our own "exotic" species- the Bobcat. With guns, dogs, and traps, they have harried the cat to the remotest reaches of it's territory. The Bobcat, having to contend with both man and nature, is fighting a loosing battle.

In spite of the fact that hunters, scientists, and wildlife mangers all agree the cats population is rapidly declining, there are no studies around to show just how bad the situation is. Scientists have been forced to study fur dealer records and Fish and preditor control statistics. While neither of these is very accurate, they do point out some interesting facts.

Preditor control records show a steady decrease in the number of bobcats trapped. From a high of 1,812 cats taken in 1953, it fell to 58 cats by 1974 and 55 in 1975. In direct contrast to this, the fur harvest records show an increase in the amount of Bobcat hides taken in.

So despite the drastic reduction of the bobcat population, the killing has increased. And no wonder! The price of bobcat hides has jumped from a low $5 per pelt in 1968, to a lofty $200.00 to $300.00 price hike in 1976.

And where do all these furs go? To Europe mostly. According to H. E. Goldberg of Seattle, the largest furrier in the northwest, 60% of their Bobcats go to Europe. Smaller companies report more than 90% of their bobcat pelts journey to the same destination.

Unless we intend to continue to cloth the High Society of Europe in what may soon be an extinct species, something must be done. One way would be to pass legislation that would prohibit the taking of Bobcats during their breeding season. So far only 2 states, Washington and Colorado, in the 7 state region of the cats territory, have set seasons. These two states are also the only states which do not report a decrease in the bobcat population.

There is an additional solution. Without Europe, there wouldn't be much of a market for Bobcat fur. So if it's possible to prohibit the importation of spotted pelts to the United States, couldn't it be equally possible to legislate a ban on the export of furs of this type?

Feasible- but not likely. Unfortunate for both Humans and that reluctant fashionable fur coat- the Bobcat.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Jody Saunders
Sports Editor: Nick Danna
Photo Editor: James Bilas
Photographers: Mike Nejman, David Seyfried, James Bilas
Reporters: Nancy Harnar, Nick Danna, Mike Nejamn, Kathy Orr, Kim Pasterl, Jody Saunders, Jaff Scott, Georgs McCahey
Ad Manager: Shatis Pichan
Advisor: Anna Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Metric measurements a must for world continuity

By Nancy Harner

Hay guys-how does a girl that measures 91-66-91 sound to you? Well, you're wrong. If the United States adopts the metric system as the standard of weights and measures, the girl who measures 91-66-91 will be the equivalent of the old 36-24-36 girl.

The metricization of America has been a legislative issue for the past 150 years, but this may finally be resolved. The Senate adopted a conversion legislation in 1972 and seemed ready to pass a similar bill last year. But the bill never went through, because of the insistence of labor and some business groups that the government should pay for the new metric-measure tools and equipment made to the metric standard.

Instead of a loss of money, legislators estimate that the switch will be profitable. The conversion could add from 500 to 700 million dollars in exports a year- and foreign firms could increase sales 300 to 500 million in the U.S.

The disadvantages of the switch are none. Mr. Pell believes a conversion program will stimulate the economy by providing more jobs. Training too is less of a problem. Companies can give instruction on a need-to-know basis and on aspects related to specific jobs. Schools are now beginning to teach the metric system as early as kindergarten.

Failure to make the conversion would make the U.S. out of touch with the industrialized world. But the metric system is upon us and the question now is whether or not its course will be an efficient one.

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Morton gives concert Tuesday

On Tuesday, September 21, the Student Activities department will present Laurence Morton, pianist, in the second of the afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 P.M. Morton's program will consist of works by Ravel, Brahms, Chopin and Villa Lobos.



Laurence Morton, accomplished pianist.

Laurence Morton has been Chairman of the Piano Department of Bob Jones University for the past nineteen years. He has also been a member of the piano faculty of the National Music Camp for the past nine seasons.

He is a native of Toronto, Canada, having attended Victoria College in the University of Toronto and graduated with the Piano Performance Diploma from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. In addition, he holds a B. A. in English from Texas Wesleyan College and the M.M. from Southern Methodist University. His piano teachers include Alberto Guererro, Paul Velucci and Bela Nagy.

Morton is active in the National Guild of Piano Teachers as a judge and has served many offices in Music Teachers National Association, including that of President of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association. He is currently a member of the Senior Piano Committee of Music Teachers National Association. In the spring of 1974 he was chosen as a member of the People-to-People Good Will Tour of U.S. musicians to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Morton resides in Greenville, S.C. with his wife, also a pianist, and with whom he plays two-piano recitals, and a 16-year-old daughter Barbara Louise, a violinist who is concertmistress of the Greenville Youth Symphony.

Other concerts in the afternoon mini-concert series include Elaine Skorodin Fohrman, concert violinist, on October 19 and Elaine Zajac, Michigan State University saxophone instructor, on November 16.

Gestalt psych in mini-course

Following their first two successful mini-courses, the Program Board's third of the semester is "Experiences in Gestalt Psychology." It will be a two-day session on September 28 and 30, from 12 noon to 1:50 p.m., in A305 (by the Student Activities Office).

This mini-course will be a presentation of the basic concepts along with the opportunity to experience some methods of Gestalt. The group leader, Ms. Reinette Hrobsky, points out that this is not a therapy group. The mini-course will investigate the Gestalt study of perception.

A limited number of participants will be admitted. Remember to sign up in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336. The course is open to any currently enrolled Harper student or staff member and is free of charge.

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Homecoming Oct. 18-23

Harper's Homecoming is the week of October 18-23, and is recognized by several special events through the week. Planning is already well under way. Selection of the Homecoming Queen for 1976 is according to the following guidelines:

It is open to all female Harper students enrolled on a full- or part-time basis. Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a recognized, active Harper club (excluding Student Senate, Harbinger, Program Board, and WHCM). A club may only sponsor one candidate.

All candidates will be initially interviewed and screened by the Homecoming Committee who will select ten finalists. The queen and her two attendants will be selected from the ten finalists by a five-member college-community committee. There will not be any elections.

The queen and her two attendants will be selected on the basis of appearance, poise and personality, an interview with the selection committee, and participation in college and/or community activities.

The queen will receive a $50 cash prize. If she is sponsored by a club, the club will also receive $50.

Nominations for queen candidates will be accepted between September 20 and October 4 at 4 p.m. Candidates will be screened between October 12 and 15.

The queen and her two attendants will be announced at a Homecoming activity during the week of October 18. Application forms and further information are available at the Student Office, third floor, Building A.

'Parents and teens' workshop

"Parents and Teenagers," an all-day workshop sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program will be held Tuesday, September 21, 1976 in the college boardrooms in Building A.

The workshop will feature a panel discussion and question and answer period revolving around the expectations, problems, challenges and rewards in the parent-teenage relationship.

Panel members will be Dr. William Bassitt, director of pupil personal services, Schaumburg high school; Sue Papandrea, youth counselor Omni House, Wheeling and Rosemary Kleth, Arlington Heights mother of eleven children.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The $10.00 tuition includes lunch.

To register, send name, address, telephone and social security numbers to William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois, 60067 or register by telephoning 397-3000, extension 410.

Child care by reservation only is available for a fee. For reservation call 397-3000, extension 262.

Program Board needs you

The Program Board needs YOU! Who needs me? The Program Board! It is a campus organization comprised of interested students and staff. They are responsible for all social programs and other co-curricular activities for the Harper College community.

The Board sponsors nationally known concert attractions, the most recent being Doug Kershaw and the up and coming Megan McDonough. Also included are films, lectures on contemporary issues, and other special programs such as Mini-Courses.

Another part of the Program Board is learning leadership development by working with others in the coordination and direction of the Program Board goals. You also learn financial accountability with a large-scale student programming budget ($51,000). You have the opportunity to attend local, regional, and national student activity conferences, and are eligible for tuition reimbursement.

But why does the Program Board need you? The Board has three executive positions still open to interested students who feel they can help as Administrative Assistants, Chairperson of Special Events Committee, and Chairperson of Film Committee.

Administrative Assistant presides over all board meetings in the absence of the President and is responsible for recording all business minutes. Chairpersons of Special Events and Film Committees are responsible for budgeting, planning, promotion, and supervising events and programs designated by the Board.

Well, you ask, if I'm interested how do I go about becoming a part of the Board and how do they go about selecting members? First of all, Program Board is located in A339c (inside the Student Activities Office, third floor of A Building by the pool tables).

Come and fill out an application stating your experience or how you feel you can best help. The selection of a member is then done by an interview of the applicant by the Board and by getting a two-thirds favorable vote of all current Board members. If selected, the term of membership is for one (1) calendar year. However, a member can also be removed if the Board feels they are not fulfilling their contract responsibilities.

Now that you know all about the Program Board, let them know about you. Remember, by helping them you are also helping yourself.

Blue jeans are the symbol of American youth

By Nancy Harner

Everyone has at least one of them. They come in various shapes and styles, but only one color. The majority of us are never without them. They have become the symbol of American youth and go by such names as jeans, blue jeans, denims, dungarees and Levi's to name a few, which have been around much longer than some of us may think.

We owe the name to the Genoese sailors. Denim cloth was first produced during the Middle Ages in a French textile center called "serge de Nimes", which was later shortened to "denim". This material was made into trousers for the Genoese sailors, which became their favorite dress. Genoese was also later shortened to "jeans".

The actual manufacturing of blue jeans started in 1850, when a man, whose name appears on many of our backsides came up with the idea. Levi Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant, came to the U. S. in 1850 bringing bundles of tent cloth he hoped to sell to the miners. One miner told Strauss that he would have been better off bringing trousers, since the ones the miners were could not hold up to all the heavy work.

Strauss took the cue and hired a tailor to make the pants out of the heavy cloth. He later switched to the heavy denim, woven and dyed an indigo blue. The jeans were cheap and Strauss was fated of make a fortune. Jeans sold for 22 cents a pair then.

The jeans were first worn by hard laborers in the West. At that time jeans were only worn for work. Women would not have dared to think of wearing that type of clothing, but times soon changed.

World War II brought Blue Bell, the maker of Wrangler Jeans, who designed jeans for women. During the war, women started to go to work in the factories and needed a type of trouser that was respectable. The dungaree designed for women was called the "Jeanie". This started the beginning of the jean revolution.

In the 1940s blue jeans had to be worn a certain way or they just were not blue jeans. The jeans had to be rolled up to a couple inches below the knee (lower for men), which were worn with clean white bobby socks and saddle shoes that had to be dirty.

Blue jeans were beginning to take on a negative connotation with the beginning of the fifth decade. Only hyperactive teenagers and juvenille delinquents wore them. Blue jeans along with black leather jackets were the symbolic wardrobe of this generation.

It was during the Sixties that blue jeans became universal. The young revolutionaries were more numerous than any other previous youth movement. This army dedicated to peace, freedom, equality and ecology marched across the land in blue jeans. Parents would not let their sons and daughters wear blue jeans, because it connotated a "hippie."

Times have changed and people go everywhere in jeans, from "Joe's Bar and Grill" to a place like Chicago's "Pump Room". These garments are as versatile as they are popular.

With so many different styles it is possible to show up anywhere in them. There are high rise, low rise, bell bottom, straight leg, cuffed, cutoff, studded, embroidered, painter's pants, and even skirted. The prices can range from $10 to $150.

Jeans can be an extension of your personality. Some people do not like crisp new jeans, so they spend their time sleeping and showering in them until they are faded just right. Others take to embroidering or patching them. Some even write poems on their jeans. Most of us grow very attached to our jeans. We like to see just how long we can wear them before they start to shred on our bodies. One women claims of having one pair of jeans for 17 years and going through an emotional crisis when she had to get rid of them.

Why do people wear jeans? Everybodies reason is different, but most say for comfort. Some say it describes a type of freedom. They're attractive, practical and appropriate for any occasion. Some people wear them so they will have something to wipe their greasy hands on after they have eaten a large order of MacDonalds french fries. Whatever the reason, blue jeans have, indeed, become the great common denominator of clothing today.

'The Godfather' shown Friday

"The Godfather" has been the recipient of Academy Awards, New York Critic Award, and National Board of Review Awards. This movie seems bigger than life, yet deals with the ceremonies and rituals established in life.

In the words of critic Vincent Canby, "this film is about an empire run from a dark suburban Tudor palace where people, in siege, eat out of cardboard containers while babies cry and get under foot. It plays havoc with the emotions as the sweet things of life--marriages, baptisms, family feasts--become an inextricable part of the background for explicitly depicted murders by shotgun, garrote, machine gun and boobytrapped automobile. It is also more than a little disturbing to realize that characters who are so moving one minute are likely, in the next scene, over a white tablecloth to be blowing out the brains of a competitor. It's nothing personal. It's just their way of doing business as usual."

"The Godfather" is sponsored by Program Board this Friday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in E106. The general public will not be admitted. Harper students and staff are admitted at 75¢ and are allowed one guest at 75¢. This movie is 171 minutes long and is rated R.

Circle K needs peanut sellers

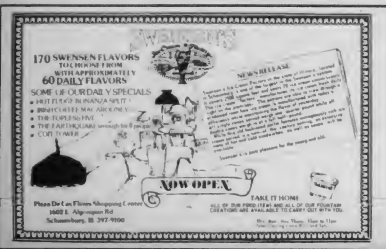
The Circle K Service Organization needs students to help sell peanuts for the Kiwanis Peanut Day on Sept. 24. They will be selling on campus and if enough students turn out to sell peanuts they will begin selling on the corners of Algonquin and Quentin roads or Euclid and Quentin roads.

All interested students are requested to see Jack Lucas in the Executive Office or call ex. 263. At this time you will leave your name, phone number, and hours that you can sell. Because the Circle K must make up its schedule, all needed information is due by Wednesday at 2:00.

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'Last National Bank' creates warm surroundings

By Nancy Harner

The other day I decided to have lunch at a bank. Sound strange? Not for the "Last National Bank of Barrington Pub", of 105 S. Cook Street in Barrington.

The main floor is a restaurant open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. On Sundays it is open from noon to 1 a.m.

The decor is that of an old-fashioned bank. Two tellers windows, one of which encloses the cash register, are in the front dining area. The salad bar is located in the vault, which is also in the front area. A back room is provided for more seating. Tiffany lamps dim the atmosphere for cozy dining. There is ample seating and reservations are not required.

The menu resembles a bank book with items related to banking terms. Compound interest, secured loan and pay check to name a few. Sandwiches and salads are served at lunch, with prices ranging from $2.50 to $5.00. The dinners are more expensive ranging from $3.75 and up. The dinner menu features steak, seafood, Italian food and ribs. The food is delicious and the service is friendly and prompt.

From the first floor the elevator takes you up to the new "Speakeasy Lounge". To the left is a small waiting room with a few tables and chairs and to your right is the bar. The bar is over on a far wall and the dance floor is in a far corner. The dance floor is not that large, but then neither is the lounge. Many tables and chairs fill the middle of the floor. A booth stands off to the right where the disc jockey plays strictly disco music. The lounge is small and cozy and quaintly decorated.

Lunch is served daily from 11 to 4 in the lounge offering the same foods served downstairs.

The lounge offers various specials Tuesday through Friday; such as "Ladies Nite", "Dance Nite", "Oldies but Goodies Nite" and "Dance Contest Nite". Wednesday and Thursday drinks are 95 cents from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., otherwise they are $1.50.

To be admitted to the lounge you must be 21 and beyond. There is a plan to make the lounge rather exclusive, somewhat like a club, which will go into effect soon.

The atmosphere is warm and quiet and the decor is unique. Try it, you will be glad you did.



"The Last National Bank of Barrington Pub".

Temper tantrums

(Cont. from page 2)

modest self, and when his obnoxiousness got to be too much, Smokin' Joe actually leaped for Ali's throat and wrestled him to the ground.

So much for professionalism!

But what of Dwight Stones, the United States hot-shot, world-record holding high jumper. When he finally got to the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal, he had the nerve to criticize the French-Canadian tax-payers for not finishing the stadium in time. I suppose Dwight thinks its easy to come up with over 10 million dollars for two weeks of athletics.

I also think he deserved his bronze medal instead of the gold. Somebody upstairs must have heard his complaints because the shower of rain that fell through the unfinished roof prevented Stones from jumping the way he wanted to.

In the future, sports personality like Nastase, Hayes, and Stones should not be given valuable newsprint and TV time because of their petty, childish actions. The way I see it, immature sportsmen, like spoiled brats, are much better off if they are simply ignored.

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Hotpants a major cause of hearing damage . . . ?

By Mike Nojman

In our times of unnatural everyday noise, and blaring music from concert halls, discotheques, and stereos, our hearing is definitely endangered.

The ear, also responsible for equilibrium, is always in constant danger, especially when dealing with loud music. Two Swedish Scientists, Alf Axelsson and Frederik Lindgren, have discovered that naked legs and shoulders don't absorb noise, but rather increase vibrations, thus raising the decibel level. As reported in the Swedish Medical Journal, hotpants and miniskirts can cause hearing damage when worn in too loud discotheques. They recommend wearing long skirts or pants and full blouses (Sun-Times, Sept. 12, 1976-Parade)

The ear-ache, a common experience, is often the result of too much wax given off by the ear. Ear wax is used to naturally moisten the ear so that the ear drum can vibrate. To combat ear-aches one attempts to keep their ears clean. In order to do so, many people use several instruments ranging from cotton swabs to hair pins, all of which are hazardous to the ear. Many doctors firmly believe that one shouldn't use anything "smaller than their elbow" to clean the ear. The main reason being that the ear, like the nose, is constantly filled with germs. When you scrape your ear with an object, you are inviting infection. Cotton swabs are sufficient for keeping the outer ear surface clean, but do not use them to "dig" into the inner ear. If your ears are overly waxy consult your doctor.

Ear drops are another hazard. Unless your head is tilted so that the wax drains, the dissolved wax will drip into the inner ear. As the ear drops evaporate, the wax will form a hard crust, thus reducing ear-drum vibration and making the problem worse.

If you feel you have e hearing problem, the Chicago Hearing Society has devised a phone test that you can take in the privacy of your own home. The test, which is not a complete hearing evaluation, is made up of eight tones (4 for each ear), giving you a vague idea of your hearing ability. The phone number for the test is 726-4327 or simply 726-HEAR. If you have any questions or wish to have your hearing checked by a qualified physician, you can contact the Chicago Hearing Society at 176 W. Randolph (near the intersection of Randolph end Wells) or phone the agency at 332-6850.

Ski on the slopes of Aspen Mountain

The Harper College Ski Trip this year will be to Aspen, Colorado. It is scheduled during winterim, January 8 - 15, 1977. The trip price will include round trip fare from Chicago to Denver on a regularly scheduled airline, round trip transfers from Denver to Aspen, seven nights lodging at the Glory Hole Lodge, six days lift tickets, and all taxes on these items.

The Glory Hole Lodge is an excellent choice for accommodations. It is located in the main part of town, and it is right at the foot of Aspen Mountain. This means you can virtually ski to your doorstep. Each quad room will have two double beds and two studio beds.

This trip will not have restricted eligibility, so you can bring your family and friends. You can state your rooming preference when you sign up.

Although most of the prices are fixed, there may be an air fair hike. Right now the prices are tentatively set at $312 per person for quad, $322 for triple, and $362 for double. If air fair increases, expect about $10 higher for each.

The Ski Trip brochures should be available the first week of October, at which time $75 deposits will be accepted by the travel agency.

Since summer ends September 22, it's time to start thinking about snow, skiing, and ASPEN!

Colby date change

The William E. Colby lecture, "Intelligence Out of the Shedows" has been changed from September 23 to September 30 at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

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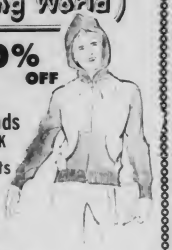
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Reflection at retreat

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Campus Ministry is offering students at Harper a chance to get away to the lake and nature and time to reflect. A weekend retreat is planned for October 1-3. Activities will begin Friday evening and extend through Sunday afternoon.

Film, discussions, sharing, a variety of prayer forms and time to be alone; all events enable you to get in touch and own your relation with your God.

The cost of the retreat is $25.00. For information contact Arlene at 359-0763 or Sister Lucy at 259-4970. You may also register in the Student Activities Office.

Hawks edge NU 7-6

By Nick Dana

Still riding high after their 7-6 upset win over Northwestern's junior varsity in the season opener, the Hawk football team will host Rock Valley in a N4C clash this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Rock Valley was extremely unimpressive in their opener, falling to Wright 41-9. RV assistant coach Pete Lutes said his Trojans just weren't prepared. "It was just one of those days," he said. "We didn't get started offensively."

Harper had similar problems against NU in the first half, moving inside their 50-yard line only once and losing that opportunity on a fumble.

But the offense finally did get moving in the fourth quarter when they put together a solid 78-yard drive to score the winning points in a sloppily played, penalty-ridden game. Fullback Butch Allen's 53-yard sprint with an option pitch was the big play in the 6th matic march which ended with quarterback Dennis Drinan's one yeat dive for the score. Pete Passaglia kicked the winning extra point.

After viewing game films, head coach John Eliasik saw some good and bad points in the Hawks' play.

"There were fewer mistakes and penalties than would be expected in an opening game. The linemen showed widespread improvement over the previous week in practice," Eliasik said.

On the other hand, he felt that improvement was needed at the quarterback position. Eliasik commented that Drinan's "passing was good" but "he didn't run well."

In the NU game, the freshman completed five of eight passes for 47 yards under adverse wind conditions but ran for only 24 yards in ten attempts.

The next quarterback in line for the starting job is Jim Atkinson. However, he is still recovering from a knee injury which will obviously hamper his running ability. The talents of the third quarterback, Jeff Thilgen, are still a mystery at this time.

The Hawks will really need a running quarterback if their triple option offense is going to be effective. In the meantime, Eliasik hopes to balance the attack which means throwing more than eight passes in future games.

The one aspect of the Hawk's play that left little for Eliasik to be concerned about was the defense which surrendered only two field goals against Northwestern. Headhunting linebackers Kevin Koppari were all over the field and keyed a hard-hitting unit that recovered three Wildcat fumbles to kill drives.

The biggest recovery came in the midst of a desperation drive by the Cats, after Harper had gone ahead. NU ran back the ensuing kickoff for forty yards and were driving steadily downfield behind fullback Tim Lawrence.

However, when they reached the Hawks' 20-yard line and tried the triple option right, Koppari charged up and cracked tailback Scott Stranski just as he got the pitch. Harper recovered and ran out the clock.

This tough defense and a more balanced offense should be sufficient to handle Rock Valley if the Trojans are as bad as their first game performance indicated.

Last season, the Trojans were inconsistent. They were the only team to defeat eventual N4C champion DuPage, winning 26-7, but they still lost to a struggling Harper team, 18-6. RV ended up tied with the Hawks for third place in the conference with a 4-3 record.

This year, Rock Valley returns with only eight starters and 17 lettermen. These players include Bill Finch, a second-team All-American linebacker and two second-team all-conference selections in split end Mark Nelson and Halfback Larry Woods.



Wide receiver Duanne Mill beats officials call as he signals Hawk touchdown against N.U.



Streiching for screen pass is sophomore Joe Littwin in Harpers 7-6 win over Big-ten junior varsity.

Golf lineup set after opening win

By Nick Dana

Coach Roger Bechtold is exceptionally pleased and even surprised with the way his Harper golf team opened the season. Not only did they romp to an impressive victory over Oakton, Elgin, and Morton but some freshmen finally emerged who will form a good team next year.

In the match Harper shot a 308 to top Oakton's 343, Elgin's 332 and Morton's sorry score of 420. Surprisingly, freshman Steve Spielman was the top golfer. He shot a solid 75 to pace his sophomore teammates Dave Nelson (77), Jim Arden (77), and Rick Grossel (79).

These scores were exceptional considering the strong winds at Hillidale Golf course and the fact that the best individual score from the other teams was an 81.

Another fine effort for the Hawks came from freshman Rick Keyser, the fifth man in the lineup. He didn't place but shot well enough to have Bechtold say: "The five golfers are fairly equal in ability. They're really consistant golfers and I'm very happy. I wouldn't be surprised if any of them shot 75 or lower."

He also said that other freshmen out for the team have definite potential for next year and "can be really good with some seasoning."



Golfer tees off in devastating team win over Oakton, Elgin, and Morton.

One of the toughest matches of the season for Harper will place at the Hawks home course (Hillidale) tomorrow, Sept. 21. Their opponent, DuPage, has been for years one of the top teams in the N4C. in fact, they used to win the title consistently before Harper joined the conference last year to take it away from them. While most of last year's DuPage players graduated, Bechtold still expects them to be strong after a good recruiting year.

This Thursday, Sept. 23, the Hawks travel to Triton. Bechtold said they "must not be a really tough golf team" because they lost to Elgin, one of Harper's victims in the opening meet.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
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Student Activities
Board Room

Runners await questionable meets

For the Harper cross country team, its time to get down to business. Although they looked impressive in their victory over Lake County, they still must prove that they are capable of performing ably in a big meet.

In the coming month, the Hawks will have ample opportunity to "show their stuff" because their next four meets are invitationals. The hosts of the four invitationals are Waubonsee (Sept. 25), Black Hawk (Oct. 2), Milwaukee (Oct. 9), and DuPage (Oct 14). According to coach Bob Nolan, Harper's competition in the next four weeks should "give us a pretty good idea of the over-all strength of the region."

The Danville Invitational is a replacement for the cancelled Lake County Invitational. "It will give us a chance to look at some of the teams downstate," said Nolan.

Harper is in good shape going into the Danville meet, although Tim Blechel, who finished fifth in the Lake County meet, has been hampered with a sore leg.

Lack of depth, however, is not one of the Hawk's problems and should Blechel's injury effect his performance. Steve Lind, a former Hoffman Estates High School cross country stand-out who just came out for the team last week, and the rest of Harper's outstanding runners, will be there to pick up the slack.

But does Coach Nolan think his men can do the job? "I'm optimistic. The guys have been working hard," he said, "but we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

New volleyball team gets into action

For the first time in the school's history, there will be a woman's volleyball team representing Harper in the N4C this year.

The team will be coached by Mrs. Wanda Sweigert, and she is optimistic about the initial season.

"We have about 15 girls out for the team so far and most of them have some experience playing power volleyball. We should be good as soon as we get going," she said.

The new team will get going this Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the St. Viator high school gym where all home games will be played. The first opponent, Joliet, is also new to team volleyball as are most of the schools in the conference.

Mrs. Sweigert played power volleyball herself at St. Olaf College in Minnesota. She explained that power volleyball is more competitive and sophisticated than what she called "slop" or co-ed volleyball.

"In power volleyball, you have rules for hitting the ball a certain way. The object is to set the ball up and spike it," she said.

Cheerleaders announced for 76-77 season

The Athletic office has announced that the cheerleaders for the 1976-77 Harper school year are: Michele Coduto, Sue Mitchell, and Kathy Truty of Palatine; Delaine Frangos and Jenise Harper of Schaumburg; Carol Jacobsen of DesPlaines; Carrie Kujawa of Arlington Heights; and Tammy Saunders of Hoffman Estates.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 5 September 27, 1976

Senate candidates express their viewpoints

Business Division — Javier E. Benavente, "I have always been active in student governments and find it satisfying and interesting. Worked as student representative at Somerset County College in New Jersey, was elected by the senate to the position of secretary when the original secretary became ill. Worked on many committees and formed the Public Relations committee and was chairman of the same."

Business Division — Joan M. O'Brien, "With my experience last year on the Student Senate, first as a club representative and then as the Treasurer, I believe that I am a qualified candidate for the Business Division's Representative on the Student Senate. I understand the functions and purposes of the Senate and feel that my past experience can help to make the Senate a more viable, productive body on this campus. Because the Senate is representative of the students of Harper, its members must be able to effectively express those STUDENT ideas and interests. I believe that I have this ability and I therefore seek the position of the Business Division's Representative on Student Senate."

Social Science & Public Service — Brenda Palis, "Harper has become for me, because of my full-time status, a very large part in my life. A great deal of time is spent in classes, studying, and extra-curricular activities. I feel that it is part of my responsibility as a member of the college community to attempt a more active part. I have had three years experience as a board member of an elementary school system and would bring to the Student Senate the organization and life experience that this position has taught. Also it would be a change sitting on the other side of the table. I hope to further develop my own leadership abilities as well as give Harper a dedicated, hardworking term of student senator participation."

Business Division — Bill Karlen, "My fellow students, the time has come for drastic changes at Harper. If elected, my first act will be to ask for an appropriation of $300,000.99 for an extension on Q building. 99 cents for the extenston, $300,000 for administrative costs. I plan to drain the pond to use it for additional parking. I plan to replace Harper's police uniforms with more appropriate outfits, "clown suits." I plan to put taxi meters in the Public Safety vehicles. I will, if elected, propose a new and better grading system. $50 — A, $40 — B, $30 — C, etc. (Prices may change due to demand.) I plan to reduce the semester hour tuition charge to 15c an hour, but unfortunately the student activity fee will be increased to $200 per student. I plan to hire Elisabeth Ray to teach typing (listed under biology) and get Rep. Howe to give lectures on "Morality in Government." I will support new intercollegiate sports such as Rollerball, Squamish, Snap, Crackle, and Pop. For students who enjoy skiing, I plan to turn E building into a ski slope. I will make the college more self-sufficient by having the biology classes grow pot and the chemistry classes distill moonshine. I have heard many complaints about the poor quality and circulation of the Harbinger. I intend to improve that by committing several murders here on campus. I will also have the paper include, on a weekly basis, a centerfold featuring our faculty. In conclusion, student government is no joke. You need responsible representation, so please go to the polls on the 27 and 28 of September and vote for Bill Karlzen."

Life and Health Science—Shirley L. Turpin, "I feel that I would be an effective Student senator for the Life and Health Scienes Division because it is in this area that I have much knowledge and experience. As a member of the advisory board of a hospital and a member of the Chicago Council of Hospital Directors of Volunteer Services, and also being a returning woman student, I feel I can bring fresh ideas into the Student Senate."

Liberal Arts — Paul T. Scott, "Because of my experience with the Student Senate last year, I feel that I will be able to represent the Liberal Arts Division in a position of experience. Last year as Student Senate Vice President and later in the year as President provided me with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with Harper and its operations. By serving on several institutional committees, I was able to learn more about Harper and us, the students. My involvement in student government is not limited to just being Harper College's Student Senate Vice President—I am actively involved with the Illinois Organization of Community College Students as the Executive Vice-Chairman. OCCS is the statewide student government organization that advises the Illinois Community College Board. I am always meeting with and discussing the problems that community college students face on their own campus."

Liberal Arts — Richard Periel, "My goals as a member of the Student Senate, if elected, include working towards the allocation of increased funds for Harper College. This money could be obtained by eliminating wasteful spending in the federal, state, and local governments. For this reason I feel I can relate my opposition to production of the B-1 bomber, to Harper College students. It is time that the Congress allocate more dollars to education not destruction, not highway construction. Some of this waste of money and effort could be redirected into subsidising an acustiecly acceptable audi-torium."

Engineering / Math / Physical Science — John Nile, "I want to take an active part in the activities of Harper College. Since my major interest is the Math/Physical Science area, I feel I can bring this interest to the student activity. I have no prior experience at Harper, but I was on the Communication Committee out at Northern Illinois University."

Fine Arts and Design — Mark R. Owens, "I would like to represent my division because I think there can be a lot of improvement, and maybe some change in the placement system. I have had seven years of Art, an "O" and "A" level from the U. of London (I have been in school in England for two years) and I plan to major in applied design. I was V.P. in England."

Engineering / Math / Physical Science — William Brosius, "I really don't think that the Physical Science Department has a proper amount of outside activities of which the Physical Science students (and/or majors) can take full advantage of. In other words, the student should have an option of taking outside field studies, not just lab/lecture."

Handicapped lift approved

By Jody Saunders

The Board of Trustees have approved a lift for handicapped students in D Building at a estimated cost of $20,720. The Student Senate and Health Services played a major role in the acceptance of this project.

This new lift will operate in such a way that handicapped students can roll onto it from the "knuckle" in D Building and have it take them down the stairs and release them.

Bruce Dohnally, active member of Student Senate, became involved in the handicapped situation at Harper when he was down at the University of Illinois. "They have a lot of facilities down at the U of I. For every building they've got a ramp and elevators which are very accessible. Everything is set up for them, even the curbs are broken down so they can get around."

Dohnally, among many others, realized that there is no way someone in a wheelchair can get over to the western wing of D Building. There is no elevator and is only accessible by stairways of at least eight steps. Many handicapped people have requested transfers to other parts of the campus that are easier to get around.

"The people in health services had been contacted by students who were handicapped and had problems getting around. Health Services had to tell them that there really were no facilities for them here on campus," said Dohnally.

At that time the washrooms were not modified for the handicapped. The drinking fountains were not lowered so that they could be easily reached. These changes were all made at the end of last semester.

Many studies were conducted and this particular lift was the only one considered suitable. Construction is expected to begin within the next 30 to 90 days.

Much of the credit for this project belongs to Tony Havener, the Student Trustee from last year. "He really fought hard on this. It is a tremendous credit to him," said Dohnally.

Dohnally also contributed to the project. He sent Dr. Lahti a proposal for putting a ramp in by D Building. Everyone agreed that one could not be put in but he designed one and showed that it was possible. The problem was that it did not meet the requirements for the American National Standard Specifications for ramps. The lifts was an alternative to Dohnally's suggestion.

The trouble with D Building is that it was designed before there were any specifications. The architect explained the conflict. "The construction of D Building was a mistake. They should have thought about the handicapped but they didn't. The were trying to design the building towards the campus land. The building blends in with the roll of the land and in trying to design it for that purpose they put in stairways, they put the building in at different levels. They completely forgot about the problems of the handicapped."

Other projects have been recommended to help the handicapped. Liz Mckay, Director of Environmental Health, made several recommendations a year ago for changes in the campus buildings according to the needs of the handicapped. They were the change in the washrooms and drinking fountains, the suggestion of the lifts, and the other was electric doors.

"These electric doors are the kind you find in super markets. Her idea wasn't accepted and I think they thought she wanted all the doors on campus converted to electric doors. The Board said that was the only one they wouldn't approve because of the expense. What we actually wanted was this done in new buildings," said Dohnally.

Many people are in favor of these doors because they would serve many purposes. Not only would it be an aid to the handicapped but the people in LRC could use the doors when they have to move around heavy equipment. It would even help out students who are loaded down with books.

The situation does not look hopeless as Dohnally explained "I have confidence that they will probably do this in the future buildings. I know that when it comes time to finalize designs on some of these buildings I will speak out then; just to remind them. It's something the Board members would understand and feel was justifiable."

Lunatics deserve stiff punishment

By Kathy Orr

"Victims are the underdogs, yet they pay the bills for a system that gives criminals all the breaks"-- Mrs Sonia Smith, chairperson North side Dakin street Block Club, testifying before the Chicago-Cook County commission on criminal justice

Such a statement sounds incredibly ominous, especially since many of us labor under the illusion that those words are totally true. Unfortunately, there are instances where they are more fact than opinion, but, then again, there are also times when those words prove untrue.

Such a moment just recently occurred. Richard Speck was denied parole. This man was convicted of murdering 8 student nurses in 1966. Before that, Speck had been arrested 36 times for drunkeness and several acts of violent behavior.

His prison psychiatrist, Dr. Marvin Zeporyn, reported indications of severe emotional disturbance in Speck. He exhibited sociopathic, anti-social behavior. Speck had a long history of emotionally unstable actions- implustive, moody, depressed and subject to violent rages as far back as childhood. He was extremely suspicious of women, especially those he considered sexually loose. He sustained several head injuries and it was considered very probable that he had suffered brain damage as a result. Being addicted to alcohol, sodium amythal and sodium seconal probably didn't help that condition much.

Speck was originally sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed that decision and punishment was changed to a 300 year jail sentence in 1972.

In 1973, the state passed a law which stated that any inmate serving a sentence of more than 20 years becomes eligible for parole in about half that time, counting days subtracted for good behavior.

This is the first year that Speck has been eligible for parole. He was denied it in seven minutes. A happening like that tends to give one a bit more faith in our legal system and in the human capacity for common sense.

Speck will come before the parole board again in September 1977.

Speck brings to mind another mass murderer who will soon be before the parole board--Charles Manson, who was convicted for the murder of 11 people. Like Speck, Manson, spent a lot of time being repremanded by society-- spending 13 of his 25 years in reformitories and prisons.

The Manson murder trails were marked with outrageous behavior on the part of the defendants. Manson and his "Followers" shouted, chanted, and picked fights with every one. Manson was seen to punch the defense lawyer on several occasions and once he threatened the judge with a sharpened pencil. Such behavior indicated mental disorder.

Neither Richard Speck nor Charles Manson ever expressed any remorse for what they did. Speck maintains that he is innocent and Manson doesn't consider murder a crime since, in his words, "your laws aren't for us."

Hopefully the courts will continue to keep convicted lunatics, like these two, away from the rest of society.



These "Gentlemen" were recently appointed editors for the Harbinger. L. to r. - James 'Curly' Bliss, Jeff 'Larry' Scott and Nick 'Moe' Danna.

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The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Hitch-hikers find dangerous rides

By Nancy Harmer

Once almost solely practiced by males, thumbing a ride is now common among females. The result is a shocking rise in rape and murder.

Females now make up one quarter to one half of all hitchhikers. They are college and grade school students, workers, and runaways. These females armed with trust and innocence have a desire to get somewhere else, such as: school, work or cross country.

College areas seem to be the best hunting ground for rapists and murderers. In Boulder, Colorado, 120 cases of sexual assault connected with hitchhiking were reported. Eight college female hitchhikers were found murdered in the Boston area. Karen, an 18 year old Syracuse University co-ed, needed a ride to New Jersey, so she decided to resort to the ride board and found a male [illegible] who she contacted. Karen has been missing ever since February 1975.

For a female who hitchhikes the odds against her reaching her destination unmolested are no better than if she played Russian roulette. Too many hitchhikers assume the driver is trustworthy, friendly or appears to be a nice person. What they don't know is that the driver may be a potential rapist or killer. For instance, Glyn, a married man with an infant girl was a telephone lineman during the day, but at night he lurked near college campuses. Now holding a life sentence, he confessed to raping 100 women, one every other night.

Another case as told to Reader's Digest was of a young girl, Cathy, who hitchhiked to school. She claimed the driver was clean-cut, well-dressed and friendly, but one hour later she was found on a deserted road. Her skull and cheekbones were smashed and a 36 inch stake was driven through her chest. Surprisingly enough, Cathy, who was 12 years old, survived. Her assailant was an ex-marine.

One out of every six girls, due to hitchhiking, become a victim of some sex crime; such as indecent exposure, forcible rape, murder, beatings, knifings or shootings.

Most hitchhiking crimes are premeditated. Many drivers remove door handles or locks. Others have passengers hiding in the back seat. After abduction many drivers take their victims to pre-surveyed sites.

Tragically many young females, as well as males, confident of their own invulnerability, will continue to hitchhike no matter how appalling the risks. Before you extend your thumb for the next free lift, pause to consider Karen and the college coeds and those last terrible moments when they knew they were going to die. For them and many others like them, that free ride was the most expensive ride of all.



William E. Colby, former director of C.I.A.

Colby to give lecture Sept. 30

William E. Colby, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak at Harper on Thursday, September 30, at 8 p.m., in the College Center Lounge (A Building). Admission is free for Harper students, faculty, and staff. Public admission is $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students. His lecture topic is "Intelligence Out of the Shadows." Following the presentation, he will accept questions from the audience.

As Director of the CIA from 1973 to 1976, Mr. Colby faced one of the most difficult and sensitive tasks in government: to the effectiveness of the CIA during a time of growing public concern over the agency's secret operation. During his tenure with the CIA, Colby combined a determination to protect its clandestine activities with an understanding that, in a democratic society, even an agency such as the CIA must be accountable. However, he is concerned that the intelligence service's effectiveness may be eroded by the publicity given some of the CIA's covert operations.

Colby's involvement with the CIA dates back to 1943 when he joined the OSS, parachuting behind enemy lines to join a French resistance unit fighting the Nazis. After the War, he received his law degree from Columbia and soon joined the CIA staff upon the outbreak of the Korean War and served in several positions prior to being named the director in 1973.

'Godspell' cast announced

"Godspell," the joyous rock musical based on the gospel according to Matthew will open on campus on Saturday, November 13th. The cast includes the following Harper students:

Chuck Constant (Arlington Heights)
Chris Cannizzo (Elk Grove Village)
Franx De Giudice (Rolling Meadows)
David Gordon (Elk Grove)
Kathy Graft (Palatine)
Todd Jackson (Elk Grove)
Ronnie Komar (Mt. Prospect)
Mike Kremmer (Rolling Meadows)
Tina Vidmar (Hoffman Estates)
Gail Wiebe (Elk Grove)

Debbie Rosnick of Arlington Hts. is designing costumes and Barry Taylor of Wheeling is Stage Manager. The production is under the direction of Harper Theatre Director, Mary Jo Willis.

Any Harper student interested in playing in the "Godspell" band should contact Willis in F304. The following are needed: electric organ, drums, bass guitar, acoustic six string guitar, and electric guitar.

"Godspell" will be performed on Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14 and again on Friday-Sunday, November 18-20 in the Television Studio, F Building.

Folk singer Burl Ives returns to concert halls after absence

Burl Ives, regarded as America's foremost folksinger in addition to his literary and acting accomplishments, will appear in concert on Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge (A Building). Admission for Harper students, faculty, and staff is $1. Public admission is $2. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Office, third floor, A Building, and should be purchased in advance.

After a long absence from the concert halls, Burl Ives has returned to present authentic folk literature with joy, humor, and enthusiasm. He has been a vagabond and an evangelist, walking the length of our country with his guitar on his back. He has strummed his story to generations praising our heritage to all who will listen.

Home base is a restored adobe ranch on the Old Santa Fe Trail in New Mexico. From there he continues his wanderings--to England for a special command performance; to Alaska to sing before a president and visiting foreign powers; to Appalachia to encourage a flower festival; and to other countries anxious to hear America's leading minstrel, a title bestowed on him by the late Pulitzer laureate, Carl Sandburg.



Burl Ives visits Harper on Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m.

Inventory Help Needed
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Sept. 29 & 30, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 & Nov. 1
8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Other Positions Available

Student needed to work in College Center Game Room on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at $2.50/hour. Apply in the Student Activities Office, A230.

Help Wanted – young man for stock delivery and inside clean-up work at Northwest Memorials Studio, 415 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 253-1905.

STRONG SKIERS over 18 willing to donate time and energy to helping others – National Ski Patrol needs you! Classes starting now. Call Cindy at 962-2106 or Jeff at 623-5031.

Position available for part-time secretary in this office at Mt. Prospect. Hours flexible. Contact John O'Brien 359-3456 or Donald Fisher 286-7200.

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Megan McDonough a musical bundle of excitement;

By Mike Nejman

Ed Tossing hobbled up to the stage on crutches, suffering from a broken toe, as he took his seat at the piano. Mike Murphy rested out his drums, and Andy Waterman stroked a few notes on his bass. As the lights dimmed, I saw three figures dart past me and up to the stage. Gail and Judy took their places as Megan tuned her guitar for their first number.

The atmosphere was pleasant, many people huddled around tables lit only by candlelight, while others took their seats in the main aisle. The audience, made up of both the young and old, sat spellbound as Megan opened their set with "Jesus Children of America."

From the start, the band was plagued with problems that luckily didn't effect their fine performance. For one, the turn out of people was very poor (only half the seats were full), and the acoustics and lighting were far from adequate.

Megan burst into "One Woman" and later slowed things down with "If Love Is A Dream" from her repertoire of dreamy, mellow love songs.

Clowning around, the band played a country/western tune, "Hotline to Heaven" that any CB'er would love.

Ed Tossing accompanied Megan as they performed "County Fair Love." The song was written after a gig at Great America, but I couldn't help but envision scenes of Pat Boone and Ann-Margaret in "State Fair."

A brief "Texas Motel" proceeded, followed by Megan's dedication of "Fighter but not a Full" to Peggy Lee. This song truly brought out the chemistry of the band. The girls played an array of percussion instruments as the men showed how "real jazz" was to be played.

A comical rendition of Diana Ross and the Supremes was performed during a "Motown Medley of Hits." Megan's impersonation of Diana was superb as her synchronized movements shadowed those of the Supremes. The last song before the break was "Still Feel A Song Coming On."

In between sets I asked Mike Murphy about the small crowd. Mike replied, "We've overplayed Chicago. The West Coast is coming we've only got a couple of local shows left. We'll be in town over Christmas, but probably it will be a while before we return to the Midwest."

The group returned for the second set, breezing through two unannounced numbers. A new song, "Household of Women" was introduced and it was followed by "Love Comes and Goes." The handclappin' "Fish Wife" was a song written by Megan after being flattered by a man who had his cab tail her home from the airport one day to get her phone number.

One of the pleasantries of Megan's performance was that every song had a special meaning or a story behind it. Such a song was "The Day I Threw the Roses Away," a tune about "cracker jack and broken guitar strings."

Megan then performed a "misty-eyed" version of Dan Fogelburg's "Stars." "Daddy Always Liked A Lady," a song depicting Megan's early exposure to working bars, proved to be her finest example of song-writing.

Madarve closed the set with a foot-stompin' gospel-flavored song "Room and Board."

With that the crowd, which had been silent all night, burst into thunderous applause, bringing back Megan and the band (minus the Meganettes) for a soul-inspired encore. At the end of the show, as before, the girl's remained in the dressing room as the men continued to work. Whatever happened to Men's Liberation?

I wish Madarve luck on the West Coast, but I hope they will remember their "roots" in the Midwest, and make it a point to return to Harper.

I entered A building about 7 p.m. for my interview with Megan McDonough, only to find that she hadn't arrived from California yet. I was terribly nervous as I fidgeted with my camera and looked over my notes. Several women entered the building, but none fit Megan's description.

About 7:30 a petite, vibrant blonde entered the room. She was a small bundle of bubbling excitement, great optimism, physical expression, and wide-eyed story telling, as she exchanged anecdotes with all the band members. I introduced myself and arranged for an interview within 15 minutes in Harper's make-shift dressing room.

The friendly atmosphere of the dressing room was almost over-powering. The three girls were looking over some snapshots and preparing for the night's concert as I interviewed Megan.

What are your plans after completing the college circuit?

"The West coast looks real good---- we like the Midwest, we've always done well here, but I'd like to break into the Coast scene."

Where do you like to perform? What kind of atmosphere?

"Local colleges and clubs; Illinois has always been good to us."

Where would you like to perform?

"The Troubadour" on the West Coast."

Do you feel better in the studio or on stage? Which do you present your best show?

"We're all studio musicians and I feel very comfortable there, but I like the stage because it gives me a chance to be corny!"

Do you have an up-coming album?

"There is a real good chance, I can't reveal the specifics, but a couple of recording studios hold our tapes."

Do you write most of your own material?

"Yes, most of it--- Ed Tossing helps a lot."

Whose material would you like to perform?

"I'd really like to get into the words of Randy Edtelman."

Who do you like to listen to?

"Joni Mitchell mostly, I also like the Eagles, and I think a lot of John Denver's material is pretty."

Who makes up Madarve?

"We're all Illinois musicians

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group looks towards West coast for freshness

out of the Fox Valley. There is **Randy Waterman** on bass, **Mike Murphy** on drums, **Ed Tossing** on keyboards. I play acoustic guitar, and the girls - **Judy Waterman** (Moonbaby) and **Gail Tossing** (Earthlady) do background vocals and percussion."

Were the girls with you on the "Sketches" album?

"No, we just added the Mogaurettes. I did the back-up vocals, except on "Jesus Children of America" in which we had some black gospel singers."

What can be expected tonight?

Any new material?

"Tonight we'll be playing all original material. New songs will include a jazzy piece, "Fighter but not a Full." Especially listen to the band on this number; their roots are in jazz, and (her eyes light up) a mellow tune named "County Fair Love."

Looking over the "Sketches" album I noticed the name Glen Na Maura on the dedication. Who is this?

"It's not a who, its a place I grew up in Crystal Lake."

What about Megan the person, what are your favorite hobbies or past-times?

Mike Murphy: "She gets stoned on Marguerittas and hangs around Taco Bells." (With that everybody breaks into laughter and several jokes bounce around the room).

Megan: "No, everybody's got the idea that I like to get 'stiff' a lot and hang around Mexican restaurants (referring to the article in the Tribune by Pat Colander). That's not me at all! I'm very much into the music scene. I'm continually listening to music, reading up on the trades, and I also like watching the Dinah Shore Show. I'm also very heavy into poetry."

With that I asked the girls to pose for a few pictures.

Judy: "Isn't it funny, the men are out there doing all the work and here we are getting all the glory."

After a few brief shots I left them to get ready for the concert.

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Defense leads Hawks 16-12

By Nick Danna

The Harper gridders will be striving to get their offense in gear this Saturday, Oct. 2, when they visit Thornton College in South Holland to play the Bulldogs.

The offensive unit failed to move the ball efficiently and had four turnovers in a come-from-behind 16-12 victory over Illinois Valley Saturday night, Sept. 18.

The Hawks were in trouble in the third quarter against the Apaches when they fell behind 12-3. Fortunately, though, Harper defenders were in the right place at the right time. They forced two big IV turnovers to put the offense in position for the two fourth period touchdowns that won the game.

Monster man Mike Dickerson made the play of the game at the end of the third quarter. With IV leading by nine and seemingly moving to another score, Dickerson picked off Bill Manley's tipped pass at his own 10-yard line and made a thrilling runback to the Apache seven. Fullback Butch Allen scored on the next play, the first of the final period, to put Harper back in the game 12-10.

Dickerson's run electrified the Hawks, but the offense still couldn't match their game-opening drive, which produced DuWayne Mill's 42-yard field goal.

So, once again it was left up to the defense. Mill got off a booming 60-yard punt to trap Illinois Valley inside their own five-yard line, and two plays later Steve Long recovered halfback Tom Semolinski's fumble on the four. From there, the offense easily got the winning touchdown on Jim Atkinson's two yard sneak with 6:19 remaining.

The victory seemed to be iced soon after that when Dickerson recovered another IV fumble at midfield. However, the trend of the game dictated that the finish be more unusual than might be expected.

When Mill set up on fourth down for a simple punt with only 1:05 remaining, it just seemed appropriate that the center snap sailed over his head.

Illinois Valley took over on the Harper 26-yard line and moved the ball down to the 10-yard line. The threat ended, though, when, with :23 to go, defensive tackle Steve Long tipped a fourth down pass and the ball fell incomplete.

It was obvious that the Hawks had come into Saturday's game with slightly swelled heads because of their upset win over Northwestern's JV the previous Sunday.

After the game, head coach John Eliasik said he hoped that that was the case.

"That was the thing (overconfidence) we were fighting all week. I'm hoping that was part of it. I hope its psychological. I don't think we're that bad."

In a closed post-game locker room talk, Eliasik reprimanded his players, saying, "I want to use it (the IV game) as an example not to take anybody lightly. I can't stand here and yell about it."

Although he was pleased with the big plays by the defense, Harper defensive coach Ward Nelson still saw room for improvement.

"The defensive end play was not as well as we expected. They were penetrating too deep and the backs were cutting inside," he complained. "In the third quarter they (IV) got 88 yards with two plays off-tackle left and off-tackle right."

For the game, the three Apache running backs gained 180 yards on the ground. In the air, however, Illinois Valley was shut off, gaining just 12 yards passing and being intercepted twice.

"We knew they couldn't go deep. Their quarterback didn't have the arm," was the major reason Nelson explained, for the Hawk secondary's effectiveness.

This Saturday's opponent, Thornton, was hurt by ineligibility in their opening 38-7 loss to Wright.

The Bulldogs are without the services of their No. 1 quarterback and two defensive tackles for the season. The three players were declared ineligible two days before the Wright game because they had not passed enough hours at Augustana College before transferring to Thornton.

Bulldog assistant coach Dan Dywer explained the situation in the Wright defeat. "We made a lot of silly mistakes. Our new quarterback, John O'Donnell, hasn't played quarterback since grade school plus he had to prepare in two days. He threw four interceptions; we fumbled the first three times we had the ball. And they (Wright) scored on a 65 yard pass and a 63 yard punt return."

Eliasik would like to throw more against the Bulldogs than he did in the IV game.

"We're gonna have to throw more. We have the equipment in there to do it."

The Hawks will probably have Jim Atkinson throwing the ball against Rock Valley. He came in in the second quarter against IV to relief starter Dennis Drinan who failed to move the offense. Fresh off a knee injury, Atkinson did an adequate job. He completed three often passes for 31 yards and even had a nifty 25-yard scramble. His one interception deflected off a receiver's hands.

"For his first game I was pretty pleased," Eliasik said.



A member of the women's tennis team approaches the ball in the Hawks 9-0 win over Oakton.

Tennis team young but strong

Although they are young and inexperienced, the Harper women's tennis team should finish this season as one of the better squads in the NJCWA according to coach Martha Bolt.

Only two players are returning from last season's 12-1 team, but Bolt feels that the team is getting stronger as the season progresses.

"It is one of the hardest working teams I've ever coached. They're gaining experience and improving with every match."

Women's tennis has suffered only one loss this season to date. They were shellacked by Northwestern's varsity 9-0, but then rebounded to defeat Oakton four days later by the same score.

Bolt said that the NU loss may actually have helped the team prepare for Oakton.

"It helped us understand some of our errors. The Oakton match was the best we've looked so far," she said.

Harper's No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 singles all won in the Oakton match as did the No. 1 and 2 doubles teams. The No. 2 doubles victory was surprising because freshman Sharon Kirkwood, who teamed with Barb Jacobs, was considered to be an extra and only played in the 6-0, 6-0 victory because the scheduled player didn't show up.

The women's team is hoping to play up to par with the first Harper women's tennis team of a year ago. The 1975 squad placed second in the NJCWA Region IV and first in both the ICCIAW junior college tournament and the Cleo Tanner Invitational.

The next scheduled matches for Harper are Joliet (at home) and at Triton, tonight, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Sept. 29, respectively.

Of her two upcoming opponents, Bolt said, "Both of them were strong last year so I'm looking for a good match."

Cross country fourth at Danville

By Barry Weisberg

The cross-country team finished a strong fourth out of 11 teams at the Danville Invitational held Saturday, September 18 at the Danville Community College campus.

The Hawks finished fourth behind Eastern Illinois, who came in first place, followed by Lincoln "A" and "B" team, who came in second and third respectively.

The Hawks accumulated 92 points, compared to the first place finishers of Eastern Illinois who had 65 points.

Harper's Wil Fleidhouse led the pack of runners with a time on the 4-mile course of 20:46. Coach Bob Nolan said, "Wil just outkicked him." (Rusty Janota of Eastern Ill.)

Mark Kaufman finished ninth for Harper with a score of 21:02.

Other finishers for the Hawks were: Arigio Zicarelli, 23rd place; Tim Blechl, 28th; Jeff Siemon, 31st; Mike Fischer, 34th; Ric Scholl, 35th; John Fabbrini, 50th; Bruce Messinger, 54th; and Mike Ham who came in 56th place.

"It was fairly tough meet," Nolan commented. "Eastern, Illinois and Lincolnland have good runners and excellent depth. They are the teams to beat in Region IV." Region IV is the region Harper is involved with.

Coach Nolan added that he hopes to improve with each meet and "expects to show a stronger performance against Eastern and Lincolnland by the time the Region championships come up."

When Coach Nolan was asked if he expected to finish where the team did, he replied, "I hoped to finish in the top three or four."

Coach Nolan made a few comments about the team. He said, "The team is working very hard. We are improving with each meet. We're off to a good start and we hope we'll be one of the top three teams in the region, maybe national qualifiers."

When asked about different times so far this season, Coach Nolan stated, "I am concerned how well we compete. I'm not concerned about times. The times will come later."

Golfers face Joliet Sept. 29

The Harper golf team began conference play in superb form with victories over Thornton and DuPage. These wins boosted the Hawk's overall record to 5-0.

The linkamen travelled to Thornton, Sept. 17, where they won easily 301-336. Sophomore Mike Fitton led the squad with a two-under-par 70. Freshmen Steve Spielman carded a 76, with teammates Dave Nelson and Rick Groessl scoring a 77 and 78 respectively.

The Hawks returned home, Sept. 21, beating DuPage 309-328 at the narrow Hillsdale golf course. Despite gusty winds, Dave Nelson managed to shoot a 71 par for the course. Rounding out the Harper total were Spielman (77), Groessl (78), and Fitton (82).

Bechtold had nothing but praise for his players and is optimistic about their upcoming matches against Joliet (at Joliet) and Rock Valley (at home) this Wednesday and Thursday.

Joliet has a very tough course and Bechtold said, "I'm hoping for about a 310." He also pointed out that, "Joliet has lost all of last year's players and this is a recruiting year for them.

Intramurals await students

Harper students are not as actively involved in the fall intramural sports program as they could be, according to IM director Roy Kearns.

Kearns and Martha Bolt, the respective directors of the men's and women's IM programs, have a full schedule of open fall activities currently taking place each week until Oct. 23.

Activities and times include: Tennis, Wednesdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m., with tournaments on Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Soccer, holding practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and games every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Co-ed softball, forming teams on Wednesdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m., and two co-ed bowling events: Scotch Doubles on Oct. 4 and Best Ball on Oct. 18. Both events will take place at 1 p.m. at the Hoffman Bowl alleys for 50 cents a line.

Women's activities include 16 inch softball, powder puff football, conditioning and other activities of interest to women students at Harper. All of these programs will take place on Tuesdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m. except for special events and games which will be held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The intramural program will also feature a special tennis competition just for the faculty and staff of Harper. Participants in this event will be divided into three groups according to ability and will compete on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Fill out this form to register your interest in intramurals and for additional information.

Name _____

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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 11, No. 6 October 4, 1976

Board finds Dr. Lahti not guilty

By Stan Lata

A committee composed of three members of the Board of Trustees has found Dr Robert Lahti, President of Harper College and the Board of Trustees, free of any wrong doings.

At the end of June, a local newspaper began disclosing results of an investigation begun by the Herald. These investigations touched off mixed emotions by faculty, board members and the public.

The issues investigated by the committee were:

1. Dr. Lahti's choice of first class accomodations on 52 out of 76 flights (or 26 out of 38 round trip flights) instead of using coach which is dictated as college policy.

2. The booking procedures for Dr. Lahti's personal travel through the college.

3. Dr. Lahti's use of Public Safety vehicles for personal business.

4. Dr. Lahti's benefit from the "free" air conditioning system installed in his home.

5. The Board of Trustees dinner-meetings closed from the public.

The committee of three investigating these allegations Robert Rausch, Judith Troehler, and Robert Moats, found that 25 round trips by Dr. Lahti were totally paid for by organizations with which Dr. Lahti is professionally connected.

Three more round trips were partially reimbursed. One was for $250 with the cost of the trip $259, and two were reimbursed for the equivalent coach fare. Harper payed the difference from the cost of first class and coach fare.

Harper would have had to pay more than the difference if the organizations did not pick up the tab. Still, the board does not say whether or not there would have been no cost to taxpayers if Lahti chose to travel by coach.

Four other first class trips were in the company of trustees. Trustees are not required to travel by coach as are other college personel, therefore, Dr. Lahti was apparently exempted from college policy.

The committee justifies Dr. Lahti's action in a press release dated July 10, 1976.

"These occasions are apparent departures from the letter of college policies but were dictated by obvious common sense."

Of the remaining trips, one was in the company of an official of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and no other coach seats were available on the other trips.

The committee found no violations of college policy with regard to Dr. Lahti's personal travel reservations made through the college. The committee points out prompt repayments as justification.

The committee found no abuse by Dr. Lahti of Harper's Department of Public Safety vehicles except for two occasions. One was a trip to O'Hare Airport and the other a trip to the Bank of Elk Grove.

The July 10 press release states:

"On two occasions in three years, however, the benefit to Harper seems not to have been offset by the use of college escort services - both Dr. Lahti and the committee consider bank services to be a desirable facet of community services which brings benefits to the college."

One well-publicized occasion, Dr. Lahti's son being picked up from a soccer game, was justified by the committee.

"This occurred at a time when Mrs. Lahti was seriously ill in the hospital, and Dr. Lahti was under court order to remain on the campus."

The committee explains why the escort service helped Mrs. Lahti during a snowstorm when her auto battery was dead.

"Dr. Lahti was faced with interrupting college business, business being conducted after hours, or asking assistance from the escort service ..."

The conclusion reached by the committee on this matter is that the simple fact of all the attention and disapproval of the committee would be sufficient for deterring any further abuses in the future.

The committee found no advantages gained by Dr. Lahti, as president of Harper College, after having an air conditioning system installed in his home.

Several other students, teachers, and administrators have offered their homes in the past. The subscribers must also pay for all materials used and pay the mileage of students traveling to and from Harper.

Since the students in the career programs, such as air conditioning and heating, are relatively inexperienced they often cannot fully complete all aspects of the job. The person who volunteers their home must put up with this and many inconveniences, as did Dr. Lahti.

Dealing with the final matter of the Boards closed meetings from the public, the committee sites the fact that these were not actually board meetings but pre-negotiating, salary, budget or courtesy meetings involving only a few members of the Board of Trustees.

The board allots itself and its president $12,750 a year expense account for travel and meetings. The dinner meetings, which were not board meetings but more on an executive session nature, do not have to be publically announced and were paid for from the expense account.

The committee has spent over $5,000 on the investigation and considers the matter closed.

When asked to comment on the committee's report Dr. Lahti said the report speaks for itself and he did not wish to make any additional statements.

West lake clean up begins

The Board of Trustees recently passed a proposal for the dredging of the West lake on the Harper campus. The total cost of this project is $90,911.

There is an ordinance in Palatine which states that if anyone has a retention pond it must hold the amount of water it was designed to retain. When a lake's water level decreases it must be filled because of the ordinance.

"Actually, the lake is not even four feet deep as it should be and that is why we're dredging it. The West pond is almost empty, we are transporting the excess water to the East pond," said Mr. Robert Hughes, Director of the Physical Plant.

Slowly over the years the land around the lake has eroded into the water. The lake has filled up with garbage and must be cleaned out.

"The lake has picked up a lot of dirt from the area around us. They needed to dredge it out anyway for irrigation purposes. There is some kind of arrangement for water retention with the Metropolitan Sanitary District. They decided that they are going to increase the volume of the lake by deepening it," said Bruce Donally, active member of the Student Senate.

The lake is expected to be dredged to a depth of eight feet. Because of this large increase in the lakes depth it will not have to be dredged for a long period of time.

The clay on the bottom of the lake will be removed and placed in the South East corner of the campus. The Sanitary District will build a dam and eventually construct a large lake. This will be sometime around 1979 or 80. But, this all depends on how well the Sanitary District and Harper work together and if they can come to any agreements with each other," said Mr. Hughes.



The dredging of the West pond will cost 90,911.

Student Senate election results

Liberal Arts
- Paul T. Scott 174
- Richard Pertet 26

Engineering Math Physical Science
- John Milz 99
- William Bronius 79

Life and Health Science
- Shirley L. Turpin 176

Business Division
- Bill Karien 95
- Joan M. O'Brien 80
- Javier E. Benavente 28

Fine Arts and Designs
- Mark R. Owens 165

Social Science and Public Service
- Brenda Pulla 169

Exploring 'open relationships'

A series of discussions on OPEN RELATIONSHIPS, sponsored by Campus Ministry and led by Joyce Nolen, a Harper College Counsellor, will be held on Oct. 11, 19, and 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Room A 242 a. The series is open to nay one interested.

The sessions will deal with communication concerns between persons in a variety of situations and will allow persons to examine the openness and quality of their relationships with others. Question you may be asking will be explored together; "How do I open up lines of communication to enter into friendship with you? How can I be your friend without dating you? How do I keep myself open to being friends with others even though I'm 'serious' about one special person?

Creation without starvation

People have two basic rights, the right to survive, and the right to autonomy from an abstraction called mess society

Mass society was defined and conformity enforced to meet the needs of survival America, however, has gone beyond meeting the needs of survival We can produce enough food and shelter for ourselves and a large segment of the world's population. Yet Americans spend most of their time and energy producing material luxuries

Half the world is starving and we produce bigger color TVs, 12 room houses, etc We introduce technology to underdeveloped countries only to exploit their resources and manpower

In short, American investment maintains a situation where the rate of economic growth in underdeveloped countries is relatively slow

Large emounts of reinvestable money is reinvested in America, or eaten up by excessive profits. In addition, investment is unplanned, with companies investing for maximum profit which leeves critical obstructions to growth intact. This means that the INCREASE in the rate of growth is extremely small. Such planning requires a SOCIALIST ECONOMY, which naturally is against the interests of American corporate investment

This creates an economic imperialism, in the sense that local governments supress socialist movements, out of fear of e loss in American corporate investment.

There is a huge distribution gap, and the vacuum is not filling. While we are denying half the world the right to survive, we are denying ourselves the right to individual autonomy

Prehistoric man gave up his independence to survive He then built cities, grew crops, and killed millions in war He became the most destructive animel on this planet. The loss of autonomy that guaranteed his survivel also started to fecilitate his destruction, and ceusing creative stagnation

We can regain this autonomy without impairing on our ability to survive Not autonomy to destroy others or remove their autonomy Not autonomy to destroy environment but eutonomy to creata and express oneself freely

The control of government and business and mess society over values and goals should stop

Government should exist to preserva eutonomy and even out discrepancies in wealth once they infringe on the rights of others Monopolies and market manipulation by business should stop

The loss of autonomy creates e situation where people try to express their individuality through materiel products and wealth This leads to a global system of resource waste and economic and political inequalities This leeds to compounding economic and environmentel problems. As a result the wealthy also amass relative power, with the poor resorting to violence

I think we should use the globaly increasing ratio of production versus manpower into creating autonomy for ourselves and to increase the living standard in underdeveloped countries Not producing more material junk

All kinds of creativity should be encouraged We need people proposing creative solutions to the problems facing man today

Education should foster creativity not doctrine and dogma The fact that most people in both America and Russia believe in their respective economic systems indicates that indoctrination tekes piece in both countries

Technological society can not solve humanities problems, but people using technology creatively can

There are many types of action I feel a person can take to fulfill their right to eutonomy

Support a candidate reducing the power of the government and business over the individual

Support election funds for independant candidates based on relative commitment

Support your right to free speech anywhere

Work towards a foreign policy unbiased toward economic structure in terms of both foriegn eid and private investment.

Work toward psychological fulfillment instead of acquiring materiel items You have the right to create without eterving!

By Richard Periel

Pure man; only salvation for future

An eccident?
I don't believe It.
I respect your concepts and opinions, but now listen to mine

Everytime I do a good act, something honest, I'm overcome by inner joy Opposite are my feelings if mine was e negative act.

I asked myself, of what material benefit ie my joy or guilt?

I know and I understand that our brain engineers us and our actions, but i believe in another greater force, which I'll call the spirit.

Were we created by eccident?
I can't conceive it.

I sense in me e superior force that encourages me to move forward even when I've felled at something important.

I've been fortunate to become acquainted with my spirit and often enjoy the happiness of doing good deeds and lament erring as we humans are prone to do.

But, alea, though we ware created equal we do heve different charactere.

And so, don't be surprised if you find persons who enjoy doing evil deeds end who lament performing positive acts.

Machines today ere essential. But without the inner spirit, they don't know joy or guilt

We know about the pure man who asisted before all modern inventions Not many pure men have been mass produced, but there do exist e few.

We live in the midst of modern man accidently bred between the machine and humanity in whom we see e great loss of spiritual sensitivity and who seems to find a certain pleasure in wrong doing

There's always been those who rule end those who follow.

Can you imagine e modern man with power and euthority?

It is dangerously plausible that unless he were e descendant of the pure men we might see a repetition of W.H Auden'e world.

And now, leta 's prey for those who abuse authority; leta prey for those unfortunate people who suffer from the tyranny of impersonality; leta pray for those who spy end counter-spy for those in authority; and iets prey for those who believe in nothing but the flesh. And Dear Lord, let us not confuse man by their function but rather by their spirit. Let us deliver us from our impatece, laziness, fear and injustices. Grant us forgiveness for our eins

By Jose Ortiz

ACCIDENTE?
No lo creo.
Respeto tu consepto u opinion, Pero escucha la mia.

Siempre que hago algo, que e mi pareser es bueno y honesto, me sobreviene una forma de alegria interior Ocurriendo todo lo contrario, el mi acto fue negativo.

Preguntaba e mi mismo, que perte material producia esa alegria o remordimiento en mi?

Se y entiendo que nuestro serebro maneja casi en su totalidad, nuestros actos, pero creo an otre fuerza meyor a; hun, a le cual llamo espiritu.

Que Fuimos creedos for accidente?
No lo concivo.

Tan solo siento elgo superior e mi, que ma impulsa a seguir adelante, despues de fracasar en alog que consideraba demasiado importente.

He logrado conoser mi espiritu en tal forma, que con frecuencie goso de le fallcidad de hacer cosas buenas y tambien lemento, conesar barrores como cualquier ser humano.

Pero en fin, como an todo, fimos creados simileree materielmente, pero variados en caracteres.

Por lo cual no te extrane, si encuentras an nuestro mundo una persona, que sea feliz en hecer cosas malas y que lemente efectuar elgun acto positivo

Maquinas hoy die, algo primordiel.

Pero sin espiritu, allas no conosen el remordimiento tempoco aseniran felicidad.

Sabemos del hombre puro, que existio antes de todos los inventor y de los cualer, han logrado reproduisre muy pocos, pero los hay.

Convivimos con el hombre modern, mixta accidental de la maquina y el genero humano, el cual por naturaleza logica, a perdido gran parte de su sencivilidad espiritual y como te repito, no te extrane, si descubrieras sierto plaser en alguien, despues de efectuar elgo no bueno.

Desde siempre e existido una escala desendente de autoridad, unos mandan y otros obedesen (por supuesto en diferentes niveles.)

Te puedes himeginar e un hombre moderno, con mando y autoridad?

Es pocible y muy peligroso, a menos que sea un real desendente de los hombres puros y si no fuera asi repitamos juntos la oreclon de W.H Auden

Y ahora roguemos a la intancion de quienes detenten alguna desgraciada particula de autoridad, roguemos por todos aquellos a travee de quienes tenemos que sufrir la tirania impersonal, por todos aquellos que investigan y contrainvestigan por todos aquellos que dan autorizaciones y promulgan prohibiciones, roguemos por que no consideren jamas la letra y la cifra como algo mas real que le sangre y le carne. Y heced Senor haced que nosotros simples pobladores de esta tierre no lleguemos econfundir al hombre, con le function que ocupe, haced qu tengamos siempre presente en el espiritu y en la mente, que de nuestra impasiencie o de nuestre pereza, de nuestros abusos o de nuestro temor e la libertad de nuestras propias injusticiee, en fin a nacido este estado que tenemos que sufrir, para perdo n y remicion de nuestros pecados.

Jose Ortiz

Workshop for citizen involvement October 7

A workshop to offer you practical and specific ideas to become involved as a citizen in influencing your elected officials will be held on campus on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 12:30 in Room A 241a and at 8:00 PM in Room A 242 a.

The workshop will be sponsored by Campus Ministry and directed by Beth Wagner, IHM, from the 8th Day Center for Justice and Peace in Chicago. She will discuss viable means of being responsible for citizenship. The workshop is open to anyone interested. For more information, contact Lucy Edelbeck through Student Activities Office or call 259-4970.

Action line needs help

An experimental hot line, the Kids Action Line, which is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is looking for volunteers to answer phone calls. It is a project of their North Office Citizens council which will be en after hour resource to those who are served by the north office, particularly teenagers.

Kids Action Line is at 4320 W. Montrose in Chicago. The hours of work would depend upon the individual, but they must have a minimum of 10 hours between 3 p.m.-midnight Sunday through Thursday and 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Training would be held between 7:30 and 9:30 two nights a week for ten weeks. It would cover specific problem areas, crisis intervention by phone, referral, and the sharpening of listening skills.

All volunteers must have the ability to convey warmth and interest by voice, and be interested in dealing with people around problems and feelings.

For more information write:
Kids Action Line
Citizens Council of the North area
Office Illinois Department of Children and Family Services
c/o Violet Mayfield
4014 N. Hoyne, Chicago 60618
or phone after 3 p.m.: 736-0590.

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shal' be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Il. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

"Creating New Traditions" theme of exhibition

"CHICAGO Creating New Traditions" is the theme of the major bicentennial exhibition which will be on view at the Chicago Historical Society beginning the 15th of October 1976.

The Bicentennial offers an appropriate occasion to call attention to Chicago's contributions to American life. It is apparent that throughout its history Chicago has exerted a powerful influence on the character of modern America. Strategically situated at one of the nation's busiest transit points, Chicago has often functioned as a clearinghouse for countless new products, ideas and innovations. Many were born in Chicago while others were imported, but it was in Chicago more than in any other American city where they were popularized, democratized and transmitted on a grand scale.

The exhibition develops this concept in physical form by featuring six key fields in which Chicago has made an enduring mark on our national experience: reform, architecture, urban planning, merchandising, popular culture, and literature. Constituting the exhibition is a dense and richly varied array of original artifacts, manuscripts, photographs, prints, and audiovisual materials.

Visitors to the exhibition are reminded that many of the most significant reform movements in American history began in Chicago. Confronted by the poverty and human misery which accompanied Chicago's rapid growth, a group of idealistic men and women formed the vanguard of a sweeping campaign for social betterment at the turn of the century. Jane Addams' Hull-House, a settlement located in a crowded immigrant neighborhood, captured the imagination of the nation. Chicago was the headquarters of several wide-reaching evangelistic crusades. Chicagoans printed and distributed one of the first black newspapers, **The Defender**, which promoted the cause of racial equality. Important steps were taken to improve public health, to better the status of workers, and to modify the court system and classroom.

New forms of architecture which began in Chicago soon became standard everywhere. Pre-eminent was the skyscraper. Chicago's response to rising real estate costs and the needs of those who worked in the central business district. The technological accomplishments of the Chicago School architects were superb, so, too, were the means they devised to beautify and humanize their structures. Louis Sullivan and others designed practical buildings for comfortable mass use. Frank Lloyd Wright and his followers were leading exponents of democratic architecture in their design of homes, schools and factories.

Urban planning is another field in which Chicago exerted strong leadership. The World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 inspired a new image of the city as a planned, ordered environment, while Daniel Burnham's **Plan of Chicago** (1909) gave full expression to the idea. Burnham envisioned conveniently located public institutions and parks, elsewhere his plan dealth with such problems as heavy rail and automobile traffic. Burnham addressed himself to serious concerns of most cities, many of which were thereby encouraged to develop similar plans themselves.

Chicago's advantageous location has been an important factor in the city's prominent role in the creative merchandising of goods and services. This is evident in the phenomenal success of Chicago's mail-order houses, particularly Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck which through their catalogues have shaped the tastes and habits of many Americans. Marshall Field & Company and other Chicago retailers have also made use of inventive merchandising techniques. It was in Chicago, for example, that methods of modern advertising were first scientifically studied and applied. Many kinds of merchandise from the early 1900's are featured in the exhibition.

Another exhibition area highlights Chicago's role as a distribution point for popular culture. An outstanding example is Chicago's early motion picture industry and its production of thousands of commerical, educational and business films for a mass market. Featured in this portion of the exhibition is an early Chicago-made film starring Charlie Chaplin. Other topics covered are the contributions of Chicago radio to American entertainment and the efforts of Chicago's institutions of fine arts to reach a large, general audience.

Literary activity in Chicago is the final topic treated in the exhibition.

The exhibitions will be mounted in the Chicago Historical Society's newly renovated Jean Morton Cudahy Gallery.

Homecoming, who will reign?

Homecoming queen applications are being accepted between now and October 6 by 4 p.m. Candidates will be screened between October 12 and 15 by the Homecoming committee.

The queen and her two attendants will be announced at a Homecoming activity during the week of October 18. The queen will receive a $50 cash prize.

Selection will be based on appearance, poise, and personality interview with selection committee and participation in college and/or community activities.

Further information is available in the Student Activities Office, third floor, Building A.

APPLICATION FOR 1976 HOMECOMING QUEEN

DUE OCT. 4, 4 p.m.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Curriculum Enrolled In _____

Number of Semesters at Harper (including current semester) _____

Campus and/or Community Activities [List dates of participation and any offices held.]

Hobbies or Special Interests _____

If sponsored by a Harper club, indicate name or organization

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR, BUILDING A, BY 4 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976. (Please submit current photograph, if possible, with application.)

Signature _____ Date _____

Nugents album a 'free for all'

I'VE HEARD BAD ALBUMS BEFORE, BUT

By Mike Nejman

Ted Nugent's last album was the type that sounded good turned up real loud, but, with his new release, I found that it sounded better turned down low. In fact, it gave me the greatest satisfaction when the volume was turned to "OFF".

The album's title is appropriate. "Free for All," that's probably the only way they'll get rid of all the copies. From one side to the other, this album is jam-packed with monotonous drumming, tedious singing, and guitar-work that is far from Ted's capability. Most of the songs resemble those off his last album, such as "Writing on the Walls" (Stranglehold) and "Light My Way" (Hey Baby).

Ted's lyrics aren't much to listen to either. For instance, "Turn It Up" had such original lines as "Hey good lookin' whatcha got cookin'." (Where have I heard that before? ... or shall I ask how many times have I heard that before?). The album proves to be extremely water-downed Nugent, with a total absence of the "gutsy" hard-rock Ted's been known for.

My prediction is that this album should sell well in the "POP" market and maybe one of its cuts will scale the "AM RADIO" charts.

Oh, if you need a good laugh, check out Ted's "clever" words of wit on the album's back.

Choir presents "Song and Dance"

"Song and Dance" is the theme of the first concert of the Harper Concert Choir and Camerata Singers, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Lounge. The program, under the direction of Frances Slade, is based on the wealth of songs which have been intended for dancing throughout history.

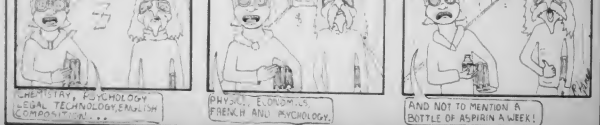
The Camerata Singers, a select group of twenty singers from the Concert Choir, will represent the first half of the program. They will open with choral dances from the Italian and English Renaissance periods. They will present a larger work, the "Choral Dances from Gloriana" written by Benjamin Britten for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Finally, they will sing the rousing square dance music, "Stomp your Foot" from **The Tender Land** by Aaron Copland.

Since Broadway musicals are usually full of dancing, the concert choir will perform music from these shows. Talented choir members will also perform solos. The musicals featured will be **Cabaret, My Fair Lady, West Side Story, Pippin,** and **The Music Man**.

The concert is presented free by the Harper Music Department.

Frances Slade, the new director of the choir, speaks with enthusiasm of the choirs' progress and of this program. "The singers are improving each day, and have seemed to enjoy preparing the program enormously. Their spirit ought to prove infectious to the audience."

These grass laws are the pits!
NORML is working to change them.
National Organization for the reform of Marijuana Laws
Student Organization forming
October 12 Student Lounge Fireplace
12:00 - 2:00



Archy Ball and 'Trick Shot' Dick: a true story . . .

By Brian Fleck

It's 1976 and we're once again gripped in the great American phenomenon called a presidential election.

This year's contestants are a second string football player and a peanut farmer (where else but in America).

But how many remember the beginning of the chain reaction of events that destined those two hombres to meet head to head like two cowpokes dueling for the favors of the town bar girl.

Before giving odds and placing bets, review the gun play of a famous gun fighter who left his mark on American politics forever like a bullet in the back. The following is a true story, only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Settings: Small mid-western town in the 1890's. The streets are not paved and the buildings are unpainted.

Characters: Dick (known as trick shot): Dick hasn't any scars, mustache or beady eyes. He is about sixty and looks like every child's grandfather. Dick is the sheriff and is serving his second term. There are two silver guns slung low on Dick's hips. Legend says that these guns could shoot a person in the back even though the person is looking straight at them.

Dick is a sworn enemy to the Kennedy gang. He used to have a list of everyone he believed to be a Kennedy; the list got too long, so now he carries a list of everyone who's not a Kennedy.

Dick always lets his enemies draw first.

There is a bulge under Dick's hat. The bulge is caused by thirteen flat tin cans whose contents have only been seen by him.

Archy Ball: A country lawyer who looks like a country lawyer. He looks, talks, and dresses like he just got out of bed. Because Arch is a known Kennedy supporter, Dick is out to get him. Arch believes he is safe because he never carries a gun. He knows Dick only shoots people who draw first.

Judge Jud: A distinguished man of looks and character. Dick believes the Judge to be biased in favor of the Kennedys but can't persuade the townspeople to believe it. The Judge is nervous around Dick, but feels he's safe because the town charter expressly forbids the sheriff to touch the Judge. The charter also says that the Judge can't harm the sheriff.

Towns-people (T-p): Ten to fifteen people in all walks of life. Usually apathetic and quiet, these people voted for Dick in the last election. But because of a disease that has reached epidemic proportion, they are on the warpath to get Dick. They believe that Dick has the cure to the disease in his thirteen tin cans. Their idle moments, between jumping on and off bandwagons, are spent discussing who's got the disease, and whether Dick really has the cure.

Scene (1) Dick rides into town on a huge white horse. Trailing behind him is another horse. There is a man flopped over the horse's back; the man is obviously dead.

T-p: Who ya got there sheriff?

Dick: Why its your own beloved deputy, Spiro Tea. He was stricken in his prime by the disease. (aside) Alas poor Spiro.

T-p: We want to see what's in those cans Dick, you got the cure in there ain't ya.

Dick: Poopyrock there ain't no cure in here ... go ask the Kennedys for the cure, they started this desease so let them cure it.

T-p: But what's in them tins then?

Dick: None of your bees-wax, if I let you look at them now then every time you see me you'll want to see um. When will I have time to be sheriff?

T-p: We want the cans! We want the CANS!

Dick: Absolutely, unequivocally no. There's a demon inside them there cans that would threaten this towns very existence. Besides the town's charter says I can keep-em if I want-em.

T-p: No if don't, we want the cans! We want the CANS!

Dick: I got my guns on-go your welcome to try an get-em

T-p: We'll get Arch and go to the judge

Dick: I know what that Kennedy lover will say, but that's tuff. I got the cans and god almighty can't even see-em.

Scene (2) The towns court house Judge Jud presiding.

Arch: Your honor we have had witnesses testify that there is a cure in those cans. It is the public's right to know if there is a cure and to have it if there is one. Case rests.

Dick: Judge there's only demons inside those cans and the cans are mine.

Judge: I hearby order you to let me view those cans and then I'll decide who's right.

Dick: I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go look at the cans and then write down what I see and turn that in.

Arch: Your honor, nutes can't cure the disease, WE NEED THE CANS!

T-p: The cans! THE CANS!

(Dick draws his gun in a fit of rage and fires at Arch. Arch slumps to the floor)

T-p: You killed Arch! YOU KILLED ARCH! Let's lynch him! LYNCH TRICK SHOT!

Dick: Look fellas I was just trying to be fair. I'll make it up to you, here's the cans. (The towns people begin to dance wildly. Some in the excitement step on Arch's body)

T-p: We got the cans! WE GOT THE CANS!

Scene (3) All the people are in front of the court house singing "Star Spangled Banner". The Flag is blowing in the wind behind them. Lights fade as they sing "The home of the free and the land of the brave."

THE END

Womens program presents workshop

"Mrs Fixit," Beverly De Guilio of Palatine will conduct an all-day demonstration offering "The Handywoman's Workshop", sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, October 7, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the college boardrooms in Building A on the campus of William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. Tuition is $10.00 and includes lunch.

Mrs De Guilio has been a promotional model for the past eight years demonstrating home products, a regular feature performer on the Bob and Betty WBBM radio program, and has made numerous television appearances. She will lecture and demonstrate in the areas of wall-paper hanging, tile-setting, glass and mirror cutting, electrical and plumbing tips and furniture refinishing.

To register, telephone the college Admissions office, 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

Child care for a fee is available by registering by telephone at 397-3000, extension 262.

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Student donates blood and gets the last laugh

By Sharon Gettner

The other day I did something that would have made any self-respecting boy scout blushingly proud of me. . . I did a good deed. I donated a pint of blood to the local blood bank when they had their drive at Harper College. No matter that I was practically lassoed into the room by some guy with a suit and tie who kept yelling something about the whole operation only taking 15 minutes.

Forty minutes later I was finally at the head of the line and got tested by a lady in a white nurse's uniform who called herself a "screener." First she asked me all sorts of questions ranging from whether I had eaten that morning to whether I had ever had T.B.

But then she asked me some very odd questions indeed as she got out a long, very sharp looking needle and grabbed one of my fingers menacingly.

"Have you ever been pregnant, had V.D. or had an abortion?"

"Well, uh, no not really." Why would she ask me something like that? I bet she didn't ask any of the guys stuff like that.

"Have you ever had major surgery?"

"Now I was on safer ground "No," I said firmly.

"Have you ever had malaria, hepatitis or jaundice?" She continued as she brought out a gray blood pressure pump and wrapped it around my upper arm.

"Uh, no." What the heck was jaundice anyway?

The screener squeezed the rubber pump as I felt my arm tighten. I could tell something was wrong by the way she frowned at the little numbers on the dial connected to my arm.

She frowned slightly. "Have you smoked any grass in the last twenty-four hours?"

Actually I hadn't but I was terrified anyway—just my luck—I try to act like a good citizen and give blood and then next thing I knew I was about to get booked for suspicion of sabotage by putting marijuana tainted blood into the blood bank.

"No, I haven't, " I answered.

"Oh? Oh! Wait a minute; this pressure pump is off by 40 points," she said as she checked the dial again. "The reason why I asked you that is because it's a known fact that smoking grass lowers the blood pressure below normal, but since this pump is broken it doesn't matter anyhow." She smiled, then added, "I wasn't trying to incriminate you."

I laughed kind of nervously, took my papers and went into the next room.

It was like entering Trayvylvania. Everywhere I looked someone was getting their blood sucked out. Only instead of a bite mark in the neck I saw that they had needle punctures in their arms. Progress!

The whole set-up was weird. I had expected to lay flat on my back and watch my bright red blood flowing up a clear tube into a glass bottle. I guess that I'd been watching too many movies. I was terribly disappointed at how undramatic the whole thing was. Yeah, I was flat on my back all right, but my blood emptied into a plastic bag.

"My God," I thought, "My life's blood into a lousy baggie!" My precious hemoglobin wrapped up like last night's leftovers. I was horribly miffed by the whole thing. Plus the bag was practically under the table so it wasn't in my line of sight and I had to lean over the table to watch the bag fill up and turn a brownish red. Then it occurred to me that they placed the bag there on purpose cause most people would rather be spared the sight that I wanted so desperately to see.

"You can sit up now." I heard a

(Turn to page 8)

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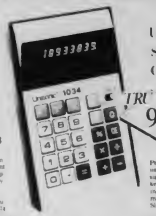


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Students needed to serve on committees

If you would like to get involved in what's happening at Harper and participate in a unique learning experience, apply in the Student Activities Office, A336, to serve as a student member on one of the following college committees.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Advisory Council (1 student). The purpose of the Council is to serve as the communication network between the Vice President of Academic Affairs and constituent groups in Academic Affairs.

Faculty Evaluation Review Committee (2 students). The purpose of this committee is to review and evaluate the Faculty Evaluation System.

Student Publications Committee (2 students). This committee recommends policy guidelines for all student publications, appoints the editor-in-chief of the **Harbinger** and serves as a hearing board for grievances concerning the publications.

Student Conduct Committee (3 students). This committee hears serious cases of violations of the student conduct code and recommends disciplinary action to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Committee on Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics (2 students). This committee reviews and makes recommendations concerning proposals for adoption and deletion of varsity sports and intramural programs and the support services necessary to maintain them.

Copyright and Patent Committee (1 student). This committee handles the procedures which govern the ownership equity and use of materials of equity and use of materials and inventions originating with college personnel.

Graduation Committee (3 students). The purposes of this committee is to plan and execute the graduation ceremony.

LRC Advisory Committee (2 students). This committee advises the Dean of Learning Resources and the staff on LRC procedures and practices which affect the instructional program, faculty, and students.

Environmental Health and Safety Committee (1 student). The purpose of this committee is to isolate, identify, and enumerate safety, health, and environmental hazards which affect the campus community.

Curriculum Committee (2 students). This committee serves as an advisory body to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and reviews new program concepts, recommends approval of new courses, changes in existing programs, and suggested consolidation of course offerings.

Students interested in serving on any of the above committees should apply in the Student Activities or Student Senate Office, third floor, A Building.

Woodfield schedules festivities

Woodfield celebrates its Fifth Anniversary with five days of free festivities, all designed for audience participation. From Oct. 13 through 17, shoppers can learn to dance, sing act and play ball with experts in each field. All the activities take place in the Grand Court of the shopping center at the intersection of Golf Rd. and Rte. 53, Schaumburg.

Woodfield visitors of all ages are invited to "get into the act" with:

Harlem Globetrotters Leon Hillard (the wizard of dribble), Arthur Hicks and Bob Milton, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Folk, rock and pop singer Bill Quateman and Q, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

The Playmakers' Imagination Theater, creative dramatics for children, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 13, 14 and 15; 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Oct. 16 & 17.

Michael Preston, night club disco dance teacher, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 14 and 15, 4 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17.

Square dance callers Helen and Don Smith, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 14 and 15, 12 noon Oct. 16 and 17.

Ski Club gets going

Ski Club will be having its first meeting October 5 at 12:15 p.m. in D233.

For those interested in joining the Harper Spread Eagle Ski Club, the dues are $5, they are good for the whole year. You will get a ski club patch and become a member of MCSA (Midwest Collegiate Ski Association). You are also eligible to go on any of the ski trips for the year.

It makes no difference if you know your right ski from your left, or if you're ready to challenge Jean-Claude Killy! Membership is open to any currently enrolled Harper student. We usually are the largest club on campus.

Last year we went to Schuss Mountain in Michigan and to Spirit Mountain in Minnesota. We also had a few parties and sponsored concessions for some concerts.

This year the big ski trip will be to Aspen. There will also be at least three other weekend trips which are a lot of fun. They'll only be open to Ski Club members.

We have ski movies at least every other meeting. At our first meeting we will be having elections for Secretary and Treasurer. These offices are a lot of fun, but also a lot of work - all we ask is that you're willing to work at it. Anyone who is a member is eligible to run.

Come to the first meeting. Bring any ideas you might have on where you want to go this year. See you there!

For further information, contact Jeanne Pankanin in the Student Activities Office, A336, extension 242.

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help wanted

General office, no dictation, light typing and filing. 2 to 5 daily, no Saturdays. $3.00 to 3.25 per hour according to experience. Call 358-8018.

Immediate openings for part time janitor at Palatine Public Library. Responsibilities to include general cleaning and building care. 20 hours per week. Contact Mr. Kellman at 358-3881.

SALES-no experience necessary. Male or Female, high potential, call Mike or Patti Schwartz at 894-3493.

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Oct. 10 RHINE STONE	Oct. 11 TOPAZ	Oct. 12 CHAMELEON	Oct. 13 CHAMELEON	Oct. 14 CHAMELEON	Oct. 15 SHADOWS OF KNIGHT	Oct. 16 SHADOWS OF KNIGHT

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Fieldhouse remains undefeated

The cross country team travelled to Sugar Grove to compete in the Waubonsee Invitational for the first time in Harper's history on Sat., Sept. 25. The team finished a solid second.

Sophomore standout Wil Fieldhouse turned in another strong performance, finishing first. As a result, he is undefeated, coming in first place in all the meets he has run.

Fieldhouse's time for the five mile Waubonsee race was 25:02. The other Hawk runners and their times are: Kaufman, 25:43, 8th; Bliechl, 26:08, 17th; Siemon, 27:02, 28th; Fischer, 27:13, 30th; Scholl, 27:16, 31st; Lind, 28:02, 40th; Zieczarelli, 28:10, 42nd; Fabbrini, 28:35, 45th; Ham, 28:48, 48th; Messinger, 28:48, 52nd; and Squires, 30:29, 61st place.

The performance by the Hawk runners gave Harper a total of 84 points, compared to Danville who came in first with 57 points. DuPage and Triton followed Harper with a total of 91 and 101 points respectively. The hosting school, Waubonsee, finished last out of the 14 schools competing.

"It was a good meet for us," said Harper coach Bob Nolan. "We fell short of winning it but we are happy for second. I feel we will run stronger at the Milwaukee Invitational."

Nolan went on to say that "Danville ran very well in winning this Invitational. We could have been a little closer to them. I don't think that they are much better than we are. We may not see them again until the DuPage Invitational."

A few words of praise were directed to several runners by Coach Nolan. "Wil (Fieldhouse) ran a strong race at this Invitational. In three meets, he has three firsts. I think he's one of the top junior college runners in the state." Nolan also commended Kaufman for "running a strong race," and Bliechl for his improvement, while he felt that Lind "ran well for his first collegiate 5-mile."

"Zieczarelli had a cold all week and because of that, it might have effected our team score anywhere from 15 to 20 points," Nolan concluded.

Saturday, Oct. 9, the team travels to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the Milwaukee Invitational and Harper figures "to have a good chance to come in first," according to Nolan.

Last year the Hawks finished second in this meet. "Triton, DuPage, and Lake County (who won it last year) are the tough teams from our area," he said. "And I don't know how tough the Milwaukee schools are."

In the past, the Milwaukee Invitational has been dominated by Chicago area schools, who usually capture the first, second, and third place honors. There will be 19 schools competing in this meet. Two schools are from the Milwaukee area. The Milwaukee Area Technical College is the host of this meet. This is the seventh annual running of the meet which started in 1969.

Hawk offense lacking

After two wins and their first loss, the remainder of the season does not look very encouraging for the Harper football team if the offense does not improve quickly.

We stopped our offense ourselves with penalties and turnovers," was the only way coach John Ellasik could explain the Hawks 14-13 loss to Rock Valley Saturday, Sept. 25, at Harper.

The offensive units impotence is that defeat was not unique. In the two opening victories, by one point over Northwestern and by four over Illinois Valley, the offense put together only one productive drive, a 78-yarder for the winning points against NU. Practically all other points scored in those three games were set up by the Hawk defense's head up play.

The offense had better stop relying on the defense for field position, though, because three of their five remaining opponents are what Ellasik considers to be in the top four in the state. These teams, including DuPage, the defending champions, who will come in to Harper Saturday, Oct. 9, are not likely to turn over the ball and set up Harper's offense for easy scores like those first three opponents.

The Rock Valley defeat was a matter of the overworked defense bending and finally breaking in the fourth quarter. Trojan running back Larry Woods scored on a two yard run and added the two point conversion late in that period to provide RV a margin of victory.

The loss left Harper's overall record at 2-1 and 1-1 in conference play.

Harper had held a 13-8 lead for much of the game on the strength of a pair of touchdowns that didn't truly reflect their offensive inconsistency.

Rich Howvel's 10 yard run for a 7-0 first period lead was the result of a fumble recovery at Rock Valley's 15-yard line. Later, after Reggie Jones scored to narrow the margin to 7-6, Harper got another fluke touchdown when Kevin Kristick made a spectacular 74 yard catch and run with a Jim Atkinson pass.

However the two plays only postponed Harper's fate. The offense never seriously threatened the Trojan's endzone for the remainder of the game although they piled up 249 yards.

In the meantime, the Trojans were running well, gaining 230 yards on the ground. They continually got good yardage off-tackle from Woods and fullback Mark Asprooth to move into scoring position. However, three missed field goals attempts and a lost fumble at Harper's ten-yard line kept them from pushing across a score in the last three quarters until Wood's run.

Defensing the off-tackle play was also a problem for Harper against Illinois Valley the previous Saturday. "It's mostly our linebacker and end play," Ellasik explained. "They just haven't been doing the job all year."

Ellasik illustrated the Hawk offense's problem when he said, "One penalty came when we had 21-yard gain and we were penalized 15 yards, so it cost us 36 yards."

For the game, Harper was penalized 11 times for 63 yards. Ellasik also mentioned that minor changes would be made in the offensive line for future games.

Harper lost the services of four starters at one time or another during the afternoon. The injured list included linebacker Ted Tyk (leg), offensive tackle Terry Freeman (shoulder), quarterback Jim Atkinson (shoulder), and defensive tackle Steve Long (ankle). Reserve running back Joe Litwin was even knocked out on the opening kickoff.

Ellasik said all of these players except Freeman would be probable against DuPage.

Of the defending N4-C champions, Ellasik spoke highly.

"They look like a good football team. They had the misfortune of playing the two toughest teams in the state out of their first three games. So, their record (1-2) is misleading."

DuPage lost those two games to Wright, 33-3, and Joliet, 20-0. Their sole win was over non-conference foe Concordia, 23-12.

Last year, tragedy struck the DuPage squad shortly after they had finished their season by losing to a Minesota junior college in the Midwest Bowl. Their head coach, Fred Dempsey, suffered a fatal heart attack three weeks after the game.

Replacing him as head coach this season is Bob McDougal, formerly an assistant coach at Michigan Tech. Unlike Ellasik, McDougal feels his team is far from being a contender. "We haven't been able to produce at all. It's an overall thing. The offense hasn't done well and the defense hasn't stopped anybody."

McDougal explained that only four offensive and four defensive players have returned from last year's team.

Two of the returnees are All-American linebacker Bob Diveley and quarterback Kevin Steger. Steger is the younger brother of University of Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger and McDougal feels Kevin is improving with each game.

When McDougal was told that Ellasik felt that DuPage is one of the top four teams in the conference he quickly responded that he felt the Hawks are one of the top three.

"Technique wise, coach Ellasik has done a great job with his boys," he said.



Hawk quarterback Jim Atkinson releases pass as George Kramp (50) and George Russell (65) of Rock Valley close in.

Pom-pon girls ready

Harper's Pom-Pon squad performed for the first time this season at the Sept. 25 Rock Valley home football game. They will be performing between halves at all football and basketball home games this school year.

The 1976-1977 Pom-Pon squad includes Captain Debbie Obryckl, Treasurer Leslie Novak, Secretary Julie Struweg, and Historians Peggy Callahan and Dawn Gerd.

The other Pom-Pon girls are Carlotta Chapman, Sharon Gasaer, Sheila Hamilton, Sharon Koepke, Karyn Kohler, Julie Larson, Robin Maschek, Karen Misadvice, Shari Perry, Deborah Rosnick, and Kathy Sohn.

Waiting in the wings are alternates Jeri Ramey, Carer Sedlak, Angie Simopoulous, and Cathy Surman.

Spielman leads unbeaten golf team

The Harper golfers continued their consistent play as they defeated Triton 285-309, at the White Pines Golf Course Sept. 23. Freshman Steve Spielman fired a 68 to lead the Hawks to victory. Also turning in fine performances were Mike Fitton (71), Dave Nelson (71), and Jim Arden (75).

Although 285 is an excellent team score, Coach Roger Bechtold commented, "We felt we could have done better than 285 total on that particular day and on that particular course."

The linksmen travel to Illinois Valley tomorrow, Oct. 5, with the match beginning at 1:30 p.m. Coach Bechtold is concerned about the Illinois Valley team, saying, "They're a good team and they've been shooting extremely well." However, he was also quick to point out that Illinois Valley's home course is a short nine-hole layout, and he expects his team to shoot a 285.

This weekend, Oct. 8-9, the Hawks are entered in the two-day Joliet Invitational. This match could be a sneak preview of the state play-offs, in spite of the fact that some of the golf teams further south aren't entered. Perennial state contenders such as Lake County and Danville are entered though. Bechtold stated, "This will tell us how good a team we really are." He concluded that these two teams and Harper "will be the best three teams in the state."

Tennis team seeks revenge

The women's tennis team will be striving to get revenge tomorrow and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6, when they take on DuPage and Joliet respectively, in two away matches.

Earlier this season the Harper women fell to DuPage 8-1 and just last Monday, Sept. 27, they lost to Joliet 7-2.

Coach Martha Bolt explained that inexperience is the only thing hurting the tennis team right now.

"They're still making fundamental errors, still over-anticipating the shot. That's just part of being young. But they play hard, they're not giving up," she said.

Previous to the Joliet match, the women had done well in the Cleo Tanner Invitational. Only three junior colleges entered and Harper placed sixth out of eleven teams. Bolt pointed out that all her players got through the first round which is an accomplishment in itself.

In the Joliet match, Bolt was impressed with their superior depth and the number of players back from last year's Joliet squad.

"They had better depth than us but we had some very close scores. I was pleased with our improvement," she said.

Blood

(Cont. from page 5)

voice say, "As long as you feel O.K."

I made a superhuman effort and managed to slide off the table and stand up on both feet. I didn't feel ill or dizzy, but I did feel sort of woozy.

"There are doughnuts and orange juice for you to have on your way out," the nurse cheerily said as she steadied me and pointed me in the direction of the door.

I managed to find my way out proudly showing the band aid on my bare arm to the people waiting outside. None of them were too impressed by it, but I did feel a lot better as I picked out the largest doughnut on the tray and left.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 7 October 12, 1976

States attorney clears Harper

Harper College Attorney Frank Hines has received notification that the State's Attorney's Office has completed its investigation into alleged improprieties at Harper College. Frank De Boni, in charge of the investigation for the State's Attorney's office, stated that all allegations and charges have been investigated, all available witnesses have been interviewed, the investigation has been completed, prosecution declined, and the case closed.

The investigation by Bernard Carey's State's Attorney's Office was requested by an official of the Illinois Education Association, based on a barrage of press reports first published in June by Paddock Publications and the Suburban Trib aiming allegations of wrongdoing primarily at college President Robert Lahti and the board of trustees of the college.

College Board of Trustees Chairman Shirley Munson commissioned two committees to study the allegations and make reports to the board of their findings.

The committee charged with reviewing the college's Investment and Banking Policy was chaired by Trustee Jessalyn Nickias and the committee investigating allegations of abuse of college facilities and of the Open Meeting Law was chaired by Trustee Robert Rausch.

Both committees conducted extensive investigations which included meetings open to the public. Final reports of the committees were accepted by the college Board of Trustees.

Results of the investigation by the State's Attorney's Office are essentially consistent with those findings of the Harper College committees.

In presenting his committee's report, Rausch noted that "Inspite of the intense publicity given to the allegations outlined in this report, we find they are not substantiated by a review of facts and circumstances."

Rausch concluded, stating that "a searching examination of the facts has confirmed that Harper College is a competently operated institution whose fiscal management is stringent and whose policies are fundamental and sound." In addition, Rausch pointed out that the college has a record of being a completely open and accessible public institution which always stands ready to respond to constructive developmental suggestions.

Declining prosecution and closing the case by the State's Attorney's Office and the acceptance of the Board of Trustees committee reports marks the end of several months of repeated allegations by the press against the college, its board and its president.

Colby lectures on CIA activities

By Jung J. Kim

"Thanks to the genius of American technology, the CIA has the best intelligence in the world," said William Colby, former director of the CIA. Colby was speaking to a very attentive audience in the Harper College Lounge on September 30.

Americans are changing the public image of intelligence as being all spying. Spying is one of the features of intelligence but it is not representative, Colby explained, and he compared the former CIA to the story of 'the elephant and the blindmen'. Thirty years ago, we took one sees of intelligence and projected it onto the rest of intelligence, making one small part representative of the whole.

The change and the modernization of the CIA began after Pearl Harbor. We realized that each government department - the State department, the navy and the army - knew something, but there was no centralized thought and power to gather all the information. The CIA had been called 'a sleeping giant' and it was true at that time. Colby stated that the CIA had been more or less ignored by Congress and others at that time.

But something happened in America. Vietnam and Watergate. The former director of CIA noted that "those in intelligence are trained to be sensitive about political changes and other encounters." They could see the fundamental political change coming in this country. The old idea of 'don't tell me about it' was replaced by the insistence that our government operate under the laws and the control of our people.

So the CIA gathered together all the information of the events of the past 25 years which might have been wrong, criticized, and mistaken. They confessed in 1973 that those things that were wrong were not to be done any more and certain things were to be done in certain ways which were right. And they accomplished these changes to the best of their ability.

But they forgot about one thing. It is important that government do the right things and not do the wrong things. But it is equally important that the "Americans perceive that what the government is doing is right," Colby stressed.

The public-directed guidelines set the limits for proper intelligence activities, and described the improper intelligence activities, Colby emphasized, as he outlined the recent changes in the CIA. But in order to make sure that intelligence not only has the guidelines but also follows them, they had to go one step further. The Senate has set up a permanent committee on intelligence to supervise the CIA and make sure that it does stick to those guidelines.

However, the Senate is not enough. Hopefully, the former director of the CIA expressed, the House of Representatives would set up a similar committee in the near future.

Turning the subject to the world view, Colby questioned whether the world is safe for democracy. "Twenty five out of one hundred fourty five nations in the United Nations can be called democratic. It is impossible now to be a big world power," said Colby. He believes that there is an ever mounting danger from nuclear proliferation, especially among small countries who are restless and desperate.

It is the job of the CIA to give information in advance to defend against new weapons of other countries. Through intelligence, we get information in detail and find out the real nature of problems of the world.

Then we can work toward solutions for the underlying problems rather than repressing them until it is converted to violence. In this sense, the CIA is a positive and a necessary institution.

"The CIA is an important tool in foreign policy. The CIA is a big institution and can serve our country in important ways," Colby explained. Colby left the audience with the final thought that the CIA needs public understanding and needs to be brought out from the shadow of total secrecy, however, Americans will have to understand that the certain amount of secrecy will be necessary in order to protect democracy in the future.



"The CIA is an important tool in foreign policy," said William Colby, former director of the CIA.

Scholarship for health fields available

Applications are available at Harper College Financial Aid office for the Deana Courtney Memorial Scholarship, to be awarded each semester to a student in the Medical Records Administration Program or in one of the allied health fields.

The criteria for selection will be program of study, financial need, and interest in program.

The scholarship provides $100 to be used for tuition and fees, or for purchase of books or supplies.

Deadline for applications is October 29, 1976.

YOU MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY OCTOBER 24. IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS FALL, YOU CAN OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE (BUILDING A). PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO ADMISSIONS BY OCTOBER 24.

Letters to the Editor

'Big brother is watching you . . .'

There was a book written not too long ago about a child who was brought up educated by Television alone, and this child grew up to be the President of the United States.

Although the above story is Fiction, perhaps it does seem to hold much truth. For television today indeed does seem to reflect our world. Or does it?

Perhaps the above story should be revised—"There was once a child who was brought up manipulated by television, and grew up to be just what "they" wanted him to be.

Whether you agree or disagree, television is manipulating us. There are only tests and observations of course, but from a point of view, the above statement cannot be ruled out.

Is the television world real? A reflection of our lives? There is a network behind television, a group of individuals who choose what we watch and what we don't watch. "They" present us with television programs that are pleasing to us, but—from "their" point of view. "Give the public what they want, keep them satisfied" but, do we want what we get, do we even question what we get? It seems contradictory in an age that stresses individual freedom and choice, that says I'm O.K. you're O.K. An age where science takes its god-like role.

This point of view is not our own, it is the networks, it is how they perceive the world and how they choose to communicate it to us. It is not actually what we want, but what "the network" wants.

Can we be certain that corruption does not exist behind the screen.

For awhile there was static concerning the effect of violence on individuals—what the public did was object, what the network did was nothing. Sure, a prime time schedule was set up—but nothing actually changed. Taking a look at this fall's T.V. time —Prime Time Schedule—the programs consisted of (for a 7 day week):

19 cops and robbers
26 comedy
10 variety/entertainment
7 (NBC, CBS, ABC)... night at the movies.
8 drama
1 documentary/commentary

So what did happen—did their public, who supports them, actually get what they had asked for—when violence continues.

So our world-to-view is comedy in the midst of problems, in the midst of violence and corruption. So Laugh and remember, is it our world-to-view?

Lisa Teichert

Food management students receive scholarships

Four students in the Food Management program at Harper College have recently received scholarships for the 1976-77 school year. The awards were based on a national competition of students from similar food management programs from two and four year institutions.

The International Food Service Executive Association and the Statler Foundation awarded scholarships to Steve Sherwin, Palatine; Barbara Robinson, Carpentersville, Ernie Mirelli, Barrington and Joyce LaSalvia, Des Plaines.

Food Service Management is a two-year career program leading to an associate in applied science degree. Graduates of the Harper program are qualified to assume positions as production supervisors, management trainees and small unit managers. One-year certificate programs are also offered in Cooking and Baking.

THE HARBINGER

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The **HARBINGER** is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. **Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461**

Parking plea

Please do not park in the handicap parking spaces unless you have a medical parking permit. It is hard enough going to school without having to compete for a parking space.

A Handicapped Student

Coping with grief topic of seminar

Life Education, Thanatology, coping with grief and death are all subjects which will be covered during the Stress and Life Crises seminar at Harper College on October 12. Offered through the Community Development Education Center at Harper, the seminar will be held in Building D, Room 233 on the Harper campus in Palatine from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The registration fee is $3.50.

The community and family responsibility for death education as well as the need to explore personal feelings and ideas about death will be emphasized. Questions such as, 'Can I prepare myself for stress due to grief and personal loss" will be discussed.

Seminar leader Dr. Carol Troescher, founder of Realities of Life and Death through Education, Inc., will focus on ways to ease the fear and agony encountered in "facing death." A respected educator and lecturer in the field of Thanatology (the study of the theory and doctrine of death), Dr. Troescher is one of the founding members and administrators of Realities of Life and Death through Education. During a two-year leave of absence from Northern Illinois University where she is an assistant professor, Troescher has devoted her full-time work to the subject of "Life Education — Death Being a Reality" and the development of the course Life Education I and II and the foundation. She is currently teaching at Kishwaukee College.

"Because we are a death-denying society, it was necessary for me to spend a great deal of time the first year talking to groups and individuals regarding Life Education," said Troescher.

The seminar is one of a series of four Harper seminars focusing on the origins and impacts of life stress and is open to all interested persons. To register or for further information call 397-3000, extension 410, 411 or 548.

Political Science looks for new members

If you're interested in politics, better government, or international intrigue, then this club is for you! Activities planned for the year include: appearances by prominent political figures, sending a delegation to the United Nations Conference in New York and many other exciting and interesting events. The club meets Wednesdays at noon in room D210. If you haven't guessed by now, we are the Political Science Club. Come and join us if you're interested or even just a bit curious.



Busing debate explores human condition

by Bill Sarsch

The topic of busing to achieve racial segregation has always been a controversial issue of discussion in the media and at debates. This time a debate on the issue was held at Harper on October 5th.

It focused on a primary city that has had problems in this area, Boston. The debaters were both attorneys. Mr. Tom Atkins, a black, favored integration in Boston Schools and was pro-busing. Ms. Louise Hicks, a white, favored segregation and was anti-busing.

Mr. Atkins took the podium first and began talking of famous equal rights court cases beginning with the most famous, Plessy vs. Ferguson was resolved by the Supreme Court, where the phrase "separate but equal" was created to enforce the idea that segregation was alright, as long as schools were comparable in quality in both white and black neighborhoods. Jim Crow "laws" were thus created to keep blacks in their "place" and achieve segregation to prevent them from gaining opportunities in education and business.

Mr. Atkins, who was elected secretary of the Boston branch of the NAACP in 1963, spoke of his long service in the integration fight. He stated that the forced busing order of 1964 by Judge John Garraty of Boston was beneficial to blacks because it caused the hiring of black teachers, and helped to reduce white dominated power on the school board.

Later in his presentation, Mr. Atkins told of attempts at integration that were interfered in by the school board. They redrew school boundaries to avoid the integration caused by the busing order. They lied about dropping attendance in the desegregated schools caused by busing. When new schools had to be built, they were built next to black residential communities and housing projects. He said that school officials had great power to sway parents of white children to believing that integrated schools were located in high crime areas. Also, the school board contained no black members that could represent the black community.

Mr. Atkins told of juries in black equal rights cases that were made up of nothing but white members, and were therefore biased in their decisions. Despite these interferences, black students were getting a better education in the former all-white schools that were not really equal to the black schools. Their education was now being rounded out by the services the white schools had to offer. Mr. Atkins maintained that any strife caused by busing was the result of a short "breaking-in" period and false fears generated in the children by the misinformed parents.

Ms. Hicks then stood up to speak. She was elected to the Boston School Committee in 1961. She said that despite her stand against segregation, she supports civil rights. She felt that busing and integration would have a negative effect on the school system and Boston as a whole.

She said the school enrollment in the Boston school systems has decreased because middle class whites are moving out of the city because of the forced busing order. This order caused an infringement on the rights of parents to send their children to whatever school they choose. They also feared the high crime rate of the black neighborhoods their children could be bussed to. She told of disciplinary problems in classrooms because of integration. The racial hatred disrupted the learning process. Ms. Hicks said that before the forced busing took place, children of both races used to get along with each other because they lived together. When children who had never experienced members of the opposite race were brought together, the turmoil resulted. This turmoil resulted despite ethnic textbooks or any other provisions of adaptation to desegregation.

She fears a future school system dominated by minorities and poor whites. She suggested that the future of Boston is portrayed in the idea that the city's population will dwindle because of the middle and upper classes moving to the suburbs and only the poor remaining to populate them by then degraded schools.

Ms. Hicks noted, however, that a voluntary plan of integration had been tried before the forced busing issue without much success. These "magnet" schools would have token populations of students who could take advantage of the better services other schools had to offer. Apparently, blacks took advantage of the program, but not too many whites cared to go to inner city schools. This experiment (called "Metco") was a failure, she said, because the neighborhoods were meant to stay together and bonded in culture and lifestyle and

(Turn to page 6)

Weekend college scheduled

In responses to expressed needs by members of the Harper College district, the Weekend College has been implemented. It is an accredited program of Harper College under the direction of the Division of Special Services.

Designed to offer alternative access to higher education for the non-traditional students, the Weekend College will offer college level courses on Friday nights, 6:26 p.m. - 9:05 p.m. and on Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Weekend College proposes to make available, not merely random course offerings, but a correlated schedule which will enable a student to complete degree requirements in a minimum of time. Most persons will find it possible to complete some two-year program requirements in Weekend College:

- Business Administration
- Economics
- Liberal Arts (except Natural Science curriculum)
- Industrial Security
- Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
- Electronics
- Data Processing
- Food Service Management
- Social Sciences
- Teaching

Students will be able to take up to nine credit hours on the weekends. Sunday classes will be available in the near future.

The office of the Weekend College will be located in building F, room F128, and its office hours will be 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. Questions may be directed to this office or by telephone 397-3000, extension 453.

Bonfire, dance head Homecoming week

What a terrific Homecoming it will be at Harper this year! There are plenty of activities, ranging from contests to concerts, for all of you to enjoy!

The first event of the week is Monday, October 18. At 12 noon, you may participate in the first annual TRICYCLE RACE. It will be held in front of Building A. Prizes awarded will be $25 to the best decorated tricycle, $25 to the best dressed driver, and $50 goes to the winner of the race. Drivers must provide their own tricycles and abide by the regulations. Participants must sign up in advance in the Student Activities Office. Clubs may also sponsor drivers, in which case the club could win the $50 prize.

Wednesday, October 20, will feature a STUFF-IT CONTEST, involving a telephone booth and lots of participants. Guess what the object of the contest is! Teams of interested Harper students, comprised of club members of just students-at-large, may sign up now in Student Activities. This STUFF-IT CONTEST will be held in the Lounge at 12 noon. $50 goes to the winning team.

Harper will have its very first BONFIRE on Thursday evening, October 21, at 7 p.m. Anyone may attend, so bring your family and friends. The site is the old Fieldhouse area, just east of the Algonquin Road entrance.

Friday night is the Homecoming concert, featuring STEVE GOODMAN. The concert starts at 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., so please be reminded to buy your tickets in advance in the Student Activities Office. Ticket price in advance is $1.50 with Harper I.D., $2.50 public admission. At the door cost $2.00 with a Harper I.D., $3.00 public admission. Each Harper student may purchase two tickets at the student price.

What is Homecoming if you don't go to the football game? This year Harper plays Joliet here at 1:30 p.m. Free admission with a Harper I.D.

A culmination to the full week of activities is the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. The dance will feature UTOPIA. Ticket prices are $1.50/person, or $2.75/couple. No jeans please!

It's going to be the best Homecoming ever, and you're invited to share in the fun! For further information, please contact the Student Activities Office.

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Ives gives pleasing performance

by Kathy Mellner

Well, another concert has come and gone here at Harper College as the legendary Burl Ives performed October 1.

Burl Ives, with his old folk songs and ballads, played, sang, chatted and humored his way into the hearts of everyone jam-packed into the College Center Lounge that night.

The audience was just as varied as the range of songs Ives sang. While his songs came from Ireland, England, and even good old America, the listeners were comprised of people ranging from babes in arms to grandparents—all of whom appeared to enjoy the multi-talented man's performance immensely.

Ives did indeed give the audience a rare treat as he gave them more than just a good concert. He also exhibited a marvelous sense of humor and reisted a little bit about his own life and career, all of which was highly interesting.

He easily associated with the crowd, having them participate by singing some of the songs. Among those songs were classics such as, "The Cowboy's Lament," "Lavender Cowboy," "Edward," "I Know An Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly," (you just can't find songs like that anymore) and he was even persuaded to sing "The Blue Tail Fly" (that being a joke between him and the concert-goers) to the tune of "Encore!" He obligingly did about five of them.

Ives gave a fine performance bringing a touch of the traditional folksongs to Harper.



Burl Ives brought a touch of tradition with old folk songs and ballads.

A, H & J are back in town

By Mike Nejman

After taking off this summer for some in-depth practice sessions in New Orleans, Alliota, Haynes, and Jerimiah are finally back in town!

With their arrival comes news of a new album to be released on Halloween. The album will contain a lot of rock 'n' roll as well as a variety of other styles of music. John Jerimiah particularly likes, "I am a Robber" (Disco), "Little Song" (Regae), "Wind of the West" (Country/Rock), and a funky version of the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood." "Bullshit Walks," a Z.Z. pop flavored tune, is Skip Haynes' favorite.

The band, composed of Mitch Alliota (bass), Skip Haynes (guitar), and John Jerimiah (keyboards) have added the talented Bob Parisio (the "ACME" Thunderer") on drums. The three original members will be celebrating their seventh year together in January, and the entire group plans to make an extensive tour of Chicago's surrounding clubs and colleges.

On Saturday, October 2, I had the pleasure of catching their performance in Palatine. Dirty Nellie's, whose atmosphere is always very pleasant, was spoiled by the packed "standing-room-only" crowd.

Skip had mentioned to me prior to the show that it would take the group up to six months to arrive at a polished first set. If the material they performed that night was not polished, it sure didn't show. Except for the droll humor between numbers, a few "too loud" vocals and the song, "One Night Stand," their regalement proved to be tight. They received great response from the audience (all two million of them) as they tenderly played "Snow Queen" and "Lake Shore Drive" (complete with bizarre introduction). Throughout the performance a change was evident. Their style, which was basically acoustic, had been heavily influenced by Rock 'n' Roll.

A good boogie-blues version of "Hoochie Koochie Man" featured the funky keyboard playing of John Jerimiah and the heavy blues guitar work of Skip Haynes. Bob Parisio, truly an asset in need of recognition, gave a remarkable performance throughout the night.

Alliota, Haynes, and Jerimiah will be playing at Orpah's at 2462 N. Lincoln in Chicago on October 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23 and 24.

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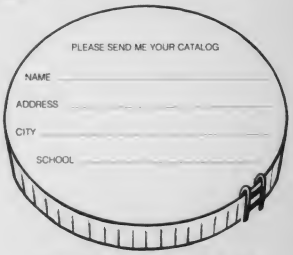


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'Godspell' opening offers dinner package

"Godspell," the rock musical based upon the gospel according to Matthew, will open on Saturday, November 13, at 8:00 P.M. in the Television Studio, F Building.

On opening night only, an optional dinner theatre package will be offered to Harper students, faculty, and staff, as well as members of the community. A buffet dinner featuring carved rounds of beef will be served in the College Center Dining Room, second floor, A Building, at 6:00 P.M. The performance of "Godspell" will follow at 8:00 P.M. in the TV Studio.

Cost for the dinner and the show is $4.95 for Harper students, staff, and faculty, and $5.95 for the public. Dinner theatre is being offered for the first time on campus and persons will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Activities Office beginning Tuesday, October 26th.

In addition to the Saturday, November 13 performance, "Godspell" will also be presented on Sunday, November 14 at 2:30 P.M. and again on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20 at 8:00 P.M., and Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 P.M. Admission is $1.00 for Harper people and $2.00 for the public.

"Godspell" is under the direction of Harper speech and theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis. Several members of surrounding communities are also involved. Betty Myers, voice instructor from Mt. Prospect, is serving as Musical Director; Al Mueller, Des Plaines, instructor at the June Reid School of Dance is choreographing the show; set designer for the production is Wayne Mikos, instructor and technical director of theatre at Elk Grove High School. The band is under the direction of Mark Szerzinski, guitar instructor at Lewis University, Lockport. Members of the band include Jeanne Stillman, piano; Vic Frank, bass guitar; Paul Smith, acoustic guitar and banjo; Brad Schlueter, drums; and Szerzinski, lead guitar.

CALENDAR

October 12: Women's Tennis, Wheaton, Home, 3 p.m.
October 14: Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242-A
Women's Volleyball, Morton, Home, 7:45 p.m.
October 15: Film, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, 8 p.m. E106
October 16: Football, Triton, Away, 1:00 p.m.
October 17: Harper Community Orchestra Concert, 3:30 p.m., Lounge

College guest day at I.S.U.

Southern Illinois University, Home Economics Education faculty cordially invite interested students to attend their Junior College Guest Day November 6, 1976.

During the day you will have the opportunity to tour the campus, meet the faculty, hear graduates discuss the program, and ask questions. The events begin at 9 a.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building on the SIU Carbondale Campus.

For further information contact your home economics faculty or write to Dr. Anna Carol Fults, Home Economics Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 or call (618) 453-2534.

CIAD membership open

Collegiate Junior Illinois Association of the Deaf is a recognized and open student organization. It accepts any hearing person to membership. For detailed information, contact the President of the CIAD, David Ong and advisors Charlene Dwyer and John Tubergen via the Hearing Impaired Office, Ext. 267.

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Harper passing burns Thornton

by Nick Danna

Head coach John Eliasik had been saying since the season began that the Hawks needed to pass more to balance their offense. Well, Harper still didn't pass so much Saturday, Oct. 2, at Thornton that the offense could be considered totally balanced, but then again, they didn't have to.

Of the 54 plays run by the Hawks, only 17 were passes. However, four of their completions went for first half touchdowns as Harper bombed the Bulldogs 35-6. This Saturday, Oct. 9, the Hawks will see if the aerial circus will continue when they travel to Triton College in River Grove.

Quarterback Jim Atkinson, who finally got some good protection from a revamped offensive line, threw first to Kevin Kristick for 21 yards and one score and then twice to DuWayne Mill for 5 and 67 yards and two more in the first six minutes of the Thornton game.

He later hit Kristick again and ran for a third period touchdown to close out the scoring.

The impressive offensive showing, which netted 360 total yards, had been long awaited Eliasik through the first three games of the season. In those two wins and their one-point loss, the Hawks had scored only five touchdowns, three of which were set up by the defense.

Saturday, however, the offense doubled their touchdown production and only one score was the result of a Thornton turnover.

Eliasik cited Atkinson's health, some changes in the offensive line, and an added emphasis on passing in practice during the week as the main reasons for the scoring explosion.

Atkinson was hurting from a knee and shoulder injury in those first three games.

Mill and Kristick, an all-conference tight-end last season, were also commended by Eliasik for opening up the attack with their speed at the wide receiver spots.

A week earlier, after their only loss to Rock Valley, Eliasik had complained of inconsistencies in the offensive line. The result was some minor changes in the front wall that proved successful against Thornton.

The changes seemed to give Atkinson time to find Mill, Kristick, and freshman tight-end Barry Vandelinder for 9 completions in 15 attempts and 239 yards without an interception.

Defensively, the addition of Rosato and Marek, who replaced injured players Steve Long and Steve Cosky at the tackle and nose man spots respectively, was apparently an improvement.

With Jon Campbell also getting his first start at Lipps old right end position, the Hawk defense limited Thornton to 129 yards rushing compared to the 230 yards they surrendered on the ground to Rock Valley.

Despite the fine play of their replacements, however, Eliasik said he is still going to miss Cosky and Long. Both are out indefinitely, the 6 foot 6, 245 pound Long with a torn thigh muscle, and Cosky with an injured knee. Eliasik said he is worried that he might have to play some people both ways, something he does not like to do because of the endurance factor.

Triton was winless after those first four games simply because they fell apart in the final period of every contest.

"We've played well for three quarters, but the fourth was a disaster," Trojan head coach Tom Crum said bluntly. "If we played for four quarters the w... we've played for three, we'd be and 0 instead of 0 and 4.

Two of those four losses we... to the two teams that Eliasik ca... the best in the state, Wright a... Joliet, and Triton was in fo... games, that is, until the four... quarter.

"Turnovers have killed us t... year. That's sort of the story... this team," Crum explained. "... just need to get more consistency...



Vince Hall (30) soars up to block the extra point after Thorton's only touchdown in Hawks 35-6 victory.

Duffers battle DuPage for first

Harper's golf squad suffered their first loss of the season Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the hands of the defending state champions from Joliet. However, the Hawks rebounded the next day to shoot their best round this season at Hilldale, Harper's home course, and defeat Rock Valley, 304-316.

The twelve stroke loss on Joliet's course and the Rock Valley victory left their season record at 8-1. They are now tied with Du Page for first place in the N4-C and will stage a showdown at the DuPage golf course, today, Oct. 12.

In the battle for first place against DuPage, Rechtold expects victory.

"We've got a lower average this year than they do," he explained.

Harper's lineup for the upcoming matches will consist of sophomores Dave Nelson, Jim Arden, Rick Groessl and Mike Finton, along with freshman standout Steve Spellman.

Two more promising freshmen, Bill Weber and Rick Keser are also available.

The Harbinger staff is looking for any interested students who would be able to distribute the newspaper on Monday mornings. The job pays $4.00 for about one half hour and would require being at the office every Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. For further information contact Jody Saunders in the Harbinger office, A367, anytime after 1:00 p.m.

Runners falter at North Central

The cross country team traveled to North Central College Sat., Oct. 2. This was one trip they wish they hadn't made. Harper finished a lowly 10th out of 13 schools in a meet featuring some four-year schools.

The host, North Central, won the meet, Southwestern Michigan came in second (national junior college champs) and Lewis University finished third. North Central and Lewis University are four-year schools. Harper was followed in the standings by College of Du Page, Valparaiso University, and University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

"We had a bad week. Our times don't reflect too much. And a couple of injuries didn't help matters either," according to Harper coach Bob Nolan.

No, Wil Fieldhouse didn't come in first for the Hawks. This time it was Mark Kaufman, who finished the race ahead of all other Harper runners.

On Sat., Oct. 16, the runners will travel to Glen Ellyn to run in the DuPage Invitational. "This will be a good test for us because most of the Region IV teams are running in this. We are hoping for a good performance from our runners," said Coach Nolan.

Besides area schools competing in this invitational, there are two schools from St. Louis, and one each from Kansas and Michigan.

Busing debate——

(Cont. from page 3)

this forcing is an unnatural conglomeration of people who live best apart because that is what they are best used to.

Mr. Atkins and Ms. Hicks then further elaborated on their statements by accepting questions and comments from the audience. One member of the audience was Judge Garrity who originally passed the ruling for forced busing. He helped to set certain matters straight on the reasons for busing to achieve racial desegregation. This he did by explaining some of the things Mr. Atkins or Ms. Hicks had already said. Other members of the audience asked for elaboration on what specific details were involved in trying to achieve integration or whether segregation was better.

As is usual for a debate of this nature, nothing was solved or resolved, but rather the details of an issue were examined. Ideas were explored and were aimed at analyzing one more aspect of the human condition.

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Harper College students presenting a current school I.D. will drink at half price all night.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Oct 10 SHINE STONE	Oct 11 TOPAZ	Oct 12 CHAMELEON	Oct 13 CHAMELEON	Oct 14 CHAMELEON	Oct 15 SHADOWS OF KNIGHT	Oct 16 SHADOWS OF KNIGHT
Oct 17 O'THUMBS	Oct 18 O'THUMBS	Oct 19 PROBE	Oct 20 PROBE	Oct 21 PROBE	Oct 22 JULES BLATTNER	Oct 23 JULES BLATTNER

HAYMAKERS
541-0760
Willow Park Plaza - Wheeling
Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd. (Willow Rd.)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 8

October 18, 1976



The teletype machine in the Hearing Impairment office allows the deaf to use the telephone.

Teletype TTY adapted for hearing-impaired students

by Bill Sureck

Once used almost exclusively by newspapers, the teletype machine has been adapted to serve a different purpose. The teletype in Harper's Hearing Impairment Office is part of a communications system which allows the deaf and hard of hearing students to receive news and correspondence over the telephone.

There must be a teletype machine at both ends of the telephone line and a special device called a coupler to relay impulses through the telephone receiver. The receiver rests directly on top of the coupler. A typewriter keyboard on the teletype is used to type the desired message. On the other end of the line, a light starts blinking to signal a message coming through. The impulses are transformed into a typed message on the teletype, forming a permanent record.

The Hearing Impairment Office can send messages this way to hearing students if they have a teletype. The machine, called a TTY, can send calls to the hearing impaired anywhere in the world there are telephones and TTY's. A special membership is included in the purchase of a TTY. It includes a worldwide directory of all persons who own a TTY. One drawback to the teletype is its great cost of a thousand dollars for a new model and over $350 for a used machine with coupler.

The TTY's are donated to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf by Western Electric, and for the charge of installation, they are sold to the hearing impaired person. The coupler is a separate cost because it is brand new. At this time, TTY's are in very short supply and only new machines are available. (Very few hearing impaired persons can afford over a thousand dollars for a "telephone". Because of this disadvantage, only a privileged few can now own a TTY and enjoy the news services and communication it has to offer.)

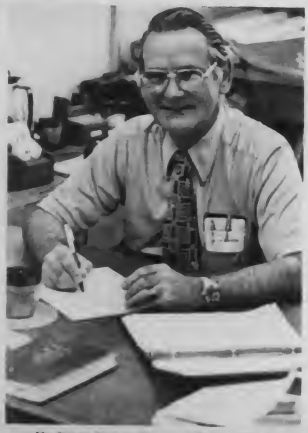
Harper administrator honored

Robert Hughes, Director of Physical Plant at Harper was elected Regional President of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges during their 22nd Annual Meeting held at the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Hughes, a resident of Elk Grove Village, has served the Midwest Regional Organization as secretary-treasurer, vice president, and newsletter editor.

APPA, according to Hughes, is an international organization of university and college administrators who maintain and operate the college campus. The purpose of the organization is to educate, train and establish professionalism, and to benefit the institutions represented.

Hughes has been an administrative faculty member since 1967.



Mr. Robert Hughes, Director of Physical Plant.

Join up with the Harbinger

The Harbinger staff extends an invitation to all interested students. Meetings are every Thursday at 1:00-Stophy1 Theroom is located in A367 or call ext. 460.

Currently Enrolled Students
EARLY ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1977

STEP 1 If you have your previously signed four semester plan for Spring Semester, you may present this directly at A347 to receive your appointment card.

STEP 2 A. Students who have decided upon a major — See your divisional counselor at the following dates and times:
Nov. 1, 2, 3—9-12 Noon and 1-3 PM in the hallway outside the divisional office.
Nov. 8 thru 12—9-12 Noon and 1-3 PM in the hallway outside the divisional office.
Nov. 15-19—In the office of the divisional counselor.

B. Students who are undecided — groups will be meeting at the following times in A347 — Counseling Center:
Nov. 1-Monday, 10-11 AM and 1-2 PM
Nov. 2-Tuesday, 10-11 AM and 1-2 PM

STEP 3 Bring the signed four semester plan to Counseling Center — A 347 — where you will be given a scheduling form and a registration appointment card, beginning Nov. 1, Monday.

STEP 4 Register at the time indicated on your appointment card. Computers will be open Nov. 15-19 and Dec. 1, 7, & 8.
Later advisement and registration will take place in the cafeteria Dec. 7 & 8, 1-4 PM and 5:30-8 PM.

WEEKEND COLLEGE

Advisement November 5, 6, 1976

Friday, Nov. 5	5:30-9:00 PM	D132
Saturday, Nov. 6	8:00 AM-12 Noon	D132

Advisement November 12, 13, 1976

Friday, Nov. 12	5:30-9:00 PM	F128
Saturday, Nov. 13	8:00 AM-12 Noon	F128

Registration November 19, 20, 1976

Friday, Nov. 19	5-8 PM	Cafeteria
Saturday, Nov. 20	8 AM-12 Noon	Cafeteria

Four artists display in exhibit



"Drawing 4, No. 2 "on display now through October 22 in Buildings C & P.

"Drawing 4, No. 2," a collection of 28 works by four artists, is now on display at Harper College. The exhibit is open to the public and is displayed in Buildings C and P, second floor. The exhibit will be on display through October 22.

Ralph Della-Volpe from Millbrook, New York creates drawings in order to sift out ideas for paintings. Using a variety of media his works include landscapes, still life, and portraits.

Vern Smith from Scotch Plains, New Jersey creates complex illusionary drawings employing combinations of media. The impression is soft, light and fanciful.

Jon Strand from Warren, Michigan, displays small complex colored drawings which seem to be simplified landscape images. Their fascination lies in the controlled patterns which appear flat but are made up of hundreds of tiny dots which remind one of Seurat.

Ann Stoddard from Bloomington, Indian has a style and technique which sharply contrasts with that of the other members of this exhibiton. Her plant forms done with ink and contour line define the objects as they dance between the negative and positive spaces.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office, 397-3000, extension 243.

NORML attempting to change grass laws

by Sharon Geltner

It's been a long, hard day at work and the middle aged chairman of a large corporation is very tired. At 5:00 he wearily sits back on his plush chair in his panelled executive offices and places his feet on the desk. He then opens his right front desk drawer and with a comfortable sigh of contentment he takes out a joint and lights up.

Science-fiction? No! Pipe dream? Definitely not! Someday soon conservative businessmen, with dark gray suits and light gray hair, may soon be smoking marijuana (if a few aren't already) in all due respectability, without any fear of legal reprisals.

An organization that is starting a chapter at Harper hopes to make that dream come true by 1977. Sue Henning, a coordinator for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) affirms that, through legislative action, a bill will be introduced to the senate in 1977, and will probably stand a good chance of being passed. In part, the bill will state that no one will be prosecuted by the law for possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana. Right now the bill is in the process of being rewritten and revised before it is formally introduced to the senate. In every revision of the bill, however, the position on pushers is the same selling grass will still be a felony.

This sort of bill may be new for the state of Illinois, but it is by no means a novelty for the rest of the country. In an interview with the HARBINGER Ms Henning said, "The decriminalization bill is old hat already in some places around the U.S. California, Oregon, Ohio and Colorado have already passed some form of it. But Alaska is really something else, you can possess up to 90 grams and I think it is even grown there."

Ms. Henning first got interested in the bill when she heard of a Palatine Village Ordinance that was going to decriminalize marijuana. Later on she found that the whole liberal law was only a gimmick in order to raise revenue funds for the town. She objected and later joined up with NORML.

NORML, a nation-wide organization is now concentrating part of its attentions on Illinois, particularly when it comes to setting up fledgling chapters in the colleges. Paul Kuhn, Illinois co-ordinator for NORML, notes that Southern Illinois and the University of Illinois, to mention a few, already have their own NORML clubs.

On a national basis, NORML has lobbyist Keith Stroup whose job is to try and convince legislators of why they should consider voting for the bill. One of the reasons that he gives the members of Congress is that every year the federal government wastes a lot of funds prosecuting and convicting marijuana smokers, when the government could be using the money for different purposes. Mr. Stroup also raises funds for the organization.

The battle for the decriminalization bill seems mostly uphill though, because of present day attitudes towards the marijuana smokers. "People need to open up to other people," Ms. Henning says. "Marijuana smokers are identified as radical, instead of as people who simply prefar grass to a cocktail or martini. They are not harming themselves or anyone else. As NORML grows larger and gets more exposure we get more interested and involved members who feel the samy way and want the decriminalization bill passed also."

Eventually the bill may be passed in Illinois and then in many other states throughout the country. Representatives of NORML feel that once they get rid of the negative stigma surrounding marijuana, it will be considered socially acceptable among practically everybody.

After a long hard day at the White House, Jerry Ford thoughtfully reclines in his chair and, after a moment's hesitation, he pulls open his desk drawer, reaching into it for ... and the rest is history.



Harper Concert choir and Camerata Singers performing "Song and Dance" on October 12.

Harper's Magad elected to C-I committee

Eugene Magad, coordinator of the Material Management program at Harper College, has been elected to serve on the College-Industry Committee on Material Handling Education.

The committee works in the preparation and dissemination of materials which assist college instructors and directors in plant training in the education of methods for material handling.

The materials management organizational concept has been rapidly adopted by many U.S. businesses and is a concept which ties together all major functions of material management, including purchasing, inventory and production control and physical distribution.

Dr. Magad has had over 25 years of experience in industry and has served as a consultant to many leading companies in the U.S., Europe and Japan. Former president of the Chicago Chapter of the International Material Management Society, he has published numerous articles pertaining to materials management.

The two-year Material Management career program at Harper leads to an associate in applied sciences degree. A one-year certificate program is also offered.

Utopia plays at Oct. 23 dance

DATE: October 23, 1976
TIME: 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
BAND: Utopia
DRESS: No jeans please
PRICE: $1.50 per person
$2.75 per couple

Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities office, or they may be purchased at the door. The dance is sponsored by the Pom - Pon squad.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Jody Saunders
News Editor: Jeff Scott
Sports Editor: Nick Denna
Photo Editor: James Bliss
Reporters: Sharon Geltner, Bill Surech, Mike Nejman, Nick Denna, Barry Weinberg, Sten Lete, Kathy Orr, Kathy Meitner, Jody Saunder
Advertising Manager: Shalie Pitchen
Advisor: Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Homecoming week schedule

Monday, October 18

12 noon - 12:30 p.m. Front, A Building — Tricycle Race Prizes!

Wednesday, October 20

12 noon - ? Lounge — Stuff-It Contest, telephone booth provided

Thursday, October 21

7 p.m. Algonquin Road entrance — Bonfire

Friday, October 22

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Lounge — Concert - Steve Goodman, with Jim & Vivian Craig (tickets may be purchased in advance)

Saturday, October 23

1:30 p.m. Harper Field — Football - Harper vs. Joliet

Halftime

Presentation of Queen and Court
Pom Pon Performance

8 p.m. Lounge — Dance - featuring Utopia

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, October 19: Ski Club Meeting, 12:15, D233
Violin Recital, Elaine Fohrman, 12:15 p.m., P205.
Cross Country meet, Wright, Home, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 22: Concert, Steve Goodman, 8 p.m., Lounge

Saturday, October 23: Football, Joliet, 1:30 p.m.

Rape: it DOES happen in the suburbs . . .

The Northwest Action Against Rape in cooperation with the Harper College Office of Community Services is sponsoring a seminar dealing with rape as it exists in the suburban community today.

The seminar, "Rape - It Does Happen in the Suburbs," will be held at Harper College on Saturday, October 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in Building E, Room 106. The $3.50 registration fee includes seminar material, coffee and rolls. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. An introduction, myths and general background on the subject will be given at 9:00 a.m. by Denny Benton, RN and Sue Ross, instructor at George Williams College. Debby Lewis, assistant director Barrington Youth Services will explain how to help a rape victim and Clar Trausch, detective and juvenile officer, Wheeling Police Department will explain police procedures.

Other portions of the seminar include two films, "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" and "Rape Alert" and discussion of court procedures and legal issues by Lorna Propes, state's attorney, Dave Wiener, defense attorney and Fran Stein, legislative assistant to State Representative Aaron Jaffe. A question and answer period will conclude the seminar.

For further information on the seminar call the Harper College Community Development Education Center at 397-3000, extension 574.

The Northwest Action Against Rape is a group of concerned volunteers that are working to help rape victims and to inform communities about the problem of rape.

GED classes start this week

The Adult Basic Education program at Harper College will offer a new eight-week session of GED classes beginning the week of October 18. All classes are free and free tutoring is also available.

English and mathematics daytime classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 8:50 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Reading and Constitution Review class meets on Thursday from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

English and mathematics evening classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6:25 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Reading and Constitution Review class meets on Tuesday or Thursday from 6:25 to 9:25 p.m.

To register for either the daytime or evening classes, come to Harper College, Building F, room 128 at any of the following times:

Monday, October 18 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20 - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Registration will take one hour. For more information call 397-3000, extension 223.

West Side Story

Born: 1955; Died: Oct. 6, 1976

— a review by **Mike Nejman**

The Arie Crown billed it as an "updated revival." It was certainly updated, but it may take it awhile to revive.

This production, which looked extremely low budget, employed the "talents" of scenery director, Richard Ferrer, and lighting manager Barry Arnold.

Elliot Weiss, the music director, and the percussionist should both be shot for totally destorying one of the most beautiful music scores ever written.

The final member of the conspiracy to ruin this "work of art" by Jerome Robbins was the soundman, Lew Futterman. Futterman, who emphasized ground noise over vocals, allowed footsteps and finger snapping to drown out what few good vocals there were.

Tony, played by anthony Mucci, proved he could imitate Johnny Mathis' voice, but not his dynamics. Elaine Petricoff played a spunky and dynamic Anita. In fact, the best number of the play proved to be "A Boy Like That", a spicy duet, featuring Petricoff and Leslie Uggams (Maria). Throughout the show Uggams failed to standout, except for the fact that she looked at least ten years older than the rest of the cast.

The biggest disappointment of the night, (and there were many of them to choose from), had to be the modernization of the play. "West Side Story" was originally written about juvenile delinquents of the 1950's. The updated version, on the other hand, mixed the fifties with the seventies and totally lost the effect. Greasy hair and dirty gym shoes were replaced by long, natural, styled hair and bright white sneakers (not to mention Tony's Frye boots). In fact, the entire crew, as a whole, looked about as ominous as the Osmond Brothers.

The dance segment was especially modernized. Several girls were clad in bakers, as an oval of bright lights flashed in the background. I'm surprised they didn't play "The Disco Duck" instead of Leonard Bernstein's "Dance at the Gym" score. Even the tenderest number, "Somewhere" was spoiled by the entire cast performing it, instead of just Tony and Maria. Another change was the placement of the song, "Gee, Officer Krupke" in the play. Traditionally it proceeds the rumble, but in the updated version this comical number directly follows the fight. How can one be humorous after two human beings have just been slaughtered?"

Being that the majority of the show as loused up, why should the end be any different?? In the movie version, after Tony is shot and dying in Maria's arms, I must admit to shedding a tear or two, but Wednesday night I was laughing too hard to be emotionally moved. Chino (Martial Roumain) darts out of nowhere and scares the audience with a clumsy, hap-hazard shot that rings out like a giant firecracker. Draped over Anthony's body, Leslie continues to struggle with her Spanish accent, as she delivers her final lines. As the curtain closed, a good fifty percent of the audience stood up and promptly left the theatre, the majority in disgust.



These are the Homecoming Queen Candidates. From left to right: Carol Jacobsen, Julie Macdonald, Amy Sehs, Sue Mitchell, Paula Trimake, Shari Perry, Mary Butler, Carlotta Chapman, Kris Heuer, and Michele Coduto.

Goodman headlines Harper Homecoming concert

On Friday, October 22, Harper will have its Homecoming concert featuring Steve Goodman. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Lounge and is sponsored by the Program Board.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at a cost of $1.50 with a Harper I.D. and $2.50 for public. Tickets at the door are $2.00 with a Harper I.D. and $3.00 for the public.

Goodman recorded his first album, **Steve Goodman**, in 1971. Critical praise greeted the album's release, and was generated as well by Goodman's growing reputation as a live performer. During 1972, Steve's "City of New Orleans" was recorded by Arlo Guthrie. The song was a national hit, earning Guthrie his broadest acceptance to date and helping to further establish Goodman as a writer. That year, Steve's second album, **Somebody Else's Troubles**, was released. His third and most recent is "Words You Can Dance To."

Goodman's dissatisfaction with his recording situation led him to focus on live performing, since '72, he has toured steadily. His virtuosity as a guitarist and singer, and the prevailing warmth and humor of his writing have enabled him to fill clubs and concert halls consistently.

Born in Chicago on July 25, 1948, Steve Goodman describes his background as that of "a midwestern, middle-class Jewish family, as normal as you're going to get." Part of that context, from his earliest years, was music: "I started with pop radio, with rock 'n' roll and early '60s pop," he recalls. But the spark for performing really began with the onset of folk music as a pop force in the early and mid-'60s, prompting Steve to begin playing guitar at 13. "I found the performers that are generally labeled folk, Bob Gibson, Josh White, the musicians of those generations. And then I found out who they'd listened to." That process led Goodman to roots artists like Big Bill Broonzy and Woody Guthrie.

During high school and college, Goodman continued to absorb a wider range of influences, including country and blues, the latter a staple of Chicago's urban culture. From listening to playing, and from playing to composing, Steve's growth continued. "I was at the University of Illinois in '65, he would later remember when asked to pinpoint his earliest songwriting influences. "I listened to a lot of Hank Williams and Jimmie Rodgers, those guys that everyone lists as stock references. Well, guess what: those are the guys that wrote the book on it."

As performing, practicing and composing demanded more and more of Goodman's time, "I got to the point where it was the only thing I liked to do." By the late '60's, Steve began performing at folk festivals and clubs, both in the U.S. and overseas. In Chicago, he emerged as a prime mover in Chicago's healthy club scene. At the same time, he kept his bills paid in some more anonymous projects: "I did a lot of commercial jingles in Chicago," he remarks. "Maybelline Blushing Eye Shadow paid the rent for awhile when nothing else was happening."





Olivia, Elton, and David come out of the closet

by Sharon Geltner

What do Elton John, Olivia Newton John and David Bowie all have in common?

Yeah, sure, they're all money making entertainers from England. Olivia's in country/western and David Bowie and Elton John are into rock and roll. I clarify that in case anyone has been living under a dark rock for the past five years.

But there is another fact that ties them all together, which is much more interesting and definitely more fun to gossip about, although it was not quite as well known until recently. This previously semi-secretive facet of their lives has now been well publicized.

At first by vicious rumors, but now by their own admission.

Picture this: It is 10:30 on a Thursday night and you have decided to do your homework, after all, it is due on Friday morning. Unless, that is, until something more interesting comes up. Something does. The Tonite show on channel 5. Olivia Newton John is guesting and her slim five figure looks especially lovely in her pink ruffled dress as she sits down demurely by Johnny Carson's mahogany desk.

"Well, Olivia, I hear you've got a new album out," says Johnny grinning robustly.

"Why yes," Olivia answers in her charming English accent.

After more pointless chit-chat with an abrupt change of subject, Johnny turns to more serious matters.

"Olivia," he says slyly, peeking at her out of the corner of his left blue eye, "Olivia, we've been hearing rumors about you lately . . . " he trails off and winks suggestively at the camera. You look up from your homework and lean forward curiously.

Olivia, a vision in pink, suddenly sits up in her chair and looks directly at her host. "Yes, Johnny," she answers straight faced, "Those rumors are true, I'm a bi-sexual." Johnny raises his eyebrows as you hear the audience gasp and a commercial for dog food comes on the T.V.

The next day you are in the local grocery store waiting in line, a very long line. To pass the time, you grab one of the **People** magazines off the rack by the cash register and flip through the pages until you come to the cover story on David Bowie. The pictures are only partially interesting until you see the one of Bowie and his wife. The caption explains that his wife was kicked out of her all-girl college for being a lesbian. "What was I supposed to do?" she asks, "Flirt with the men at the Coast Guard Academy across the street?" Bowie smiles and tells the interviewer that he can understand the situation since he has gone through the same thing himself, though of course with members of his own sex. Both him and his wife have an "open marriage." That is, they fool around with people of any sex but since they both know about it, neither of them mind.

"Next please!" You raise your head in the direction of the voice and see that you are holding up the line as the cashier glares at you. "Do you intend to buy that issue?" she sneers. You hurriedly put up the article without reading anything about Bowie's accomplishments in music or the movies and quickly pull out your wallet.

A week later you're at home listening to the radio. After the usual top 40 and advertisements you hear a news flash come on the radio. "Elton John has come out of the closet!" the D.J. breathlessly yells into his mike, "And you can read all about it in this week's **Rolling Stone** magazine. Elton tells all in a provocative interview, another exclusive by the magazine of the rock world!"

Nowadays, Rona Barrett no longer has to make up juicy gossip stories about the famous stars, because those very same famous stars will rush to tell the world the sordid details of their lives and affairs before she even realizes that there is a scoop. No longer will she be able to sign off, "Remember, you heard it here first!" The public has already been saturated with the stories, straight from the stars' mouths and nothing she can say will top that.

Surely not everyone in the rock world is an Alice Cooper type, just as not everyone in the world of politics has "lusted in their hearts." Maybe the media puts too much emphasis on the kinky sex lives of these people instead of their careers. But it sure makes for good gossip!



Olivia Newton-John revealed her bi-sexuality on "The Tonight Show."



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Craigs join in Homecoming concert



Jim and Vivian Craig are the opening act of the Steve Goodman concert on Friday, October 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will be in the College Center Lounge.

The opening act of the Steve Goodman concert is Jim and Vivian Craig.

Coming from varied musical backgrounds, the Craigs began performing together in January of 1974. They appear regularly in Chicago at clubs like The Quiet Knight, The Earl of Old Town and Somebody Else's Troubles, and have made numerous concert appearances in the Midwest. They are often heard on WFMT's "Midnight Special" and have been featured performers on WTTW's "Made in Chicago" program.

The couple's fine harmonies and Jim's guitar work provide a solid foundation for their interpretations of traditional folk music, Jim's original compositions and songs written by such contemporary songwriters as Dylan, U. Utah Phillips and Jesse Winchester.

"We feel," says Jim, "that our music is not an extension of ourselves so much as we are an extension of the music. We don't pick the songs we perform, but they seem to pick us. We just open the door, provide our personalities and talents and a few tunes climb right in to nest."

"Music is our bread and wine," adds Vivian, "and we're happy to share it with as many people as we can."

Analysis workshop planned

A workshop designed to help you match your interests and abilities with a career choice, which will give you maximum fulfillment and challenge, is being offered at Harper on Saturday, November 6, from 9:00-3:30.

Through the use of self-analysis tests, job search barometers and quick job hunting maps, you can get in touch with where your potential can best be directed. A survey of resources available to you will be presented.

If you are employed full-time and dissatisfied with your present job, or if you are uncertain of your future career choice, this workshop will be of help to you.

The workshop is directed by Fred A. Vaisvil, Director of Placement and Career Development. It is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Registration will be limited to the first 30 who apply. Register before October 29 in Student Activities Office. For more information contact Sister Lucy Edelbeek in Student Activities Office or call 259-4970.

Bufoon Pantaloon

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359-5070
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 8-6



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Afternoon mini-concert features skillful violinist

On Tuesday, October 19, the Student Activities department will present Elaine Skorodin Fohrman, violinist, in the third of the afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 P.M. Fohrman's program will consist of three Grieg sonatas for violin and piano.

Ms. Fohrman made her orchestra debut as a ten-year-old soloist with the Chicago Symphony. She began her violin studies at the age of eight under the late Professor Morris Gomberg of Roosevelt University, where Ms. Fohrman earned both her Bachelor and Master's degrees in music. Following her studies with Professor Gomberg, she was selected by Jascha Heifetz for his master classes at U.C.L.A.

Ms. Fohrman has participated in many nationwide competitions, winning first place in those sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Society of American Musicians. She has also been a prize winner in the Paganini International Violin Concorse in Genoa, Italy, which launched her career in Europe. She has just recently returned from her twentieth European tour.

In this country, Ms. Fohrman has made numerous television appearances with the N.B.C. Orchestra as soloist, as well as with the symphony orchestras of Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, and Indianapolis. She performed in recital at the White House during the administration of the late President Kennedy, and was subsequently chosen by the American Embassy in Tokyo to make a goodwill tour of Japan.

Ms. Fohrman will be accompanied by Harper piano instructor Elva Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson holds Bachelor's degrees from Northwestern University and Chicago Musical College and a Master's Degree cum laude from Chicago Musical College.

The last mini-concert for the fall semester will feature Elaine Zajac, Michigan State University saxophone instructor on November 16.



Violinist Elaine Skorodin Fohrman will visit Harper on Tuesday, October 19 in the third of the afternoon mini-concert series.

wednesday is college night

Harper College students presenting a current school I.D. will drink at half price all night.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUS	FRI	SAT
Oct 17 D'THUGGES	Oct 18 D'THUGGES	Oct 19 PROBE	Oct 20 PROBE	Oct 21 PROBE	Oct 22 JULES BLATTNER	Oct 23 JULES BLATTNER
Oct 24 CHINA	Oct 25 FORAY/FR	Oct 26 LYNDA ALLISON	Oct 27 GRIEG/FR	Oct 28 FRAUGHT	Oct 29 SPARKLE	Oct 30 STARFIRE

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Palatine Rd. (Willow Rd.)
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Wanted part time sales clerk for paint store Experienced preferred Call 529-5150 before 6 p m

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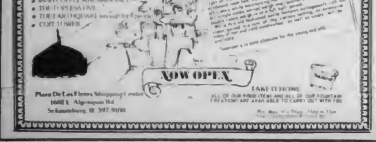
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Homecoming foe undefeated

by Nick Danna

Harper's 1976 homecoming game this Saturday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p.m. will be their toughest in years. The Hawks face the Joliet Wolves, the first place, undefeated, powerhouse team in the N4-C this year.

The Wolves have already passed their biggest test. They came from behind to edge the previously undefeated and high scoring Wright Rams 8-7 Thursday, Oct. 7, despite having played a game the previous Monday.

Joliet head coach Jerry Yost, who has a 57-12 record and four conference championships after seven years at his present post, said that, because of Joliet's winning tradition, the team is cautious of everybody.

"Very rarely does Joliet have any easy games," he said. Everybody wants to knock us off because we're the number one team in the state."

In four previous meetings, the Hawks have beaten the Wolves only once and fell to last year's Joliet squad, the conference co-champions, 21-0.

But, Jost is still wary of the Hawks. "We've had a difficult time with Harper in the past. All our coaches and players are going to come down there knowing we're going to get a tough, physical game.

"I've seen Harper play 3 times this season and I'm very impressed with the material they have. They've showed a they have. They've shown a real spirit in winning three close ball games over DuPage, Illinois Valley, and Northwestern's jayvees. They're a well-knit ball club that can really throw the football."

The Hawks and quarterback Jim Atkinson will have their hands full against a Wolves defense that has allowed only three touchdowns in five games and an average of 90 yards passing per game. To win this homecoming as they did last year (37-0 over Triton), would put Harper right in the thick of the conference race.



Harpers Pam Edwards prepares to unload a backhand shot in the tennis team's narrow 5-4 loss to Wheaton, Oct. 12. The Hawks visit Illinois Valley this Thursday.

Any Harper atheletes who are interested in being a part of the Hawk wrestling team this winter should attend the first wrestling meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 19, in U Building at 3 p.m.



Harper fullback Butch Allen sweeps right end behind Kevin Kristich (82) in search of the DuPage goal-line.

'Lingering memory' inspires gridders over DuPage 22-20

by Nick Danna

The Hawks' football squad combined the breakaway running of Rich Hoeval, a time consuming passing game, and defense that was tough when it had to be, to edge the DuPage Chaparrels and quarterback Kevin Steger 22-20, last Saturday, Oct. 9, at Harper.

Hoeval, a sophomore from Glenbrook North, broke numerous tackles on two spectacular runs of 94 and 30 yards to give the Hawks a 14-14 halftime tie.

The first dash, which occurred with 6:50 to go in the first half, was two plays after DuPage had fumbled the ball away on the Hawks three yard line, set a new Harper record. The old record of 86 yards was established last year by Dan Miller and, as head coach John Eliasik pointed out, it occured on an identical play against Triton at Homecoming.

The Hawks' first half leads of 7-0 and 14-7 were short lived because Steger brother of the University of Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger and Harper's quarterback coach Mark Steger was sharp all day. He connected on 13 of his 16 passes for 154 yards and two scores. Effectively mixing his short pinpoint passes with Leo Oury's running, Steger took the Chaparrels on scoring drives of 64 and 68 yards in the second period.

Harper defensive backfield coach A.J. Schuette explained Steger's effectiveness saying, "He was reading the defense pretty good. He's probably one of the better quarterbacks in the conference. He'll spot the weakness in a defense."

And the weaknesses in Harper's defense were numerous Saturday. DuPage amassed 430 yards, the highest total ever surrendered by a Harper defense.

When told of the massive yardage allowed by his players, defensive coach Ward Nelson's jaw dropped unbelievably. He later laughed, saying as he left the locker-room, "I think I'll go home and bask in the glory of a new record."

Nelson could afford a little relaxation in victory only because his defense had been tough when it really counted, as Eliasik pointed out.

"Our defense was getting pushed around most of the game except in the fourth quarter when they had to stop them," Eliasik said. "They had the lingering memory of Rock Valley. That's all we were yelling from the sideline was 'Rock Valley, Rock Valley'."

Eliasik was referring to the Hawk's only loss this season, by one point to Rock Valley. The defense surrendered a late touchdown and two-point conversion that gave the Trojans a 14-13 win.

Harper's offense was fortunately a little more productive, also, against DuPage. They scored on their first possession of the second half, driving to the DuPage four-yard line with Butch Allen barely inching over the goal-line on a fourth down gamble. But if DuPage was incensed with the close call on that run, they must have felt even worse when holder Duwayne Mill, who was suffering from a bruised leg, bobbled the snap on the extra point attempt but still managed to sprint past a host of Chaparrel defenders for what proved to be the winning two points.

The eight-point lead stood up for awhile largely because Harper's passing game, a Vince Hall interception, and a roughing the kicker call on DuPage kept the ball away from Steger until midway through the fourth quarter.

When the lanky 6 foot 5 sophomore did get the ball back at that time, he quickly moved the Chaparrels 80 yards, scrambling out of the pocket and throwing to Angel Gonzelas for the final 16 yards and six points.

With the Harper coaching staff yelling about Rock Valley from the sideline, however, Steger could find not one open receiver on the subsequent try for the tieing two point conversion and was sacked by Jim Broderick.

Harper then took the ensuing kickoff and marched the other way with Atkinson hitting Kristick for 40 yards down to the DuPage 20-yard line. But the threat died when a fake field goal pass failed with four minutes remaining.

The Chaparrels came right back to challenge the Hawk defense for the final time.

With Oury, who had 173 yards for the day, running for big yardage, DuPage moved to a first down at the Harper 27-yard line with 1:22 to go.

But the Hawks' defense must have grasped that "lingering memory" the coaches wouldn't let them forget.

On second and seven, Steger tossed a screen pass to tight end Jeff Nottingham in the left flat - a play that had worked five times earlier in the game for 10 and 15 yard gains. Linebacker Kevin Koppari, however, read the play beautifully and nailed Nottingham for a one-yard loss.

Faced with a third down and six with only 34 seconds remaining, Steger came back with a pass to his other tight end Rich Hampson on the right side. He only goat a yard, however, as Tim Twitchell, who was burned on Steger's last touchdown pass, made a tough tackle.

All that remained was Oury's futile attempt at a forty yard field goal and the Hawks had their fourth victory and third in N4-C play.

Looking to the future, Eliasik was hesitant to classify his team with Joliet and Wright, the two powers of the conference.

"I think in comparison those people have more size, depth, and finese. The way our defense was today they never could have done anything against those people."

Of the defensive letdown from early in the season when Harper's defense was the backbone of the team, Eliasik explained the reason as twofold. First, that the emphasis in practice was switched to offense because the offense had been lethargic earlier in the year. And secondly because a number of players are going both ways.

"There is some nice talent on this team but not enough depth," he explained. "Rosato, Mill, Goldman, Kristick, Long. That's five guys right there that went both ways sometime today."

"Historically our defense has always been real strong in the first half of the season, but then they slowed down in the second half," he added.

Local distance run planned

First Annual Road Run

RACES:
5,000 and 10,000 Meters, plus Joggers Mile

DATE/TIME:
Sunday, November 21, 1976 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION:
Start & Finish at Hoffman Estates High School,
1300 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois

ENTRY FEE:
Pre-Registration until November 16th - $2.00
Make checks payable to: Lincoln Federal Road Run
Mail to: Lincoln Federal Savings, 1400 N. Gannon Drive,
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60196 Attn: Bruce C. Lind

LATE FEE:
November 17th and until 12:00 Noon November 21st - $3.00

AWARDS:
Trophy to 1st Place Overall in 10,000 Meter Run
Plaques to 1st Place in All Divisions
Medals to 2nd and 3rd Place in all Divisions
Free T-Shirts to all Finishers
(Note: T-Shirts only to finishers of Joggers Mile)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mr. Bruce C. Lind or Mr. Jim Swift-Hoffman Est.
Lincoln Federal 312/885-0700 High School 312/882-6000

DIVISIONS: (A). 10,000 Meters (B). 5,000 Meters

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 9 October 25, 1976

New Senate officers elected

by Jeff Scott

On Thursday, October 14, the Student Senate elected its officers for the 1976-77 year. Last year's president, Paul Scott, ran unopposed and was elected as president.

Bill Karizen was elected as vice-president and Joan O'Brien as treasurer.

Paul Scott ran for office because he's active in student government. Being president last year, he feels he can do an outstanding job with the Senate during the 76-77 school year. Scott attends meetings for the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) and Organization of Community College Students (OCCS).

His job as president is to overlook Student Senate meetings and make sure everything flows smoothly.

Scott has many ideas about changes at Harper. He wants the students to get involved more than they are at the moment. He also wants the Student Senate to become more visible to the students and the faculty. While he is in office, he would like to see the finalization of plans for the auditorium.

Sometime in the future, Scott would like to do some lobbying in Springfield for Educational bills and the reform of marijuana laws.

"By achieving the students goals, we achieve the senate's goals." Bill Karizen, vice-president of the Student Senate said. "I'm in a position to state the opinions of minorities because I am not a majority leader."

Karizen said he has more of an ability to work with students, clubs, and organizations than most people.

His job is to work with the student advisors and to review the constitutions of clubs. If something were to happen to the president, he would take over.

Last year Karizen worked for the Harper police force and holds great respect for them. "I respect the force but do not agree on some of the policies it holds."

He was on the Program Board and was chairman of Special Events Committee.

Outside the school, he is involved in 4-H. He is the co-advisor of the Palatine 4-H club.

Joan O'Brien's main job is to keep track of all money spent by the Senate, keep record and sign the requisition for checks going out of the Senate.

Being the treasurer last year, O'Brien has the experience of the job and can do an efficient job as treasurer. She was also on the Budget Committee last year.

She got a seat on the Senate through the Club and Organizations Council after being defeated earlier, running for the business division.

"I think it's kind of sad when only 1% of the student population voted in the Senate election this year," O'Brien said. "I think the reason people don't vote is because they don't know who is running."

One of her goals for this year is to try and make people take an interest and vote in the elections. She would also like to see the Club and Organization Council work this year.

O'Brien said last year it wasn't as good as it should have been.

"It's not exciting, but it's interesting," says Sherry Hoger of her new job as Student Senate secretary. "I don't have a vote in anything which sometimes bugs me, but its a challenge and it keeps me busy."

Hoger is responsible for all typing and filing for the Senate, typing for Student Activities if they are busy, taking minutes for the Senate meetings, taking phone messages, and getting memos out to the Senate members. She also does typing for other clubs on a first come, first serve basis.

While attending Morton East High School in Cicero, she was on the Student Senate for three years and was also active in student government for three years.

Hoger wants to try and help the Senate accomplish their goals this year.

Hoger also would like to become a disc jockey for WHCM next semester.



Newly elected Student Senate officers. From left to right: Joan O'Brien, Treasurer; (Mark Owens, Senator) Sherry Hoger, Secretary; Bill Karlzen, Vice-president; and Paul Scott, President. (Photo by James Bliss)

Harper students appear on ABC

On October 23 and 24 ABC filmed Harper College Political Science Club members and students participating in a poll for their series, "Battle for the White House."

The students conducted door to door polls of households in Rolling Meadows, District 63. The results from these polls, tabulated by Harper College students, will be compared to one family's opinions on the outcome of the Presidential debates.

Politicial Science 201 and 202 students will receive credit for their participation in this project. The series will be aired on Friday, October 29. For more information contact Ms. Marion Wight at ext. 430.

Committee visits California schools

by Stan Late

The Board of Trustees appointed a committee of four to investigate how three California community colleges handled expansion, and then recommend ways to handle Harper's growth, which may result in a new campus.

Members of the committee were Shirley Munson, Robert Moats, Robert Rausch, and Jessalyn Nicklas.

The committee hired Real Estate Research Corporation to forecast the population of Harper's district. The Real Estate Research Corp projected that the Harper District population will increase 39 percent from 413,000 to 575,000 in 1990.

Preliminary studies investigated the possibilities for expanding Harper to meet the needs of the community.

Some of the possibilities looked into included acquisition of adjacent land, the inclusion of multi-story buildings, high-rise parking facilities, the purchase of buildings within the Harper district, and the present and future availability of land.

After these early studies the board purchased, after voter approval, additional land.

The board set up the committee of four to investigate and report on the community colleges in California.

The three community colleges the committee investigated are Chabot, Foothills-DeAnza, and West Valley.

The board claims the trip helped answer some questions regarding costs and funding, educational innovations, personal hiring, and responsibilities, time, and planning needed to expand the campus.

One observation made by the committee is that California serves 8-12% of the college district population and Harper is only serving 3%.

The committee explained that the California system is older and more developed, there are more facilities, and the state and local taxpayers support the community colleges.

The committee recomended that detailed steps be developed until a second campus is opened in the Harper district. The committee further recomended that the Board of Trustees start preparation for selection of architects, funding patterns, and organization for the new campus.

Clinic set up for flu vaccinations

A community clinic will be operational in the Harper Student Center for the administration of the swine flu vaccine from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 11-14, 1976. This 4-day immunization program will be directed by Palatine Village and is open to anyone from 18 to 59. You do not have to be a resident of Palatine to participate in this free clinic. Any member of the Harper staff or student body is welcome during the specified times.

What led to this national effort to vaccinate the people of the United States? Essentially, these facts: In February 1976, a strain of human influenza, called "swine flu" and scientifically designated A/New Jersey/76 (HswlN1), was isolated during an outbreak of respiratory disease among recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J. Twelve cases were confirmed, with one death. Blood testing of recruits indicated that several hundred more were infected. Since this was a major change from viruses currently circulating in the human population, and since such major changes have historically triggered world-wide epidemics (pandemics) of influenza, the potential for another pandemic was apparent to influenza experts.

The Public Health Service; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; President Ford and the Congress, on the advice of panels of independent scientists, decided there was need for extraordinary measures.

As a result, the decision was made to prepare for a mass immunization program, gambling with the cost of such a program, rather than with the lives of people who might be facing a serious flu pandemic.

If you have any questions or desire further information, call the Health Service -- Ext. 340 or stop in A362 anytime from 8:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.

Griffith to lecture at Harper

Bill Griffith, Republican candidate for the board of commissioners of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, will speak at Harper College on Friday, October 29, at 11:00 a.m. in room A-242B.

Griffith, who owned a successful insurance business for 22 years, has participated in numerous civic and community activities. He is a former member of the High School District 214 Board of Education. Griffith is well-informed in the problems now facing the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Griffith will speak about the current role of the MSD in the Chicago area and it's future plans and challenges in the suburbs. The talk will be followed by a question and answer session.

Specific items in the lecture will include:

A. Better inter-governmental co-operation between the MSD and local governments, especially those seeking federal grants; but which do not have sufficient staff or money to hire assistance to apply for federal funds.

B. Greater use of treated water for industrial and recreational use in the future.

C. The need for better responsiveness by the MSD to local citizen needs and concerns, combined with a better communication with all organizations in Cook County.

The MSD has an annual budget of over $500 million and the actions of it's commissioners affect citizens more directly than most other political positions. Yet, only two out of eight political parties that will be on the ballot in November consider the office important enough to vie for it.

Everyone interested is urged to attend the lecture. It is sponsored by the Harper College Political Science Club.



Bill Griffith

Student poll on Presidential debates

by Cindy Crist

The presidential election is an issue which every American family should be concerned with. The election is also important to many Harper students, since a majority of them will be voting. Some students were confronted with a statement, questioning whether President Ford or Mr. Carter would win the election in November.

Mike Barbera: I feel that Mr. Ford will win because he was put into office without the consensus of the American people. Ford now wants the American peoples confidence. I think Carter is relatively unknown.

Nancy Cesnik: I feel that Ford will win, because a lot of people have put their trust in him. The American population does not trust anyone else.

Kelly Davis: I think that Carter has many good ideas, and that he is for the working class.

Sandy Kobyliaski: Ford will win. I feel that the people have seen what he can accomplish, where as Carter has not had a chance to show his proficiencies.

Cindy Petti: Ford will surpass Carter because people are not sure where Carter stands on the issues. Ford is the lesser of the two evils.

Tim Twitchell: Ford will win because he has done some things good. Carter, on the other hand, is virtually unknown and the American people have no idea of what he can do.

Debbie Werneke: Ford will win because I have heard more positive comments about him. Ford is not basing his campaign on sincerity, but on experience.

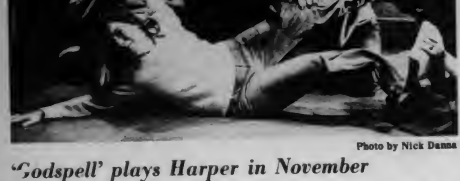


Photo by Nick Danna

'Godspell' plays Harper in November

Tickets for "Godspell" are now on sale in the Student Activities Office. The show will run Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14 and again on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 19-21. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:30.

An optional dinner theatre package is available on Saturday night, November 13. Price of the dinner and the theatre tickets is $4.95 for Harper students and staff; $5.95 for the public. Regular ticket prices are $1.00 for students and staff; $2.00 for the public. "Godspell" will be performed in the Television Studio, F Building. The musical is under the direction of Mary Jo Willis.

London trip planned for Spring

Looking for something different to do during spring break this year? How about a trip to London for nine days? Martha Simonson, English instructor, and Mary Jo Willis, speech and theatre instructor, are sponsoring a trip to London, departing from Chicago on April 7 and returning on April 15, 1977.

Complete cost of the trip is $539.00 and includes roundtrip jet transportation, hotel accommodations, continental breakfast daily, three theatre tickets, sightseeing tours, and optional excursions. Those on the tour will also have plenty of free time in which to pursue individual interests.

Harper students, faculty, and staff who would like more information on the Londontrip should contact Martha Simonson in F 337B, extension 326, or Mary Jo Willis in F304, extension 448.

This London tour is the second educational tour sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division. Martha Simonson took a group of Harper students to Europe last summer and she is planning some additional trips for next summer.

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, October 26: Women's Tennis, Kishwaukee, Home, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27: Lecture by Jim Thompson (sponsored by the Political Science Club), 7:30 in the College Center Lounge.

Thursday, October 28: Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242-A

Friday, October 29: Film, Lawrence of Arabia, 8 p.m. E106

Saturday, October 30: Football, Concordia, Away, 1:30 p.m.

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Europe trip scheduled for summer

A delightful way to earn credits at Harper, or just come along for the fun. Ten Harper students toured Europe this summer as part of a study-travel program sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division in cooperation with the College of Lake County.

The tour visited five countries and seven cities, taking in the sites of Rome, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich, the Rhineland, Paris and London. Among numerous excursions were visits to Pompeii, Tivoli, Dachau, Versailles, Windsor Castle and London Tower.

Students heard the Pope address the crowds at St. Peter's in English on July 4, had a private tour of the Vatican gardens, attended the Paris Opera and a ballet in the Louvre courtyard, rode gondolas in Venice and a Rhine cruise boat in Germany, spent a day hiking in the Austrian Alps, visited London pubs, saw Queen Elizabeth aner St. Paul's, attended the play **Chorus Line**, and feasted on Chinese, Indian and Turkish cookery in the Soho section of London.

The four week tour, at a cost of $1345, included all lodgings and meals. Participants lived in a variety of accomodations, ranging from dormitories to hotels to private homes. In Venice they roomed in a convent; in a small Austrian town outside Innsbruck they lived on farms.

Next summer's program is still tentative. A tour to eastern Europe, Amsterdam and Paris is in the offing, as well as a tour to England, France, Spain and Switzerland. The programs are open to Harper students and area adults. Four liberal arts credits may be earned. If you are interested in next year's programs, contact faculty adviser Martha Simonsen, F337b or F351, ext. 326 or 285.

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WOODFIELD MALL
MILLBROOK SHOPPING CENTER

Entertainment

by Mike Nejman

With the rock music field cluttered with the standard sounds of Led Zeppiln, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, and the likes, I find a "different" new sound," like a breathe of fresh air. Such are the sounds of Boston, Creek the Sky, and Stu Daye.

The heavily publicized **Boston**, along with Heart, are the supergroups of tomorrow. They've got a heevy rock sound, which is also concerned with melodic and harmonic flow. You can experience **Boston**, along with **Dave Mason**, on Nov. 29 at the Auditorium.

Crack the Sky, who is finelly finding the eir weves after a superb debut album, has just released their second "Animal notes." Avid listenere of "the FOX" or WXRT are probably familiar with "Hold On Surf City" off their first album.

"Creek the Sky" I particularly like the our 'lew' off that album and "Virgin".

"Animal Notes" John Palumbo's lyrics are a little bizarre, but their sound is of high polished quelity and heavily employed with a lot of instrumentation. I might even go as far as to compare them to Queen.

The first time I saw **Stu Daye** was at the Rendhurst Ice Arena when they replaced Slade, who was to back-up Montrose. He put on the guteiest hard rock 'n' roll show since Ted Nugent's early dates at the Aragon, but the crowd, mostly of teeny-boppers, never really gave him a chance. Stu Daye, with guiter in hand, later backed up Aerosmith at the Comisky Perk outdoor concert, geme l of the "World Series of Rock". Sound problems hampered the performance, but the band still managed to get their music across. Stu Daye's debut album, "**Free Parking**," emphasizes his guiteral unique voice as well as his fresh approach to rock 'n' roll. If you get the chance, I especially recomend listening to "Confidentially Rose," "The Good Head," "Fire-fly," and "As it Goes".

Black Sabbath hee just cut a new elbum, "**Technicel Ecetecy**" (it'e not) which will probably be included during their concert at the **Ampitheater** on Nov. 29. **Ted Nugent** and **Montrose** storm into Chicago's **Ampitheater** on Nov. 11th and 12th along with **Joe Walsh** and the **Eagles**, who will play at the **Stadium** on the same detes. (decisions, decisions!!)

Robin Trower will be at the **Ampitheater** on Dec. 3rd and ZZ Top will perform at the **Stadium** on Nov. 6 (if they decide to show). Jazz-bassist **Stanley Clerke** is scheduled to perform at the **Auditorium** on Dec. 10.

S.E.A.R.C. starts season

The Solar Energy & Alternate Resources Club announces its new existence on Harper's campus. They are dedicated to the use and promotion of solar, and other alternate energy sources. If you are concerned with cutting the rising cost of fuel, or just have a passing interest, they would like to see you at their meeting. It will be held on Friday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. in C103.

'Lawrence of Arabia' to be shown Oct. 29

The film "Lawrence of Arabie" will be ehown Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in E106.

David Leen'e legendary film of the spectacular military career of T. E. Lawrence is regarded as one of the great biographiee and adventures of the screen. Lawrence's daring battle against the Turks, his rise to power among the Arebs, and final disillusionment are captured by the brilliant performance of Peter O'Toole.

Omar Sherif, Alec Guiness, Anthony Quinn, and Jack Hewkins also ster in this film which won seven Acedemy Awards. Admission is $.50 for Harper students and staff and $1.00 for the public.

'Stuff It' contest, tricycle race

Memories of Homecoming



The Hearing Impaired group won the 'Stuff It' contest, Stuffing 11 students into the telephone booth.



Tricycle race winner, Michele Caduto. (Photo by Tom Schnecke)

Halloween sure ain't what it used to be

Nowadays, Halloween is a real drag. When you're eight years old it can be a real blast, running around egging houses, soaping cars and tee-peeing the trees. In fact, even at age thirteen, when you've perfected those skills, Halloween can be even more fun, especially when you mug the younger kids and steal their tootsie rolls. But once past the Jr. High stage there is nothing fun at all about Halloween. Who gets their jollies sitting by the door all night handing out lolly pops every time the door bell rings?

Believe it or not, at one time Halloween had class. It was mostly an adult holiday with piles of ritual ceremonies with deep hidden symbolic meanings. Halloween used to be a major holiday in practically every culture, although it wasn't always known by the name "Halloween," and it didn't always take place precisely on the 31st of October.

Halloween takes its name from a Christian festival (All Hallows, All Saints Day or All Hallows Eve) but the holiday itself comes from ancient pagan beliefs, so actually it has never taken on a really Christian significance. When the early Christian church was unable to stop the gory pagan practices of the masses, they had to compromise, so they gave them a religious turn instead. Later on when the superstitious peasants in the countryside and the villages celebrated Halloween, Pope Gregory IV made the holiday official by proclaiming November the first as All Saints Day. This was the special day to commemorate martyrs who became saints.

According to one story, the Pope wasn't the first Christian to think up the idea of Halloween being set aside to pray for dead saints. The story goes that a monk on his way back from the Holy Land came across an island, where he heard agonizing groans coming from a hole in the ground. He believed that the hole was an opening to Hell, and that the screams and cries were coming from the condemned souls who resided Down Below. The monk, being the pious type, said a mass for the spirits and then went on his way telling his story. Eventually the custom that he had started of saying mass for the unpurified dead caught on, and Pope Gregory tied it in with Halloween.

Halloween isn't a recent holiday. It is much older than Christians and Easter and even Hanukah. Thousands of years ago the ancient Egyptians held a feast on a certain day honoring their most feared diety, Osiris, god of the dead. Centuries later the ancient Romans had a feast of Pomona. Pomona was the goddess of fruit and orchards and wouldn't seem to have anything to do with Halloween, except that the Romans brought the holiday with them when they conquered Britain. The people living there incorporated her into their Halloween festivals by bobbing for apples. People in West Africa and Cambodia would prepare special meals for their dead relatives on that day. In Japan and China the dead spirits were honored with a "Feast of Lanterns." In Equador, food was set out on a special table in the church for the dead. On November first, modern day Mexicans make a picnic lunch, go out to the cemetery and eat on the graves of their relatives.

Most of these exotic customs are no longer followed in the United States. Americans got most of their Halloween customs from Irish immigrants who in turn got their customs from the Welsh, the Celts and the Druids.

Trick or treating began when the poor people, in towns of Wales, would go around begging from house to house for bread to give to their dead relatives. If the person who gave bread was generous, he was blessed and left alone. If the person was a mean and selfish character, more poor people would gather around his house and loudly threaten him until he had given his fair share. Later on American kids would change this custom a little by getting candy from friendly neighbors and pelting their unfriendly neighbors' houses with rotten cabbages or overturning their outhouses!! Newspapers in the 18th century were full of reports about "juvenile delinquents" and "teen-age hoodlums" who did such damage to their neighbors' property on Halloween night.

The ancient peoples took Halloween a little more seriously than we do today. Halloween was once a night when people, trembling with fear, locked their doors and windows and listened for the eerie howls of assorted demons, witches and evil spirits.

Perhaps we in the good ol' U.S. of A should start taking Halloween a little bit more seriously. Can you imagine anyone wandering around in a Fonzie suit reciting "Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat" at a time when humans were being sacrified in Halloween bon fires in order to please the gods?

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T.S. Band will be performing tonight at B. Ginsings. (Photo by Mike Nejman)

T.S. Band brings new sound

by Mike Nejman

Is the "Disco Scene" getting a little monotonous? Take a break, come out and listen to the down-home country-rock sound of the T.S. Band. The group is composed of Kevin Wilson (guitar), Bill Harnar (guitar), Dan Owens (drums-percussion), and Scott Waterbury (bass).

The band's music may be summed up as a pleasant blend of Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker, and the Allman Brothers. Their repertoire includes Jeff Beck's "Situation," several songs by the Allman Brothers such as "Whipping Post" and "Blue Sky," and heavy rockers like "Maybelline" and "Parchman Farm."

Wilson and Waterbury also write their own material including, "Home," "Little Joe," "Waiting for the Eclipse" and "Your Song."

The T.S. Band, who emphasize quality over volume, make it a point not to stick to strict formats, but rather they perform what is receptive to the crowd. Sound inviting? You can see the T.S. Band "live" at B. Ginnings - 10/25.

Bookings and information can be acquired by calling Scott Waterbury (Monday-Thursday after 7 p.m.) at 894-9544.

Harper Ski Club meets Nov. 2

Your body and nature are one. The wind whispers through your hair as the snow glistens all around you. The sun glitters through the treetops as you glide down the mountain face. This is what skiing is all about.

Ski Club wants you to feel this experience and ski with them this year. Colorado, Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin are just a few of the exciting places they'll be going to this year. If this sounds fun to you, come to their next meeting November 2, at 12:15 p.m. in room D233 or contact Jeanne Pankanin in the Student Activities Office, Ext. 242.

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Beat rival Triton, 31-8

Hawks to fly north Saturday



Harper's football squad will head north to Milwaukee, Wisconsin this Saturday, Oct. 30 to play Concordia College.

The two teams have met three times in the past. The Hawks lost the first clash but won the last two, including a 21-0 victory two years ago. This season Concordia has done well against other teams from Harper's conference, the N4-C. They defeated Triton and powerful Wright, 46-42, but lost a close game to Joliet.

Harper sophomore DuWayne Mill reached the milestone 'age' of nineteen Saturday, Oct. 16, so his Harper teammates joined him in the birthday celebration, stomping the Triton Trojans, 31-8, that afternoon.

Wide receiver Mill hauled in five passes for 171 yards and one spectacular touchdown in the lopsided victory on Triton's artificial home turf.

Mill's score, Harper's fourth touchdown of the day, was a dramatic play that really put the icing on the cake. With four minutes remaining and an insurmountable 24-8 lead, reserve quarterback Jeff Thilgen got the word from head coach John Ellasik and called Mill's number in the huddle adding, "Let's get it for Wayne's birthday."

The 49-yard bomb ended with Mill holding the ball aloft in the endzone and then doing a perfect back flip to his feet in jubilation.

The play topped off a triumph during which the Hawk offense rolled up 444 total yards and the defense sacked Triton's quarterback eight times.

Fullback Butch Allen and quarterback Jim Atkinson were the offensive highlights as they accounted for 294 yards of the total production.

Quarterbacking Harper to its third consecutive victory after recovering from a knee injury, Atkinson completed only seven of 20 passes but got some big third down completions as passed for 178 yards.

Ellasik said, "Improvem on defense was a key in game. They did a very job against the rush as opp to last week when they d horrible job."

Harper's defense was pa trated by Triton for only yards rushing. It was sensational performance w compared to the 276 rus yards DuPage gained the p vious week.

The Trojan passing at was also ineffective during windy, cold afternoon, becau quarterback Phil Felten usua found himself with Hawk li man or linebackers hau around his neck when set u the pocket.

Defensive tackle Dan Ro do, who got three sacks, that Harper should have go to Felton even more. "I als and fell trying to turn the cor I think everybody did. We w have sacked him about five m times if we'd had better shoe he said, holding up his "coa es" shoes.

The contest was also a vival of the old Skyway C ference championship game After the bitterly fought tle, which almost erupted in fistfight in the final per Triton coach Tom Trum he call back his dejected play for a ceremony at mid-fi Each team gathered on th respective sides of the yard line as the Trojan cap stepped forward to presen old airplain prop, painted past scores of Triton-Har contests, to Mill.

Allen, who carried the p off the field, and noseman G Marek later explained that ceremony dated back to years ago when Triton and H per were the only two teams the Skyway Conference. no matter how we did the r of the season this was our cha pionship game," Marek s

The prop is still the sym of that now mythical champi ship.



DuWayne Mill carries a screen pass for 26 yards and a first down during Harper's victory over Triton on Mill's birthday.

Runners look forward to Nationals

by Nick Danna

Wil Fleidhouse and his Hawk teammates will be striving to qualify for the Cross Country Nationals in New York this Saturday, Oct. 30, when they run in the Region IV tournament in Champaign.

Fleidhouse, Harper's standout sophomore runner from Fremd, is coming off a 29th place finish in the DuPage Invitational, Oct. 16, at the Lewis University Campus. Head coach Bob Nolan called the meet "one of the stronger junior college meets we've run and one of the strongest in the Midwest."

The Hawks finished 13th out of 25 teams, and several of those ahead of them were high quality cross country teams from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Missouri.

"I felt we ran well. Our times were pretty close to what we expected," Nolan said, commending Mike Fisher and Tim Blechl for their improved performances at the meet in a field of 190 runners.

Harper also finished behind four Region IV teams, who they will meet again at this Saturday's Region IV Tournament at Parkland College in Champaign.

The Tourney will determine which individuals and teams will take part in the Nationals, Nov. 13, at Farmingdale, New York near Long Island.

Nolan felt that Fleidhouse should do well at Region IV. "We feel he has an excellent chance to be in the top ten as a team."

He explained that the country is divided into regions and the Illinois area is Region IV.

Golfers win conference

For the second year in a row the Harper Golf team has been crowned the N4-C champions. They won the conference championship match by seven strokes over DuPage Oct. 15.

The duffers are now preparing to take part in the Region IV tournament this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, which they qualified for by finishing second in the Sectionals last Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Head coach Roger Bechtold has high expectations for the Region IV tournament, because earlier in the month the Hawks won the Joliet Invitational which featured "the best teams in the state," according to Bechtold.

Sophomores Jim Arden, Dave Nelson, Mike Flitton and Rick Groessl, along with freshman Steve Spellman, will be Harper's starting lineup.

Women's basketball team forming; meets Wednesday

Candidates for this year's women's basketball team should attend the teams first meeting at 4 p.m. in U Building on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The first dressed tryout will be Nov. 1, Monday, at St. Viators' gym from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Currently Enrolled Students
EARLY ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION
FOR SPRING 1977

STEP 1 If you have your previously signed four semester plan for Spring Semester, you may present this directly at A347 to receive your appointment card.

STEP 2 A. Students who have decided upon a major — See your divisional counselor at the following dates and times:
Nov. 1, 2, 3—8-12 Noon and 1-3 PM in the hallway outside the divisional office.
Nov. 8 thru 12—9-12 Noon and 1-3 PM in the hallway outside the divisional office.
Nov. 15-19—In the office of the divisional counselor.
B. Students who are undecided — groups will be meeting at the following times in A347 — Counseling Center:
Nov. 1-Monday, 10-11 AM and 1-2 PM
Nov. 2-Tuesday, 10-11 AM and 1-2 PM

STEP 3 Bring the signed four semester plan to Counseling Center — A-347 — where you will be given a scheduling form and a registration appointment card, beginning Nov. 1, Monday.

STEP 4 Register at the time indicated on your appointment card. Computers will be open Nov. 15-19 and Dec. 1, 7, & 8.
Later advisement and registration will take place in the cafeteria Dec. 7 & 8, 1-4 PM and 5:30-8 PM.

First win for women

The Harper women's voll ball team finally put it al gether, after five straight op ing loses, and won their f match ever 10-15, 15-1, 1 over Morton, Oct. 14.

Two days later however, team got back on track, fal to another first year team, M raine Valley, 15-8, 15-4. It the Hawks second loss this s son to Moraine, who has o fered only one defeat all ye

Coach Wanda Swelgert plained, "We lost it on serves. A couple of the gi weren't getting their ser in. But they (Moraine) ha couple of real good spikers

Since the season began, Sw gert has switched the Haw lineup from four spikers and setters to five spikers and setter. She feels that since change the team has looked b ter, except for the serving pect which has been a probl all year.

She also reported the l of Kathy Bell of Barrington the season with a knee inju "She's our best spiker blocker," Swelgert said.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 10 November 1, 1976

Board finalizes plans for new P.E. building

by Jody Saunders

The Board of Trustees recently called a special meeting to discuss the plans for the new Physical Education facility. Construction for the building is expected to begin sometime this Spring, with the completion time set for the Summer of 1978.

The building will be located southwest of A Building and directed South of U Building. It will encompass approximately 97,000 square feet.

Mr. John Gelich, Director of Athletics, has been working actively on the plans for the new facility, along with the Physical Education staff.

"The question of the long period of time being spent with the architects was mentioned. I think it is a normal period of time and to our advantage. When the building is completed it will be too late to correct the mistakes. The more time we can spend in planning, talking with consultants, and talking with the architects is time well spent. This time was set aside for planning and I don't feel we have wasted any time at all," said Mr. Gelich.

The ultimate goal is to end up with a facility which will serve everyone's needs. Because of this, much time has been spent planning and finalizing the sketch of the Physical Education Building.

"What we have at the moment is a proposed sketch. The Board of Trustees will be voting on it at their next board meeting, which will be next month. They have yet to adopt the plan but it is the one we are definitely recommending to the Board," said Dr. Robert Cormack, Dean of Career and Program Development.

With the metric system coming into existence in the United States, it has had an effect on many things, including athletic events. Most of the events have been in yards, along with all of the national records. Because the pool is one which will be around for a long period of time, the question is do we go meters or yards?

"The cost element is very important. If we install the pool using the yards distance and in a few years we have to convert to meters, it will be extremely costly," said Mr. Gelich.

Because of this a bulkhead will be used. With this apparatus you can change the distance of the pool by simply moving it. With the bulkhead you can not only change yards to meters, but you can also divide the pool into different sections. This allows various activities to go on at the same time.

The Board is working along with the CDB, which is a state agency that approves all construction documents and design documents for new buildings in the State.

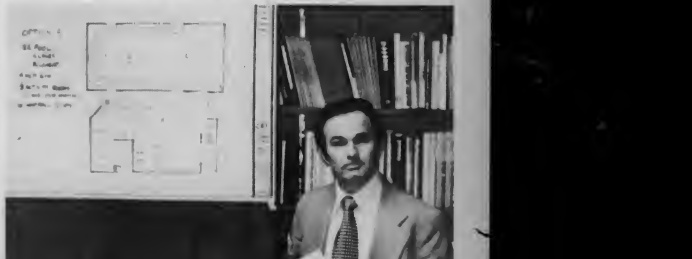
"All public buildings that are constructed in Illinois must go through the CDB. The concern the board has is that it's like any other kind of a state agency, it's one more agency you have to work with. It takes more time and they have rigid requirements which you must follow," said Dr. John Birkholz, Vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The seating capacity is expected to be approximately 2,400-2,500. The cost of the Physical Education Building will be about $5,880,000. At the moment it will be paid with local monies.

"With the last referendum we were granted permission to construct this building. We are doing so through the local taxpayers but we are asking the state to give us credit for the building. We will be asking the state to give us credit at a later date," said Dr. Cormack.

At the completion of the Physical Education Building many things are expected to happen. A tremendous increase in enrollment is expected. Because of this increase, a larger Physical Education staff will be needed in several areas.

"It will be a large operation. We have lived under some very difficult conditions for the past 10 years. While our programs have existed, we haven't done this without a lot of headaches. It's had a tremendous effect on how we present our program. When we get into the facility we can start concentrating on our teaching and coaching techniques. We are all looking forward to moving into the building," said Mr. Gelich.



Dr. Cormack presented the plans for the new P.E. building at the last Board meeting. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

Career aid workshop set

A one-day career planning workshop will be offered at Harper College on Saturday, November 6 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The workshop is designed to help persons dissatisfied with their current employment and students who are uncertain of their career choice.

Sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry at Harper College, the workshop will be conducted by Fred Vaiavil, Director of Placement and Career Development at the college. The workshop is free for Harper students and $5.00 for the public.

Workshop sessions will offer practical information on positive approaches to interviews and motivation. Other sessions will deal with a job search barometer and a quick job hunting map. The workshop will also help persons identify strengths, assets and weaknesses and enable them to choose a career or job which will bring maximum satisfaction.

For further information or to register, call Sister Lucy Edelbeck at 397-3000, extension 243.

Harper receives top rating on bonds

Moody Investors Services has assigned an "Aa" bond rating, one of the highest in the finance industry, to the $3 million William Rainey Harper College general obligation bonds which went on sale October 14. In addition to the "Aa" rating, the college is pleased to have received a net interest rate of 4.48 percent on the bond sale.

The bond offering was the second part of a $6 million financial plan originally approved by voters in this northwest suburban Chicago educational district in a September 1975 referendum.

The rating was described by the college's bond counsel as an endorsement of sound management practices and effective long-range planning.

Ronald V. Norene, Paul D. Speer and Associates, Inc. bond counsel to the college, said in announcing the "Aa" rating that "Harper College has been prompt in reporting and its financial and general planning programs have been excellent." He recommended that the college continue to implement the five-year program which may call for a voter referendum in a year or two in order to balance the budget and keep the institution from returning to the equity fund to erase deficits.

"We are particularly pleased that we have been able to maintain our "Aa" rating despite the recession," said Shirley A. Munson, chairman of the board of trustees. "Insufficient funding from the State of Illinois forced us to use part of our equity fund to pay an educational deficit, but not at the expense of our reputation in the financial community."

"Even though we have received this high mark for performance," said Mrs. Munson, "we still face a test in the next few years. Most communities with colleges like ours are in a similar situation. On the one hand, there is an erosion of the tax base from which we pay the bills. At the same time, operating a college is like running a home: fixed expenses such as food, insurance premiums, labor and utilities must be paid. All of these have been rising. Quite simply, yesterday's money is not paying today's bills."

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, said the bond rating was reinforcement for a mission well accomplished, but that Harper faces tight budgeting in the future to stay within bounds. There is even the prospect of some unpopular readjustments to bring the budget into line.

William Rainey Harper College is a two-year institution named after the first president of the University of Chicago. Harper is generally credited with being "the father of the two-year college concept."

Publications contest winner

Harper College has been judged a winner in the 1976 School and College Publications Contest sponsored by Nation's Schools Report. Harper was given a second place award in the category of Catalogs, third place for Annual Reports and Student recruitment, and an Honorable mention in Special Topics and Alumni Newsletters.

More than 1,500 entries were received from 246 schools, 286 colleges, and 25 state education departments and school board associations. They were carefully evaluated by a panel of judges. Dr. Donald R. Bagin, director of the masters degree program in educational com-

(Turn to page 2)

Let's get on with it

by Jody Saunders

Our Country, right or wrong?

A common tone in America is one of apathy. We have seen bad times in the past. Americans have been outraged at the Vietnam War and deeply torn during Watergate.

But to forget our troubles of the past is not an easy task. We are constantly being reminded by the two men who are running for election, Ford and Carter. They have become so bitter with one another that they have, once again, brought Watergate into the picture.

Carter is strong in this area. He reminded Americans of the turmoil in the Nixon administration and claimed that the Ford administration was a carbon copy. He reminded people of the Nixon problems and said, "And now our country is being run by the man who pardoned him."

It is difficult to forget the pain. It is even harder to forget when you are constantly reminded. Because of this the American people have become apathetic towards politics and government leaders.

A noted author, Enid McKean, recently wrote:

"I have heard it said in houses great and small, by people considered troublesome and those considered true, that this country, my country, has sunk so low that no one can cure the illness.

I have heard the songs and seen the slogans: My Country, Right or Wrong . . . America: Love It Or Leave It. . . . Ha's Not Your Dad Only Your Uncle . . .

To be a patriot, for whatever land or cause, means to believe not blindly, but honestly in what you care about. I believe, even now, in what half the world has termed our darkest hour, I find a hundred reasons to go on believing.

We need to forgive, but we need to be just. We need to forget but we need to remember. We need to laugh, but we need never be afraid to cry. It is time we told our country how much we love her.

My Country, right or wrong? No. My country right when it is right, wrong when it is wrong.

The nation is not lost. We will not let go or lose it. Two Hundred years old is what we are, one small child within the universe. And what child does not have growing pains.

If crimes have been committed, directed towards this nation, let them be found out. If punishment is needed lets get on with it. But please stop telling me my country is in trouble and not well. . . ."

There is a serious mistrust in the government. Political leaders have lost the respect they once had. But the American people must not dwell on this. We must believe in our Country and accept its weaknesses along with its strengths. We must want to continue when the future looks hopeless.

But most important of all, we must not be apathetic. To take the easy way out would be admitting defeat.

In Richard M. Nixons resignation speech he summed up the tradition of America:

"It must always sustain us, because the greatness comes, not when things are always good for you, but the greatness comes- and you are really tested-when you take some knocks, some disappointments . . . when sadness comes. Because only when you have been in the deepest valley can you ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Our Country has felt despair and loneliness. But it is time we leave that behind us. It is time to concentrate on the future.

It doesn't matter who you support on the November 2 election, that's up to you. What counts is that you vote!

We must leave the past behind us. We must find a hundred reasons to go on believing. Throw aside the slogans and the politics - look at the man and the issues!

Land use workshops conclude

"Developing the Central Business District," a workshop on November 4, will conclude the Harper College Land Use Workshop series. Organized through the Community Development Education Center at Harper, the workshops are held at the Willow Park Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Conference rooms 206-207.

The final workshop in the Land Use series will emphasize the planning phases necessary in the development and revitalization of downtown business districts as well as a discussion of the execution and implementation of these plans. The utilization of themes and other techniques to insure commercial growth and stability will also be presented. Tuition is $15.00.

Allen Kracower, president of his own municipal planning firm will be the workshop consultant. Mr. Kracower's firm has been retained by Bloomingdale, Illinois to plan and create a downtown area. His firm has also worked on studies and revitalization efforts for several communities in the Chicago area.

For further information or to register for the workshop call 397-3000, extension 410.

Get out of your rut

Are you tired of the same, mundane classroom approach to education? Are you interested in doing something to make learning more versatile and interesting for the better than average student? Are you a person who likes to think?

Come in and see what they are all about - Phi Theta Kappa Meeting in F-307 Tuesday, November 2, at 12:45, and Thursday, November 4, at 6:00. They are interested in your ideas!!

letter to the editor

'Connotative words' upset team

Sports Editor

I am a member of the Harper Women's Volleyball team. Speaking for myself and the other members of the team, I'd like to say that we were very disappointed in the article published in the Oct. 25th edition of The Harbinger. A school paper should support teams, especially girls sports since they are new at Harper and need publicity. It should stress school spirit and unity. When an article is put in the paper, it should emphasize the good points of the team and not cut the team down. You failed to mention the fact that our team has won the last three out of four games. For the most part, our losses have been to colleges that have been playing together in previous years, while this is Harper's first year for competative power volleyball. The newspaper has neglected to cover our team from the beginning of the season. Our schedule (which was sent to you by our coach) wasn't even printed with the other team schedules. In the article, there was a very poor vocabulary choice. Words such as "finally" have very bad connotative meanings. The expression "back on the track" is most commonly used when a team (or person, etc.) has fallen from being good and is now returning to their original good state. To be "on the track" is how it's supposed to be. Your article insinuated that losing to Moraine Valley was how it should have been; which isn't so.

At least look at our schedules. Our volleyball game on Oct. 2 against E.C.C. wasn't even mentioned on your calendar. I realize volleyball isn't one of your major interests, but a good newspaper editor won't show favoritism or personal preferences, especially since you never personally came to one of our meets and all of your information is second-hand.

Our last home game is Nov. 4th at St. Viators High School at 7:45, and we have an away tournament Nov. 6th and 7th at Dixon, Ill.

The Women's Volleyball Team

letter from the editor

Editor defends newspaper

Women's Volleyball Team

In response to your letter to the editor, I would like to correct you on a few of your errors in the latter.

It is not the objective of The Harbinger to become a cheerleader for any sports team. Emphasis is not placed on 'good points' but rather the correct facts of an event. The reader is left to decide for himself how he feels about a particular topic.

I would like to also correct you on your statement, "The newspaper has neglected to cover our team from the beginning of the season. Our schedule wasn't even printed with the other team schedules."

Perhaps you would like to look over past issues of The Harbinger. You will find your statement incorrect. Instead, you will notice that your team has been included in the calendar and several stories have been written about the volleyball team.

I must admit that the wording was harsh and a bit sarcastic. I would also like to say that Nick Danna writes the entire sports section. This takes a lot of time and therefore he cannot attend every sports event as you mentioned in your letter. It is not a matter of 'showing favoritism or personal preferences,' it is a matter of time.

I'll agree that is is much easier to criticize something than to help out. While this appears to be important to the women's volleyball team, I have yet to see anyone at the office offering to help write an article.

Why not?

Jody Saunders
Editor-in-Chief

Contest winner

(Cont. from page 1)

munications at Glassboro State College. N. J.; Frank P. Grazian, associate professor of communications (layout and design) at Glassboro State College; Charles H. Harrison, president of Communicsid Incorporated (educational public relations firm); Charles M. Holloway, director of special projects for the College of Entrance Examination Board; Kathleen A. Mueller, director of educational policies services for the National School Boards Association; and Roy K. Wilson, former executive director of the National School Public Relations Association.

There were 472 winning entries from 265 contestants (108 schools, 139 colleges, and 18 state education departments and school board associations). The breakdown for the winning entries is as follows: 12, first; 56, second; 238, third; 166, honorable mention. The complete list of winners and a review of the strengths and weaknesses of this year's entries will be published by Nation's Schools Report later this fall.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Jody Saunders
News Editor Jeff Scott
Sports Editor Nick Danna
Photo Editor Bill Hansen
Reporters Stan Late, Mike Nejman, Jeff Scott, Nick Danna, Kathy Orr, Kathy Molinar, Jody Saunders, Jung J. Kim, Bill Sureck, Javier Besanvante, Cindy Crist.
Photographers Bill Hansen, Mike Nejmen, David Seyfried
Advertising Manager Sheilla Pichen
Advisor Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. **Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461**

One Step Ahead



by Mike Najman

IT'S A MATTER OF PICKING THE BETTER OF TWO EVILS

There are only hours to go before the voting booths open and a decision must be made! President Ford and Jimmy Carter have reduced the major issue of this campaign down to "name-calling." With that in mind, please remember that there will be other candidates on the ballot. Take a look at the stands of Eugene McCarthy and Roger MacBride (Libertarian) on the "real" issues. REMEMBER: If you don't get out and vote - you have no right to complain.

At the state level, Michael Howlett is running for re-election against "Big" Jim Thompson. Here is a rundown on their stands on the issues (according to CHICAGO TRIBUNE 10-24-76). Both oppose a tax increase and the crosstown expressway (so far, so good) . . . and both agree that education is a No. 1 priority (yeah!). On the issue of marijuana reform, Howlett is in favor, while Thompson is strongly against it. Howlett opposes abortion and "Big Jim" agrees with the present policy. The final major issue, gun control, finds Howlett asking for strong measures, while Thompson is satisfied with the existing laws. The decision is yours.

This weekend I had the pleasure of reviewing the new Led Zeppelin film, "The Song Remains The Same." This concert fantasy film employs expert photography, breath-taking special effects, and a soundtrack that actually captures the magic of Zeppelin "live."

The movie begins as the group meets in Britian, flys to the states, and eventually makes their way to the stage at Madison Square Gardens. The film, which proves to be much more than just a concert movie, also includes the fantasies of each band member. These sequences are totally engrossing and practically impossible to describe. The soundtrack album is a treat for any Led Zeppelin freak. It contains their best . . . LIVE (including a booklet with several pictures from the movie). In any matter, "Whole Lotta Love" and "Dazed and Confused" still prove to be works of art, in the "far and typical" Zeppelin fashion.

This Lizzy's new album, "Jimmy the Fox," is at record shops around the area, as well as ELO'S, "A New World's Record." For those of you who caught Kansas' performance at Randhurst - their new LP, "Leftoverture" has just been released and it's climbing the charts. ZZ Top cancelled their show the day after the date was set. Barry Manilow will be at the auditorium Jan. 12 to 15th.

On Nov. 4, the Chicago Hysterical Society will present a concert at Lewis University in Lockport, IL. Ted Holum and Ed Flala, co-managers of the society's home, the Comedy Womb in Lyons, will be featured, along with Brent Jordon, and Sigmund Fraud.

The Jean-Luc Ponty Band performs their jazz/rock fusion music on Wed., Nov. 10 at Harry Hopes. Also coming to Harry Hopes on Nov. 24 will be the beautiful and talented, Megan McDonough and her band Madarue. . . Manfred Mac will be appearing at B. Ginnings on Nov 10. . . Congratulations to the T.S. Band on an excellent debut performance backing up Ambrosia at B. Ginnings. (10-25) "Eclipse" and their rendition of "Parchman Farm" really kept things rockin'. Future appearances for the T.S. Band include three dates at Palatine's Dirty Nellie's on January 4, 7, & 8, and a December 2nd date at B. Ginnings.

Chevy Chase, of "Saturday Night Live" fame, will be leaving the comedy-variety series to pursue a solo career. He has already been signed by NBC to star, write, produce, and direct three night-time variety specials, the first being televised in April.

Special thanks to Sounds Good in Schaumburg for use of the Zeppelin album for review purposes.

Voting machine begins work on 2nd

The new votomatic vote recorder will be used for its first general election this November 2. The votomatic consists of a ballot card, which is slid into the recorder, until the two holes at the top of the card line up with two small red pins at the top of the device.

The process of voting involves using a punch to push straight down through the card next to the candidates' names. Those are listed on a separate booklet that lines up with the ballot card. The booklet goes in categories from the highest to lowest offices and lists candidates by their parties.

The League of Women Voters (founded in 1920) gave a demonstration of the machine at Harper in the student lounge on October 18. They have demonstrated the device in the suburbs as a part of their purpose to "inform and educate people about voting and tell of candidates' stands on various issues." They do not, however, suggest choices for various offices.

There are various features which make the votomatic more convenient for voters, as well as election judges. The recorder has already been used in Chicago, and voters found it to be easier to use because of its simplicity. Paper ballots are no longer needed and no writing is used. There will be up to six votomatics per precinct, compared to only two of the regular voting machines normally used. This will cut down on the long waits to vote that have occurred in the past.

Accurate returns are possible a short time after the polling areas close, and judges will no longer have to count paper ballots. There will be a demonstration of the recorder continuously at each polling place on election day" for those who have not learned how to use the device. Hopefully this new invention will help to solve a lot of problems concerning time and ease for the voters which will, in return, spur them to come and vote. It will decrease the chances of a miscount and bring us the tally, so we won't have to anxiously await the outcome for quite as long.

Controversial 'Hearts and Minds' to be shown

"Hearts and Minds" will be presented on November 12 at 8:00 in E106. Admission is $1.00 for the public and $.50 for students with an I.D.

"Hearts and Minds" masterfully examines the American consciousness that led to our involvement in Vietnam. It is an incredibly powerful and fast-moving film. The film makers desperately probe for logic behind military actions that devastated one society and polarized another.

This film is an extraordinary and controversial documentary. In fact, due to some legal entanglements with former presidential advisor, Walt Rostow, the film was almost not made available to the American public. It is now available and has been critically acclaimed as a current masterpiece.

Rex Reed said "A brutal mind-blowing experience that shattered every American who saw it." Paul Zimmerman from Newsweek called the movie "Excruciatingly brilliant." Congressman Andrew Jacobs of Indiana said "I would sleep a lot better knowing Gerald Ford had seen this movie."

"Hearts and Minds" includes exclusive interviews with General William Westmoreland, former Secretary of Defense; Clark Clifford, Senator William Fulbright, and Walt Rostow. Daniel Ellsberg gives his unique perspective on the war. The film was two years in the making, with filming on three continents and a cast of leaders and followers, victims and perpetrators, the strong and the weak.

"Hearts and Minds" is a movie about the war. It is neither pro nor anti-American: it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become," says co-producer/director, Peter Davis. "It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of peoples feelings."

CALENDAR

On Campus

Wednesday, November 3 Art Exhibit - Art Faculty of Harper College, Nov. 3-29 C&P Bldgs., 2nd floor.
Thursday, November 4 Women's Volleyball - Triton, Home, 7:45 p.m.
Friday, November 5. Concert - Gregg Smith Singers, 8 p.m., Lounge.

Health seminar Nov. 4

CPR which otherwise stands for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, will be discussed at a Health Service seminar on Thursday, November 4, in the Fireplace area of the Student Center. CPR is a life saving technique which could be used in emergency situations by any trained person. You do not have to be a physician, nurse, paramedic, etc., to be familiar with and use CPR.

Judy Surdey, evening nurse in the Health Service and a certified instructor in CPR, will be conducting this seminar which will introduce you to the technique of CPR. There will be a demonstration of CPR and the film "I Love You Frank" will be shown.

You owe it to your friends and your family to attend this seminar. The knowledge you gain here and in subsequent meetings may some day save a life.

Aspen vacation planned

Aspen, the skiers ski area. Four majestic mountains, over 200 miles of trails, one of the finest ski schools in the world and night life that is legendary. After all the mountains have been skied, the powder tested, the bars checked out and the restaurant sampled, Aspen comes out on top.

Harper College invites you to ski Aspen this January 8-15, 1977 (winter break). This eight day-seven night trip includes round trip air transportation on United Airlines, round trip shuttle from Denver to Aspen, seven nights' lodging at the Glory Hole Lodge in Aspen, and six days of lift tickets which are good on any of the four mountains. Tour price is $332 quad occupancy, $332 triple, or $372 twin occupancy.

This trip is open not only to Harper students and staff, but also to your family and friends! Please note that a $75 deposit is due by November 15, with the balance due December 8.

You should state your rooming preference when you signup. Brochures are available in the Student Activities Office, or call The Travel Company (852-2304) for further information.

Speech team competes in I.S.U. tournament

Harper's speech team did well in their first tournament, according to Mrs. Lois Leubitz and Mr. James Thorp, speech team coaches.

Harper competed against 21 other colleges at the Illinois State University's Red Bird speech tournament in Normal.

There were 11 events with the Harper speech team members competing in 10 of them.

The events were divided into three groups. In each group of events there were three rounds. The first round consisted of poetry interpretation, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, and original literature.

Erin Cooksley and Shelly Sweet competed in poetry interpretation. Poetry interpretation is an event in which the contestant presents a seven-nine minute poetry program.

Pat Mueller gave a persuasive speech where she had to discuss a problem and offer a solution.

Barb Ratekin participated in extemporaneous speaking, an event in which she was given 30 minutes to prepare a speech. Ratekin had a new topic for every round.

Stan Lata competed in original literature, an event in which he had to write and perform his own material.

The next group of events consist of prose, impromptu, and informative.

Cooksley and Lata represented speech team in prose, an event in which each presented a seven-nine minute selection of prose.

Mahrer, Mueller, and Ratekin were entered in impromptu an event in which they gave a speech that was at least three minutes on a topic they received at the start of their round.

Debi Duke and Wally Preising entered the informative speaking category, a catagory in which they had to give an original factual speech on a realistic subject.

The third group of events were dramatic duo, after-dinner, and salesmanship.

Shelly Sweet and Debi Duke were teamed in a dramatic duo, an event in which they interpreted dialog from a play without actually acting it out.

Preissing and Lata gave after-dinner speeches which had to make a serious point through humor.

Mahrer competed in salesmanship, an event in which he pursuaded the audience to buy a product.

The next speech contest is at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana on November 12-13.

Smith Singers to visit Harper November 5

The Gregg Smith Singers will perform in the Lounge at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 5. Public adult admission is $2.00; students $1.00. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with an I.D. The concert is sponsored by Cultural Arts.

The program offers a selection of European and American music that uniquely couples the rich musical tradition of the Old World with the fresh and untamed spirit of our young country.

Part I couples the classical style of Mozart with the American Revolutionary spirit of William Billings, the burgeoning early 19th Century romanticism of Mendelssohn with 19th Century Sacred Folk Hymnody of American Pioneers of the South and West, and of the 20th Century Impressionism of Ravel with the jazz spirit of Leonard Bernstein.

Part II draws parallels in another way; using their famous multidimensional sound presentation the Gregg Smith singers provide both a sonic and theatrical tour de force with their presentation of Orlando Biggons "Cries of London." Later you will be transported to Catfish Row and the Street Cries of George Gershwin. Before the "Porgy and Bess" scene the singers turn to the scriptional miracles of the great Claudio Monteverdi and to Gregg Smith's fascinating, circular setting of a pilgrim melody, Psalm 23. It is somehow surprising for us to realize that the Founding Fathers were Renaissance men and counterparts of Monteverdi himself.

In part III the Gregg Smith Singers present American music from the Great Sentimental Age (1859-1900), a loving look at our own Romantic Age. There are two great musical geniuses who begin and end the age: Stephen Foster and Charles Ives, not the Revolutionary Ives, the father of the 20th Century American music, but the young Ives of the Gay 90's whose early songs capture both the sentimentality and beauty of the period so well. Sentimentality is not the only keymark of that period: humor - musical humor - is the other indisputable ingredient and in this election year nothing could demonstrate the lively spirit and humor of the age better than the American Election Songs Medley, which covers the period from 1856 to 1896 and 3 election years as well as the three great American composers of the period: Stephen Foster, Will Hays, the most popular writer of the 1870's and 1880's and finally, Charles Ives.

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Student National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will be holding its first meeting on Thursday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in Building A241a. All students are welcome.

Total communication in teaching

by Jung J. Kim

Have you ever imagined yourself in a class, not being able to hear the instructor's voice, yet understanding his lecture?

Hearing impaired students at Harper College, in a Soc. 101 class, are having that experience - they are being taught by "Total Communication." For the first time in this college, an instructor, John Nickerson, is teaching "Introduction to Sociology" by total communication - the use of sign language and voice simultaneously. His class consists of 10 deaf students and approximately 20 hearing students.

Hearing impaired students usually attend classes with an interpreter, who translates the lectures for them by using sign language. Now, this new course, with the unique approach of "total communication," allows hearing impaired students to receive the lecture directly, and to be more involved in the class.

This approach has been getting some interesting feedback from the hearing impaired students, as well as the hearing students involved in it. Some hearing impaired students find that the total communication, since the instructor himself uses the sign language, can give more accurate explanations. One student mentioned that this method is particularly helpful for getting an explanation of the films shown in class. In fact, Nickerson, who is also the Lutheran Pastor for deaf, noted that the hand-out evaluations show that hearing impaired students perfer the new teaching method.

As for the hearing student, the sign language that the instructor is using does not affect them at all, except one student, according to Nickerson, found it distracting at the beginning of the semester.

Nickerson explained that despite the fact that hearing impaired students have been involved in specialized reading class for them, they tend to have less vocabulary capacity because of the communication difficulties they have. Therefore, Nickerson strives to be specific and direct in his vocabulary choice, and clear in his presentation. "This is an advantage for the hearing students also," Nickerson believes.

As for the future, Nickerson would like to see more faculty members using "total communication." Fourty-six hearing impaired students in Harper College may be just a small percentage of them in this area, but he explained that "Hearing students, as well as hearing impaired students, tend to be timid toward one another."

Nickerson expressed the hope that more understanding would come about in the future. Perhaps this class could make this goal come true in the near future.

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National Marionette Theatre performs Nov. 9

The National Marionette Theatre will present a performance of the "Art of the Puppeteer" at Harper College on Tuesday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The show, written and performed for an adult audience, is produced and designed by David Syrotiak who has been a puppeteer for 22 years. He serves not only as master puppeteer in the two-man show, but also builds all the marionettes used in this and other shows.

Headquartered in Middlebury, Vermont, the National Marionette theatre was started by Syrotiak during the 1964-65 season. This is the second season on the road for "Art of the Puppeteer." Syrotiak is interested in developing an adult audience for marionette theatre which, in the United States, is still relegated to children's shows.

The National Marionette Theatre is also touring a children's theatre repertoire this year including "Beauty and the Beast" and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves".

The performance will be held in the College Center Lounge. Public Admission will be held in Public Admission is $1.00. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with I.D./activity card.



National Marionette Theatre will be at Harper on November 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Pre-exam real estate review

The State of Illinois will give examinations in Chicago during the week of November 15, 1976 for those seeking to be licensed as real estate salesmen or brokers. The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College has scheduled an all-day exam review session to prepare prospective licensees for the State exam on the Harper campus in Palatine on Saturday, November 13, 1976 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The review session will be conducted by Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of Harper's Real Estate Program. Davis, who has 15 years of experience in real estate, regularly conducts the intensive exam review session.

Tuition for the review session is $25.00 which includes coffee, lunch and all materials. Registration information can be obtained by calling Harper Colleges at 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

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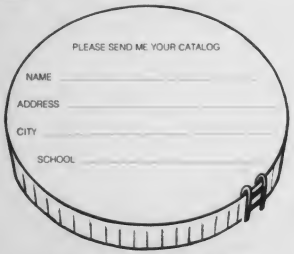


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Sue Mitchell, Harper's 1976 Homecoming Queen, gets a big bug. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

Women's Center: a peaceful place

The Women's Center? What is it? The name implies that it is just for women. Let it be known that men are welcome. The Women's Center is a room in P building (P-127) where people can meet other people, usually with similar backgrounds. Women do primarily use the facility, which has coffee, comfortable furniture and a quiet, relaxed atmosphere. Information for women (and men) returning to school after a number of years is available. Personal and academic problems in general can be discussed with a peer counselor who is usually on duty during most hours. The peer counselor and a permanent file located on premises can give information on jobs, divorce and other topics. The Woman's Center is a peaceful place where friendships easily develop. This is a place to relax, share ideas, eat your lunch, and be yourself. The Women's Center is your place to get away from the hustle and bustle of academia. Enjoy it, enjoy yourself, and enjoy life.

Willow Park an extension of Harper

An extension of Harper College was opened in August of 1975 to serve students who live north and northeast of the school. It is Willow Park Center and is located at the junction of Palatine and Milwaukee Roads in the Willow Park Shopping Center in Wheeling.

The center was established to provide a convenient local source of college courses, and provides a full range of services. A large selection of courses are available and are fully accredited. They range from psychology and humanities to business and arts/sciences. Almost any class offered at Harper can also be taken at Willow Park except for the science fields. Continuing Education programs involving self-improvement, language, art, and interior design and others in addition to degree credit courses, are offered.

Willow Park Center functions in conjunction with Harper but also provides its own counseling service and is open to handicapped and hearing impaired students. Admission requirements and semester schedule are the same as Harper's, with a fall, spring, and summer schedule available to students part time and full time. Registration is at the center.

Full time teachers commute between Harper and the center and the administration remains the same since it is a part of the campus, even though it is an extension. In charge of continuing education is Dr. Falk, who is located at Harper, but the manager of Willow Park, Helga Schulz is located at the center and is the only administrator there.

The center has been very successful and its enrollment has nearly doubled from the original predicted one thousand students. Its eleven classrooms operate between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. like Harper, for the convenience of its students. There is a special arrangement with a child care facility at the shopping center to take care of small children while mothers attend classes.

Willow Park Center is "your college in your community" and visitors are welcome to view the facilities there.

Campus ministry holds mass today

Campus Ministry invites students, faculty and staff to a Holy Day All Saint's mass. The mass will be held in Board Rooms A, B, and C. The service will begin promptly at 12:30 Monday, November 1. One of the priests from the local parishes will say the mass which will last for approximately 1 hour. An interpreter will also be present for any hearing-impaired students. So for a Monday morning pick up, try a Campus Ministry mass!

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'Down home' gets an up front reception at Homecoming

by Mike Nejman

Jim and Vivian Craig opened up the evening with the simple, down home guitar strummin' music known as "folk." They were greeted by a cheering, receptive audience, as they journeyed back into America's younger days. Their repetoire of "working class songs" was highlighted by several classic folk tunes by Woody Guthrie and a goldrush song entitled "Days of '49."

Steve Goodman, at first performing solo, opened up his set with a medley of oldies in the "key of C." His guitar pickin' renditions included, "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?," "Abba Dabba Honeymoon," and "Red Red Robin."

He then performed a fine "Turnpike Tom" and followed with a beautiful song off of Bonnie Koloc's album, "I Can't Sleep, When I Can't Sleep With You." The evening was filled with humor as Goodman did a song about Paul Powell entitled "He Died With His Shoe Boxes On."

Goodman performed totally off the wall, merely playing "whatever came natural." He proved to be a real character, as he continually clowed about on stage. His impish grin and big brown eyes aided him in convincing the audience that he was "up in the rafters."

After a couple of R&B tunes, Steve broke into the "Vegetable Song," which gained strong audience response and participation. The only problem that hampered his performance was the continual breaking of his guitar string. A tear-jerking "Ballad of Penny Evans" was followed by the set-completing "Six Hours Ahead of the Sun," a song about his continual travel. In fact, he warned the audience, "If you think I'm bad now wait until I get squirrelly."

With that, he was joined on stage by Andy Tecson on tenor sax, Jethro Burns on mandolin, Ken Bloom on clarinet, and Jim Tullo on bass.

The band opened with the "Auctioneer" and later they got into a healthy jam with "Jesse's Jig," which featured Jethro Burn's magic fingers on mandolin. Goodman's big hits "Lincoln Park Pirates" and "City of New Orleans" followed. He then switched to his electric Fender guitar and got into some interplay with Bloom (clarinet), during the heavy rocker, "Round and Round" by Chuck Berry.

With that they left the stage, only to be summoned back, after a rousing ovation. For their encore, Goodman & Friends performed a comic hillbilly song by John Prine with lyrics about mother, trucks, trains, Christmas, and dead dogs.

Goodman brought the evening to a pleasant close with the ballad, "Old Fashioned." After this concert, I'm sure a lot of rock 'n' rollers are now confirmed "folkies!"



Steve Goodman performing at Harper on October 22. (Photo by Mike Nejman)

A Goodman is hard to find

by Mike Nejman

Steve Goodman began his career at Plonke's Earl of Old Town back in 1967. Since then he's released four albums: "Steve Goodman," "Somebody Elses Troubles," "Jessie's Jig and other favorites," and most recently, "Words We can Dance To." He's also worked with folk greats such as John Prine, Dave Bromberg, and Bonnie Koloc.

On Oct. 22, Goodman performed at Harper as part of the "Homecoming Week" festivities. Goodman appeared to be a very down-to-earth man whose very happy with the simple things in life.

At present, he's in the middle of a Canadian-US tour which includes numerous club and college dates, so plans for a new album must wait until spring, at which time, Steve hopefully will write a song entitled "Sarah's Stomp" to compliment "Jessie's Jig," a song written for one of his two daughters.

Goodman, who prefers playing "just for folks," is living out a dream by performing with country great, Jethro Burns. "Jethro," Goodman exclaimed, "is just a thrill to work with!" Another folkie Goodman would like to perform with is Ry Cooder.

Describing his job, Goodman stated that, "it's often hectic and seldom secure . . . but the good times are the greatest." He still can't believe that he gets paid to do what he likes, and "it sure beats working 9 to 5."

Goodman's life is not centered around music alone. He is an avid family man, who would sooner give up the tedious travel involved with stardom rather than jeopardize his relationship with his wife and kids.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Wanted chess players who are good, bad, or those who want to learn. Meetings are held Tues. nights at 7 p.m. in F307. Please join us.

After Joliet upset

Hawks shoot for conference title

by Nick Danne

Although the football squad has handed mighty Joliet its first loss and launched themselves into a three-way tie for first place, they still must deal with an equally tough opponent before they can claim the conference crown as their own.

The number one state-ranked Hawks' last game of the regular season, this Saturday at home, will pit them against Wright College of Chicago.

The Rams are the third team involved in that tie for first with a 5-1 record, their only conference loss being to Joliet by a single point. Despite that 8-7 defeat, though, many coaches feel that Wright is still a superior team to Joliet.

Andy Wpths, head coach of Concordia College, who Harper played last Saturday, remarked, "I saw the game and I personally thought that Wright was the better ball club."

Wright's own assistant coach Dennis Lewis bitterly explained that with his team leading 7-0, Joliet got the winning eight points mainly because of penalties on the Rams.

"We intercepted their pass in the endzone but they called interference (Joliet scored on the next play). They scored on us after three pass interference calls that got them 80 yards. I think that's their favorite play."

The most impressive thing about this year's Rams, who are mostly sophomores, is their muscle.

"We have good size, Lewis admitted. We're 6-3 and above on the defensive front. On the offensive line we average about 230 across the board."

Wright also has a balanced attack, which means they can pass the ball better than Joliet did against the Hawks.

That lack of a passing attack on Joliet's part added up to a 14-9 homecoming win for the Hawks.

The convincing victory on Oct. 23 was mildly surprising to many on lookers, because all season Joliet had been grinding out rushing yardage, while Harper's defenders had been charitably giving it away.

And in the first quarter, it looked as if the Wolves were indeed going to run all over the Hawks' suspect defense. They totalled 160 yards on the ground in that period, including a 35-yard scoring sprint by George Irvin at 4:16 for a 6-0 lead. But things changed drastically.

"The defense continually improved as the game progressed, Eliasik explained. "They may have been a little bit tight in the beginning of the game. They were over-running their responsibilities.

"But scoring that first touchdown and getting ahead of them may have made the defense play better."

The Hawks first score was a 20-yard pass from Jim Atkinson to a leaping DuWayne Mill, who did his trademark back flip after the catch. The play, with 6:33 left in the half, concluded a drive from Harper's own 40-yard line that was keyed by Atkinson's passing and scrambling.

Joliet jumped back in front 9-7, with only two minutes elapsed in the second half, on a 35-yard field goal by Greg Stum.

Facing a two-point deficit, Harper proceeded to knock at the door twice, on drives of 38 and 40 yards, but was denied any score. A 35-yard field goal try was blown wide and a pass from Joliet's 19 was picked off at the goal-line.

Their persistance paid off eventually, though. Joliet continued to run the ball with less and less success as quarterback Jim Boudouris was forced to go upstairs. He probably wished he hadn't because linebacker Kevin Koppari grabbed the fluttering pass and carried it to the Wolves' 44-yard line.

Atkinson went to work from there, running Butch Allen and Rich Hoeval through the line when he wasn't completing passes to Mill and Kevin Kristick. His final completion, on the first play of the fourth quarter, found Kristick for a nine-yard score.

Joliet's last real threat, a drive from their own 15-yard line, was kept alive by the penalty flag, but justly died by it in the end. An interference call and another penalty for too many men on the field against Harper helped move the Wolves to the Hawk 15-yard line. The odds caught up with them, however, when Tom Matichak's touchdown run was called back by clipping.

Directing his attention to the positive aspects of Harper's play, Coach John Eliasik said, "We moved the ball offensively. We could throw the ball like nobody they have this season. We got 382 yards offense and 19 first downs. They've given up only 20 points and three touchdowns before this game.

"We could move the ball because we kept them off balance passing and then running. Most teams try to keep them off-balance running. We do the opposite."

Against Joliet's untested secondary, Atkinson completed 15 of 32 passes for 211 yards. His wide receiving duo of Mill and Kristick had 13 receptions for 187 of those yards.



Harper's DuWayne Mill outjumps two Joliet defenders to haul in a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jim Atkinson. (photo by Bill Hansen)



During the Harper women's 9-0 tennis victory over Kishwaukee, Oct. 27, number one singles player Colleen Mellyn leans into a low forehand shot. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

Hard work pays off in volleyball

Persistance has paid off for Harper's first women's volleyball team. They began this, their initial season, struggling through the first five difficult matches on their schedule. They have since pulled together to win three of four matches.

The girl's second victory, over Thornton, Oct. 21, was followed by an equally impressive conquest of St. Francis the next day. Thornton fell 15-7, 15-9, 15-6 while in the St. Francis match, Coach Wanda Sweigert began with a few of her less experienced players on the court. They fell by tough 16-14 score but the regulars then came in to spark the 15-6, 15-5 wins that earned Harper the match.

Sweigert attributed the teams turn around to simple pride on the girl's part. "They're working really hard and they want to be proud of our team."

The team has had to overcome more adversity than just defeats this season. Attendance at their home games at St. Victors' High School gym in Arlington Heights has been scarce.

Their next match will be at St. Victors this Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4:45 when they will take the court against Triton's Trojans in a conference game.

Nov. 6 and 7 the girls will compete in the ICCIAW Tournament. How they fare in those matches will determine whether or not coach Sweigert allows the team to play in the demanding Region IV NJCAA volleyball tournament Nov. 10 and 12.

The loss of their best player, Kathy Bell, with an injury has hurt the volleyball squad this first season, but the other six regulars have picked up the slack sufficiently. They are Cindi Inden, Jane Krauser, Tina Lutz, LeeAnn Peterson, Peggy Swingel and Jackie Settipani.

Backup players include Liz Kulczycki, Cathy Morits, Kay Pfeiffer and Rosemarie Reynolds.

Cross country championship Friday

The cross country team's whole season in the North Central Community College Conference will be on the line this Friday at the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

How they fare in that N4-C Championship meet will determine their final position in the conference standings, regardless of their fine dual meet record during the regular season.

Hawk coach Bob Nolan explained that the situation was brought about by a rule change.

"Last year the rule was we met each conference school once, and the record against other schools in head to head competition counted for half of the conference standing," he explained. "The new rule says that dual meets don't count at all."

Which means that this Friday's five mile run will determine if Harper can win the championship for the second time in as many years. The Hawk runners have an advantage in that they are the host team and are familiar with the course. Last year they ran on DuPage's course.

Nolan remarked that DuPage and Triton are "pretty evenly matched" with the Hawks as the better teams in the conference.

He also named Harper's star runner Wil Fieldhouse as "definitely one of the conference favorites."

"In a way he is the best in the conference, but there's a runner named Agnew from DuPage who's pretty close," Nolan said.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 11 November 8, 1976

Senate debates advisory committee representation

by Sheila Bartley

In their October 28th meeting, the Student Senate viewed two presentations reversed an earlier decision, and appointed students to college committees and new task forces.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, presented part of the physical education building revisements. The original plans were for three separate buildings. The Board of Trustees has now approved a consolidation into one building that will be 6,200 feet larger. It is projected that the PE facility will be ready by 1978. In the old plan, the third building would not have been ready until 1979.

The new plan increases the cost by $292,000. These additional funds will be supplied by interest on trust funds being held to pay for construction costs.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, Director of Environmental Health, passed out literature about Health Services. She informed the Senate about two health seminars that will be offered in November. On November 18, Foods: Facts and Fallacies will be presented in the fireplace lounge.

The videotape presentation that is shown each semester was also viewed by the Senate.

Considerable time was spent debating the representative to the Student Advisory Committee. This group gives student opinion to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Presently, Senate President Paul Scott is the Harper representative.

Scott, who serves on the Organization of Community Colleges (OCC), is the OCC representative to SAC.

Senators Shirley Turpin, Robin Rutherford, and Paul Karizen felt that Scott would have a conflict of interests representing both OCC and Harper. Rutherford wanted another student to have state-wide experience.

After debating their earlier vote to have Scott as Harper's SAC representative, volunteers for another representative were called for. Of the four volunteers only one would be back at Harper next year to share his state-wide experience. A run-off vote between Paul Karizen and Robin Turpin, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, elected Karizen as Harper's other representative to SAC. The Senate travel budget will now have to cover Karizen's travel, motel and food expenses to the monthly SAC meetings.

Harper will be one of the few schools in the state to have two representatives to SAC.

College committees were filled with the appointments of Paul Karizen and Joan O'Brien to the Curriculum Committee. Brenda Palla will serve on the Faculty Evaluation. Sheila Bartley will serve on the Learning Resource Center Committee.

New task forces were formed among the Senators to investigate the scheduling of classes and how to improve communication between the Senate and students.

A report of Homecoming expenses was also presented to the Senate. Two hundred and fifty-three dollars of the budgeted $445 was spent on Homecoming activities. Five-hundred dollars had been budgeted for the dance; $475 was spent and $214.50 was earned on the dance. There may be additional charges for decorations and set-up.



Joan O'Brien, Treasurer; Sherry Hager, Secretary; and Paul Scott, President at the last Student Senate meeting. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

ABC producer lectures on T.V. and politics

by Bill Sureck

With the presidental campaign now over, it is logical to question what effect television coverage had on this political race. The final week of the race, on October 25th, Bob Lisit of ABC News in Washington, producer of shows such as "Good Morning America" and the "Harry Reasoner Investigative Reports" discussed the topic at Harper.

Mr. Lisit stated that there are a number of ways the candidates reach the audience of voters. One of the most prominent means is being seen on daily news programs. These are purely informational and do not recommend any one candidate. The networks attempt to remain objective, and present equal coverage for all those running for public office.

Another means of reaching voters is by being included in specials the networks put together to inform people of platforms, views, etc., held by the parties and their candidates. The presidential debates of 1976 were a sort of "special." The first of its kind since the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, they helped to set people's views straight on the candidates, however vague they seemed.

Finally, the candidates' own television commercials help to help to make their name familiar in much the same fashion commercial products are marketed daily. They inform us (however biased), but are usually vague and offer little information to base judgements on.

Through the miracle of the television media, candidates can hop from one city to another, by catching a plane, and going from one major media market to another, and thus appear on the network news as having visited New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles in one day.

Sometimes, instead of straight news reporting, the networks film "the opinion of the average American." One example was shown at the discussion. It was about the Richard Johnson family of Rolling Meadows. Mr. Johnson was chosen at random by the Stations for Public Broadcasting four years ago as a representative of the "average American," and felt almost like a candidate himself when deluged by reporters. He, and his family, were the topic of three ABC news programs in which the ideas and values of this "average family" were explored. This type of news show presents a personal study of a typical middle class family, the kind that constitutes the majority of voters in this country. These shows, presented in the last week, provided a new insight on why people vote for the candidates they do.

On election night, the major function of the network news coverage is to tell who won. "If there is time to discuss why they won, fine," said Lisit. Before 1960, election tabulation was much slower. Precinct captains would have to report tallies to the county seat by driving there or by phoning in. In the next election, reporters manned the precincts for more prompt coverage, but there are more precincts than reporters. After that, "the networks and wire services pooled their forces together into a system called the News Election Service." Now there will be a reporter in every precinct to report tabulations hourly, except where the votes are counted by computer.

A sample number of counties from each state are used to project which candidates are winning in which states. Also, precincts are picked to determine what kinds of voters are voting for a certain kind of candidate. Predominently Jewish, Catholic, Black, etc. . . neighborhoods are scored to see what values and pitches appeal to them. This concensus helps to explain or show how much various issues concern and interest various religions and ethnic groups.

As to whether the news shows influence the people in how they vote, Lisit said he supposed so, but usually once people have made up their minds, there is little the media might do that would change them. Only how the candidates act might do that. He also expressed his belief that the television news programs present the news fairly, in the way that all filmed scenes of candidates are equal in content. Nevertheless, he also believes that a candidate could never conduct a campaign strictly through television commercials and coverage. The people need the person to identify with at a personal level even if only to shake their hand and say face to face that they're on their side.

This is the old fashioned side of politics that will never die, despite our technology and computer tabulated voting systems that tell you all the sooner whether to rejoice or pray for the future.

Flu shots available November 11-14

Get your Swine Flu shot in the Student Center of A-Building from 7 a.m. through 7 p.m. November 11-14, 1976. This immunization program will be conducted by the Village of Palatine and it is available at no charge. You do not have to be a resident of Palatine to participate.

Health authorities advise receiving the injection, as Swine Flu can be extremely serious if an epidemic occurs. Persons allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers should not receive the vaccine.

Call the Health Service Ext. 340 or stop in Room A-362 if you have questions regarding the vaccine.

'Godspell!'

Tickets for "Godspell" are now on sale in the Student Activities Office. The show will run Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14 and again on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 19-21. Performances begin at 8:30 in the Television Studio, F Building. The musical is under the direction of Mary Jo Willis.

Editorial

Harper needs an auditorium

There are over 400,000 people in the Harper College district that don't have a cultural center where they can watch plays, listen to music or see any of the other entertaining arts performed. This is not to say that they never view these arts--on the contrary, many of them spend a lot of gas and money going to the few such facilities that Chicago offers.

In this same college district there is a crowd of students who are studying the performing arts. For lack of a better place, they are forced to cramp their talents into the cubbyhole TV station in F Building, the acoustically terrible lounge of A Building and P Building which has some room but not enough. "We've had a lot to contend with because there is not enough space. But, thanks to everyone's generous help, we've had places to work. It would be so much easier if we had an auditorium," says Theater Director Mary Jo Willis.

An auditorium at Harper would appear to be the most logical solution to the dilemma. The neighboring communities have neither the money, nor the predictable audiences needed to build their own individual housing for the entertaining arts, and the students, obviously, have no place to work. An auditorium would provide the district with a cultural center, and the students would have an adequate place to practice, which would in turn, attract more students to Harper.

Right now, there is no such facility at Harper, unless one counts the lounge--which is an acoustical horror. Large glass windows, waffle shaped ceilings, wide open spaces for pool tables and huge brick pillars to obstruct seeing simply do not make a good auditorium substitute.

Some acoustical engineers did a study of the lounge and pronounced the area basically a lost cause. It would be tremendously expensive to fix the lounge into something adequate, and even then it wouldn't be what is needed.

An auditorium will be expensive. Because of the specialized character of the building, structural changes can't be made without damaging it acoustically; so it must be designed and built with an eye towards the far future, or the money spent on it will be wasted.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has had to construct spending priorities due to the small amount of money they have been getting from the State the past years, and money for auditoriums is at the bottom of the list. This means that the college will have to pay four times the money it would normally spend on such a project, which means the taxes for Harper College will probably go up. Weigh the benefits of having such a facility at the college, and the fact that Harper College taxes haven't gone up in ten years, against the bogeyman of raising taxes, and it won't seem so terrible to pay more at tax time. It may cost a bit, but the investment would pay back dividends worth more than money.

Other schools have achieved the goal we seek. Illinois Central College just accepted a $3,215,000 bid by a firm to build an Occupational Arts Building and Performing Arts building on the school campus. The College is paying for it partly from a $0.7 million bond issue approved by a referendum in 1968, and partly from building fund taxes levied by the college district board. Illinois Community College is seeking a 75% reimbursement of the cost from the State Board in 1977.

Harper should have an auditorium. The college has proven that it has the good management needed to run such a facility. It has the students, the audience, it even has the land set aside for such a building, a building which would help this community college meet the needs of the people in it's district.

Bolivian Folklore Ballet in special performance Nov. 23

The Folklore Ballet of Bolivia will perform on Nov. 23, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Although they have danced all over Europe, this is the first and probably the only time they will dance in America. Through the efforts of Alberto and Rosario Martinez, Streamwood, and welcoming letters from Mayor Daley, Mayor Verbic, Gov. Walker, etc. the air fare was reduced 50% by the President of Bolivia to expedite their coming. As a convenience for people of this area, a bus has been chartered and will leave about 7 p.m. that night to the theatre and return for a small $2.00 fee which will be filled by reservations made by calling either 837-5350 or 289-2056, and then unreserved seats. Tickets for the performance itself may be obtained through any Ticketron office and prices range from $9.50 to $5.50.

Don't miss this one-of-a-kind event. The colorful troupe of 30 performers put on a show you will long remember!

Open letter to Handicapped

Dear Handicapped Students,

We are two of the student representatives to the Environmental Health and Safety Committee. As handicapped students ourselves, we would like to know what your opinion is about existing facilities for the handicapped at Harper College. The results of our survey will be presented to the Environmental Health and Safety Committee for discussion.

We appreciate your time and effort in helping us through your immediate response.

Please place the following questionnaire in the box provided at the Information Booth in the Student Lounge in A-Building or mail to the Health Service - A362.

Sincerely,

Michael Mikula
Student Representative

Angela Wotal
Student Representative

HANDICAPPED STUDENT OPINION SURVEY

NAME: _____

Address: _____

Do you need the assistance of a mechanical device for mobility? Please circle one. Yes No

If yes, please check the device.

Wheelchair ____
Cane ____
Brace ____
Prothesis ____
None ____
Other ____ Please describe.

Type of Student. Please circle one. Full Time Part Time

Major Area of Study:

1. Do you feel that the facilities for the handicapped are adequate? Circle one. Yes No
If No, please explain.

2. Do you feel that the medical parking spaces meet your needs? Circle one. Yes No
If No, please explain.

3. Do you avoid the spring term because of ice and snow? Circle one. Yes No

COMMENTS:

Thank you for your assistance in completing this questionnaire.

A call for capital punishment

Ron and Wanda Maddox are presently on trial in Tennessee for the murder of a four year old child. The child, a stepdaughter to Ron, was tortured for an entire day and later left to die in her sleep. He had forced her to walk continuously, eat tabasco sauce if she complained, and beat her if she rested; while her mother sat and watched. These "parents," and the term is used loosely, are under tight police protection from the public. Society should have a say in the matter!! A court sentence is not enough (they both had served time for child beating)!! I strongly feel Ron and Wanda Maddox should have a taste of their own medicine --- CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is only the beginning of the answer!!

by Mike Nejman

GI Bill Deadline

The educational benefits of the GI Bill will change drastically as of January 1, 1977. In order to be eligible for free GI Bill educational assistance, an individual must be enlisted no later than December 31, 1976 and on active duty by the end of September 1977.

Anyone who is considering furthering his or her education through a three or four year enlistment in the military and then using the GI Bill should contact the local Marine Corps representative immediately for further information about the GI Bill, Illinois Veterans Benefits and the Marine Corps (in-service) College program.

Legal students plan field trips

The National Association of Legal Sudents will hold a meeting to discuss upcoming field trips and events.

Date: Monday, November 15
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: F Building, room 339

All interested students, Paca Legals, and Legal Secretaries are welcome.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief . Jody Saunders
News Editor: Cindy Crist
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461



Choreographer Al Mueller demonstrates a dance step to Todd Jackson (Jesus) and Mike Krammer (Judas) in the Harper College Studio Theatre production of "Godspell." The show runs November 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. Tickets now on sale in the Student Activities Office.

Ski Club plans Minnesota trip

SKI MINNESOTA!

The Spread Eagle Ski Club is planning a trip for December 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Are you s'il worried about finals? Well the worries will be over when you step into the bus for three days of glorious skiing. Spirit Mountain is the Midwest Newest Resort, and one of the best. So unwind and treat yourself to an early Christmas present.

PRICE: $75.00 per person*

LODGING: 3 nights at the Edgewater West Motel in Duluth based on 4 persons per room

LIFT TICKETS: 3 all-day lift tickets included

FOOD: 3 complimentary Continental breakfasts served in bed

EXTRAS: Indoor pool, Finnish Saunas, Game Room, and MORE!

Transportation from Harper College by bus is included. Dinners, rentals (if required), and night lifts not included.

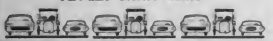
*Price based on full bus. Limited number of accommodations.

Double occupancy is $15.25 extra

Deposit of $20.00 due November 15. You may bring your deposit to the Ski Club Meeting, November 9 or pay in Student Activities Office, A336. Balance is due by December 14, which must be paid in Student Activities Office or any Ski Club Meeting.

The trip is sponsored by Spread Eagle Ski Club. Any person wishing to go on this trip must be a paid member of Ski Club or pay an additional $5.00 dues.

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One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

The Democratic Party, an equal opportunity employer, today announced that they have obtained the services of one Jerry Ford, the janitorial assistance (How soon we forget) . . . the KKK, also an equal opportunity employer, have appointed Jefferson Lee Davis (known to friends as "Watermelon") as Grand Dragon . . . If this trend continues it won't be long before the head of the Vatican will be named Samuel Goldberg.

Today, a prominent Polish scientist, named Bob O'Malley, disclosed that "eating spinach could cause great hostile feelings and a strong urge towards destruction." Dr. O'Malley, author of the book "Death: One of Man's Major Faults," reached this conclusion after carefully studying several old Popeye cartoons. "Spinach is particularly dangerous if taken through a pipe," added O'Malley. The good doctor is also trying to prove that short skirts cause eye strain and swallowing large doses of ammonia may cause a serious stomach disorder.

The results of the latest NOSEY POLL (Inc.) were released today. The question posed to the man on the street was "Are you crazy?" The results are as follows . . . 53% were Undecided, 23% didn't understand the question, 13% pleaded insanity, 10% took the 5th amendment, and one person hit the poll taker with his rubber ducky while sticking pins in his eyes.

Lawrence Welk, on a comeback trail, is to release a new album soon, which will approach the youth of America. The LP entitled "Disco Larry and his Accordian," includes hits like "Blue Cross Blues," "I Took A Bad Trip On Your Geritol," and "Don't Step on my Blue Suede Orthopedic Shoes."

BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS . . . This weeks record is ELO's "A New World's Record." The Electric Light Orchestra, who have ingeniously combined synthesized rock with classical music, appear "ultra-pop" on this LP. The album is filled with a lot of "catchy" tunes, particularly "Mission." "Tightrope" and "Livin' Thing" (a true AM goody).

Heart's new album, "Magazine" will be released in time for Valentine's Day (cute). Manfred Man will be up at the Riviera on Nov. 9, and on the 10th he'll be out at Schaumburg's B. Gimmigs. Thin Lizzy will perform at the Uptown on Dec. 4, and Kansas along with the Earl Stick Band crash the Aragon on Nov. 20. Gemini will do two shows at the Auditorium on Nov. 20 and 21. On November 19 thru the 21st, Tom Waits brings his unique style of music to the Ivanhoe.

Neil Young's two November 15th shows have both been SOLD OUT, with no additional dates set as yet. Black Sabbath has added another show, as they "blow away" the Ampitheatre on Nov. 24 and 29th. Frank Zappa (without the Mothers) will be at the Auditorium Nov. 24 & 25. Chicago's own Styx "brings it on home" with a performance at the Uptown Theatre on Nov. 27. A benefit featuring Pete Seger (it's gonna be good) will be staged at the Auditorium on Nov 19. The new posh McDonalds at the Woodfield Mall is scheduled to open on Nov. 22.

REMEMBER: The use of turn signals is not only a courtesy --- its a law!

SPECIAL THANX TO SOUNDS GOOD IN SCHAUMBURG for the use of ELO's album for review purposes.

FOR ONLY $2 STUDENTS CAN ROAR—AND WE MEAN LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF—AT THE RECORD-BREAKING COMEDY ABOUT LIFE AND LOVERS!

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The Harbinger would like to give a special thanks to Paul Scott, Sherry Hoger, and Doug Beaty for making this issue possible.

PRESENTS

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NOV. 22, 23, 24

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Lincoln's nose a bone of contention

The statue of the bust of Abraham Lincoln at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield was lowered this week after a review of the statue's height. Traditionally, visitors to the tomb rubbed the nose of the statue's for good luck, but the Illinois Department of Conservation became concerned that the practice would damage the statue and had it raised to 7-1/2 feet from the ground. A re-evaluation of the situation, prompted by a letter from a young Pinckneyville resident, resulted in the Illinois General Assembly passing a resolution to have the statue lowered to its original height of 6 feet from the ground.

SKI CLUB MEETING
November 9 at 12:15, D233
All students are invited to attend

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, November 9: National Marionette Theatre- "Art of the Puppeteer," 8 p.m., Lounge
Wednesday, November 10: National Marionette Children's Show "Circus" 12 noon, Lounge
Thursday, November 11: No School, Studio Theatre Godspell, 8 p.m., TV Studio, Building F
Friday, November 12: Studio Theatre Godspell, 8 p.m., TV Studio, Building F
Saturday, November 13: Studio Theatre Godspell, 8 p.m. TV Studio, Building F
Sunday, November 14: Studio Theatre Godspell, 8 p.m. TV Studio, Building F

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From the office of he President . . .

Paul Scott Student Senate President

have to pity the students of Harper College. Last Tues- Philip M. Crane was elected to his 4th consecutive term the U.S. House of Representatives, providing him with two rs years to wage his war against any kind of socially pro- sative legislation. In fact, he votes "no" on almost every that is not connected with the defense department.

ngressman Crane claims that costly social programs uld be eliminated, then turns around and supports the pro- uction of the B-1 bomber with an estimated cost of $22 mil- making it the costliest weapons system ever. Even though r overruns have gone higher than 60% in the research and elopment stages of the B-1, Crane still votes its production.

re you concerned with consumer protection? Crane isn't. e house bill 13720 (titled Consumer Credit Protection) came providing protection against harrassment by debt collect- . Crane voted against it.

you care about toxic substances being sold without ques- ? Crane doesn't. When senate bill 3149 came up, providing ulation of toxic substances, Crane voted against it.

you feel that the death and destruction caused by earth- kes should continue without any hope of abatement? Crane n't. When senate bill s1174 (entitled Earthquake Hazards Re- tion), providing funds for research in the field of earthquake ement, came up Crane voted against it.

t we must realize the make-up of the 12th congressional rict; well salaried businessmen with many special interests ugh said.

the 50 states in the union, Illinois ranks 44th in the per increase in appropriations from 1974-75 to 1976-77 for her education. With 1 million college students in Illinois, funding situation causes problems; buildings don't get built, ilities are poor and students don't get the proper instruction. haybe we should hold our politicans to their promises of in- ased aid to education.

owever, you can do something about the funding situation. veto override session begins next week in Springfield our local state representative, write him or send a tele- m, tailing of your interest in higher education. With a large ewsraised effort, monies held back by Governor Walker (so ay my that taxes were not raised during his administration) uld be released. It is equally important that this money is ed now, because Jim Thompson's term will only run two rs, and he's not about to spend money like a person at K- t's Friday night blue light special. Money will be tight with ther election two years down the road, but then again he d make a mess of the state government system and run for ilding!

the last Illinois Community College Board (they coordi- the Illinois community colleges) meeting they decided to e the construction of buildings I and J (just south of F ilding) one of their top priorities for FY 77. With these ings completed, Harper College will be 2/3 completed.

you ever need money for books, rent, bail or car re- rs? If you do, the Student Senate has an emergency loan hich you can borrow up to $50 with no interest charge. you have to do is go to the Student Activities office before p.m. and request the money. You should receive the cash next day, and have two weeks to repay the loan. The money vailable, why not use it?

ecently I had the pleasure of visiting five community col- e in southeastern Illinois. They were Kankakee, Danville, kland, Lakeland and Richland community colleges. The s impressive part of these colleges was the lack of fa- ties at the majority of the schools. At Richland, in De- er, the school is located in an old bank building, with the rodicals kept in a bank vault.

ly 35 miles away, Parkland College in Champaign has a al new campus, with the interior reminiscent of the Chateau ne in Dundee, Illinois. Going from one campus to another, uldn't help thinking how fortunate we are at Harper, to have planning by the administration and Board of Trustees. more importantly, we have an incredibly large tax base re are problems at Harper that need to be solved, but we consider what we have to work with in comparison to r schools.

e Illinois Organization of Community College Students, representatives to the Illinois Community College Board, growing larger every month. Last year IOCCS had six e colleges working for student interests on the state wide l. This year, because of hard work and determination, the CS has grown to 20 actively participating colleges. Be- e of this increase in participation, the students views are being taken very lightly by the Illinois Community College rd. If you're interested in attending the next IOCCS meeting me a call at ext. 244.

m always interested in hearing your views about anything Harper, and if you would like to talk, stop by the Student ce Office across from the Student Activities.

views expressed in this column are not necessarily of the Harbinger or the Student Senate.)

Survey shows 30 million people 'smoke up'

by Gary C. Koelmer

It is impossible to really say how many people use "reefers," but, according to 1975 surveys by the Drug Abuse Council and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 30 million people in this country have smoked marijuana, or 19% of the adult population.

Thirteen million, or 8% of the adult population, classify themselves as regular users. To focus these figures down even more, of the 18-25 age group, 25% get high regularly. Among college students, 33% regularly smoke marijuana. Since 1972 the percentage of smokers in the 14 and 15 year old bracket has more than doubled. This means that one in about five from the age group smokes.

In the mid-sixties, when smoking marijuana began to become widespread acceptance, the public was represented by law enforcement agencies. These agencies were attempting to deal with the situation by taking the hard line. The task was set to pick up every joint, seed or smoker who would lend themself to being caught.

Marijuana smokers can be found in every conceivable occupation, educational institution and political classification. Furthermore, for many, pot has become a very middle class capital undertaking. The smoking paraphernalia business, involving the sale of papers, roach clips, hash pipes, bongs, grass masks, etc., is a booming enterprise in itself. Retail sales of rolling papers, alone, amount to more than $50 million a year, according to the I.R.S.

Through large scale usage, the laws against marijuana have slowly begun to see change and reform. Although smoking marijuana is considered a misdemeanor in every state, the present trend is to decriminalize the use of the drug. This would mean that the drug would no longer be a criminal offense, but be similar to that of a traffic violation.

The National Organization For Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) have been successful in attaining decriminalization in Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio since 1973.

Palatine has recently broadened its scope under the state statute home rule by creating village ordinance 25.032, in effect reducing possession of marijuana to a village ordinance from a state law.

According to Lt. Ray Radlein of Palatine's Police Department, an arrested person posts a forfeitable bond of fifty dollars under the recently created ordinance. The ordinance states that a person caught with an amount under ten grams may be prosecuted. The decision is the officer's, depending upon the arrested's record of previous conduct.

Lt. Ray Radlein stated that the ordinance was not to be taken as, "go ahead, smoke marijuana. We don't want to give the impression of condoning it. What we're doing is not giving the person the record." So, by process of law, under the village ordinance, no record is retained at a state level and the fine is collectible by the village. Since the enactment of the rule in June there have been 31 arrests.

Of the 31 arrests, 11 were from Harper. Chief Gordon Wallace, director of Public Safety, stated that not all were prosecuted under the ordinance, and of those who were, some just chose to forfeit their bond of fifty dollars.

Chief Wallace agrees with Lt. Radlein, by stating that the ordinance was created to deal more effectively with the problem. Wallace also said that "the ordinance will increase convictions taking into consideration the judges' reluctance to jail the small quantity offenders."

Wallace doesn't feel that Harper is experiencing a drug problem with only 11 convictions under this new ordinance.

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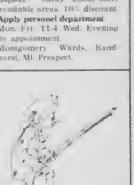
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Merchandising the topic of lecture series

As part of the CHICAGO: Creating New Traditions Lecture Series, the Chicago Historical Society is presenting the second in a series of six lectures, on Wednesday, November 10, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Society, Clark St. and North Ave.

Professor Perry Duis of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle will deliver a slide presentation entitled "Peddlers and Merchant Princes." This lecture will deal with retail sales as a social institution in Chicago. Despite the obvious differences between large stores and the street trades, the various levels of retailing had much in common: social mobility, a concern with the uses of urban spaces, business organizations - to name a few.

The slide presentation is free with general admission to the building: $1 for adults, 50¢ for children (6-17), 25¢ for senior citizens, free to members.

Bus nos. 22, 36, and 72 stop at the corner of Clark and North. Metered parking is available one block north of the Society.

The third lecture will be given by Carl Condit, Nov. 17, on the subject of "Chicago's Architectural Impact on the Nation."

Mill flips way to success

by Nick Danna

At 5 foot 8 inches and 165 pounds, Duwayne Mill may have trouble seeing over some of the defensive backs he runs up against, but as a wide receiver for Harper this season, he has had no trouble catching the football against his taller adversaries.

His 35 receptions for over 500 yards and four touchdowns have been a major contributing factor to the Hawks' 1976 season, their best ever.

Locating Duwayne (known as Wayne to his teammates) on the field isn't a hard task despite his size. You'll usually find number 25 making leaping, finger-tip catches when he isn't kicking punts 40-plus yards or returning them for 10 or 15 yards. Earlier in the season he even booted a field goal 42 yards to help Harper beat Illinois Valley.

Perhaps one of Duwayne's most distinguishing characteristics, though, is what he does after a touchdown. When the Hawks beat Triton on Mill's nineteenth birthday this year and Duwayne caught a touchdown pass, he literally back-flipped over it. He also used the back-flip twice in the Hawks upset of Joliet, once for himself and once for teammate Kevin Kristick's winning score.

"I was a lifeguard once a few years back and we were just horsing around with it," Mill explained about the flip.

A lot of things come naturally to Duwayne like his acrobatics and his speed (4.6 in the 40) but, especially, he knows about winning.

He graduated from Warren Township High School, an upstate football power in Gurnee, Illinois.

"We were champions all four years I was there. We only lost three games out of four years," he said.

In his senior year, as a running back, Mill ran for 220 yards in a state playoff game to establish a new class 3A record.

His dedication to football is so great that, rather than attend Lake County College, which has no gridiron program, Mill, an Illinois native, commutes 40 miles each day between Harper and Gurnee.

Thus far, the talented Physical Education major has received no scholarship offers from any four-year colleges but "the coaches have talked to Southern (Illinois scouts)."

Duwayne is confident that if and when he gets a scholarship he'll have no trouble fitting into university football despite his stature.

"As far as college scouts go, they'll say a lot about my size, but I don't feel it's gonna bother me any. I feel I can play big college ball," he remarked.

For now, Duwayne is looking forward to performing for Harper one more time in a bowl game. And it doesn't bother him that the Hawks appear to be ruled out of the Midwest Bowl.

"Personally, it doesn't really affect me. As long as you do go to a bowl game, because it's been rumored that we may go to Kansas. I'd just as soon go to Kansas," Duwayne said referring to the Beefeater Bowl.

Mill insisted on attributing his pass catching effectiveness this season to the two other key players in Harper's passing attack--quarterback Jim Atkinson and Kristick.

"I've never had a good quarterback in my whole life. Last year Gary Mueller was a good quarterback but Jim is far more superb than he was," Duwayne commented. "He's really heady in a game and he can throw it really well."

Mill also feels that having Kristick, an all-conference tight end last season, at the other wide receiver post keeps the opposing defenses honest.

"Any team is gonna have pretty hard time defending both of us cause when you get two good wide receivers out there and a good quarterback that can throw it's gonna be pretty hard to cover both of them."



Duwayne Mill on the field . . . .



. . . . and off (Photo by Bill Hansen)

Runners sixth in state; Fieldhouse to nationals

The cross country season came to a satisfying conclusion for all of Harper's runners, except Wil Fieldhouse. That's because Fieldhouse isn't through yet.

His fifth place finish in the Region IV championships Oct. 30, where the Hawks placed a respectable sixth as a team, qualified him for a trip to the national championships in Farmingdale, New York this Saturday, Nov. 13.

Fieldhouse's time of 26:50 was far from his best (he has run under 25 minutes), but a driving rain that turned the curvey course at Parkland College to mud was to blame.

Lincoln Land (44), Danville (86), and DuPage (109) ran well enough to capture the top three positions and as a result will be the three Illinois teams at the nationals.

Harper's total score of 151 was keyed by Fieldhouse, Mike Fisher (24th), Tim Blechl (32nd), Augie Ziccarelli (42nd) Rick Scholl (45nd), and Mike Ham (59th) running in a field of 120.

Hawks ruled out of Midwest Bowl

Harper may have won a football game Saturday, Oct. 30, at Concordia but earlier in that week the Hawks lost a big decision because of a NJCAA ruling.

Their narrow 21-19 victory over Concordia in Milwaukee, Wisconsin was overshadowed by the news from National Junior College Athletic Association Director David Rowlands that, although Harper has beaten Joliet, the Hawks will not be the host team in the third annual Midwest Bowl. Instead, Joliet will go pending a victory over winless Thornton last weekend.

The Midwest Bowl normally matches up the top junior college team in Illinois with its Minnesota counterpart. Unfortunately for Harper, that top Illinois team, according to the rules, is recognized as the team with the best won-loss record against other Illinois community colleges.

This season Harper played the Northwestern junior varsity squad rather than scheduled Kennedy-King community college in the season opener.

They beat NU but, paired with the Concordia game, it meant that the Hawks would only play seven Illinois community schools while Joliet would play eight of them.

So, assuming that Harper and Joliet both won past Saturday, they have finished with identical 8-1 slates but Joliet will get the Midwest Bowl bid because of a 7-1 Illinois community college record to Harper's 6-1.

Why did Harper play Northwestern rather than Kennedy-King?

"It was their turn to come up and play, but they wanted us to come down there," Hawk coach John Eliasik explained. "It was their turn to come up here but they refused."

Harper and Kennedy-King, who have won only one game this year, had played each other regularly for the past four years.

Eliasik is now hoping for an invitation to one of two other post-season bowl games, the Beefeater Bowl in Kansas or the Wool Bowl in New Mexico. He pointed out that a victory over Wright would probably move the Hawks currently number one in Illinois and 11th nationally, into the top ten nationally and make them a attractive candidate for a invitation.

The victory over Conc was a tight battle that f went to Harper when, missing the extra-point following their second t down, the home team fail a two point conversion try the final touchdown of the g

In Milwaukee, the Hawk fense seemed to have a down after last week's win Joliet. Concordia gained yards passing and 233 ru for a 433 yard total. H over 100 yards more than per gained, which made s tory surprising even to asik.

"It's very rare that yo s football game when you up yardage like that," he He also remarked that hi fense's ability to hang ont football was key factor i triumph.

"For the first time this we did not fumble the ball did not have a pass interce except on a fake field goal w wasn't part of our regular p ing offense."

Highlights for Harper Rich Hoeval's 97 yards o rushes and five reception 61 yards by Duwayne Quarterback Jim Atkinson a relatively off-day, passin gainst a weak Concordia fense. He completed only s of 27 for 87 yards but be ran for the first Harper t down and threw to Kevin K tick for the third score.

Rain, cold stops golf team

A bitter cold rain, which was so freezing that many golfers couldn't hold their clubs, proved to be too tough for Harper's ill-equipped golf team to handle. The setting was the season-ending Region IV golf tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30 at the Rail Golf Course in Springfield.

Rick Groessl finished the tournament well behind the leaders with a 165 total. The other Hawk golfers decided that they were out of the contention midway through the second round, and it wasn't worth catching a bad cold over, so they dropped out of the race.

Lake County won with a 647 total to Danville's 652, but one third of the other teams involved never finished because of the weather.

"It wasn't really a true test of golf because of the weather conditions," remarked Harper Coach Roger Bechtold. "The kid who won (Bob Yurasovich of Thornton) lost two clubs in the lake because he couldn't hang on to the club after the shot.

We shot poorly the first day. We were ninth at 325. We weren't prepared as we should have been for this type of weather," he said, noting that the winning teams had rain suits, handwarmers and gloves during the 36-hole match.

The poor showing ended Harper's 1976 golf season and next year Bechtold expects to rebuild.

"I'm approaching next year with the attitude that I'll have to recruit five real good golfers."

Harper's four best golfers are graduating sophomores and the only standout freshman, Steve Spellman, won't be back. Bechtold hopes the Hawks excellent record over the years, including a conference championship this year, in golf, will attract prospects.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11 No. 12 November 15, 1976

Board plans new college

by Stan Lata

"Were looking at a two college district," Dr. Robert Lahti told the Board of Trustees at the November 4 board meeting as they were discussing the future of district 512.

The Board and President Lahti discussed administrative organization which would lead to a two campus district.

Dr. Lahti and Robert Rausch, a member of the Board of Trustees, each drew up several plans to reorganize the administration during the transition period and after the second campus opened.

The Board did not select the final organization plan yet, but they have agreed on basic ideas.

Dr. Lahti's plan for the Interim campus would have three vice-presidents. They would head administrative services, academic affairs, and student services. An executive vice-president would be in charge of the three vice-presidents. The executive vice-president would be under the president and the Board of Trustees.

The difference between this and present administrative organization is the creation of an executive vice-president position. Another difference is the merging of personel and business affairs presidents into one vice-presidental job. Lower organization would also change.

Rausch's plan for the Interim campus would have four vice-presidents. The vice-presidents would be in charge of student services, instruction, instructional services, and administration.

For the Interim period, both Dr. Lahti and Rausch have established the position of executive vice-president.

After the second college is built, the two college presidents would be under a chancellor as well as the Board of Trustees.

The Board will be discussing further ideas on administrative organization at future meetings.



Flu shot. There were volunteer R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s to assist in the procedure. The volunteers came from many of the suburban areas. The clinic was open to anyone 18 years and older. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

Cadavers spark interest in classroom

by Sharon Geltner

Everyday groups of students walk through the top floor of D building. They hurry by the sciences rooms so they can get to their classes on time. But, even the most rushed of students pauses by the anatomy room until he reaches a slower pace. He'll probably point and laugh nervously while his friend trys to play it cool by craning his neck towards the door, until he almost succumbs to a spinal injury.

What's all the fuss about the anatomy room? Well, first of all, it looks more mysterious than your average run-of-the-mill lab. The anatomy room has its brown paper covering all the windows, and there is a blackboard partially blocking the entrance to further insure privacy. Naturally, students are going to react a lot differently to a lab where human bodies are dissected rather than in a biology lab where the most dramatic experiment involves inspecting onion cells under the microscope.

The anatomy lab in special other ways too. The BIO 260 course taught is radically different from most of the other junior colleges in the nation. Harper was the second community college in the state of Illinois to exclusively use cadavers for their anatomy program. The other colleges that are currently on the same program are Triton, Oakton and Waubansee. Those colleges started using cadavers a mere four years ago. California schools, which are usually more advanced, may have started earlier than that.

Enough of the room and course description, what is the class really like? The HARBINGER decided to find out when it conducted an "in-depth" interview with Mr. Thompson, a member of the Science Department.

First things first. While regular classes across the country deal with cats and fetal pigs, the Harper class is using cadavers. Since humans are so large in size a lot of them come to Harper predissected, that is they have already been previously dissected by medical students somewhere else. If students in the class also want to take part in dissection special times are set aside for them to do so. Humans are also very time consuming to examine so Mr. Nolan and Mr. Thompson help the students look over what has already been done.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Nolan do teach the class different-ly than the vast majority of other colleges. Classical anatomy is normally taught with the systematic approach. This approach involves classifying the body into ten or eleven different systems at once (skeletal, muscular, circular, etc). This is fine for learning how all the systems are intimately related with each other, but it's a real pain for the student to have to memorize all that information. The regional approach is taught at Harper instead. This method examines the body part by part. The heart may be examined in one session and then the class' attention may be directed to the abdomen. Another week the legs may be examined.

Although there are varying ways to dissect a cadaver the most common way is to start with an incision on the back of the body. The back is usually the launching point because there the fewest muscles are located so if anything goes wrong with a beginning student the damage won't be too bad. Later the class concentrates on the front of the body looking at the trunk and torso. The head and neck area is considered to be the hardest so it is done last towards the end of the course.

Right now there are five cadavers being used for instruction. All of them came from the Demonstrators Association. This is a non-profit organization established by medical schools of Chicago for collecting and preparing any bodies which are unclaimed or willed to the medical schools for teaching and research.

There isn't too much red tape involved for a person who wants to donate his body. A form is filled out that looks something like a will but which is a lot less complicated and may not even require a lawyer. Only a second witness and a next-of-kin are needed to sign with the donor. Lots of students want to donate their bodies to science too, but the association doesn't like to bother with potential donors so far in advance. Most of the cadavers are old and were terminal cases in hospitals. They don't have a funeral (embalming is taboo to dissecters) and many of them arrive at Harper with their hospital I.D. bracelets still tagged to their wrists.

The most well known of the cadavers in the anatomy class is Mr. Jones. He was fifty-four when he died of a heart attack, and has been in the class the longest. There are three other male cadavers and one female. The males are considered more instructive because their muscles are easier to find. The other cadavers don't have nicknames and can only be identified by searching from box to box.

Once the cadavers are obtained the anatomy class has a problem to solve. They need to find ways of preserving the bodies. The cadavers must always be kept moist and from time to time should be injected with certain solutions to keep from decaying. All parts that aren't being examined are covered with wet cloths, otherwise the unprotected regions of the cadavers would dry up and harden. Even with these necessary precautions taken, as time relentlessly passes by the older bodies start to turn a gray color. This is due to the tissues oxidating. If a body was carelessly left out overnight with no moist coverings it would dry up completely and wouldn't be useful anymore for class study. Anatomy students find working on human bodies a novelty at first but gradually they take dissection matter of fastly and show proper respect for the dead. They realize that dissection of humans is really a privilege and a unique experience that isn't offered to most people.

Editorial

Carter: the wrong choice

The South has risen once again.

On November 2nd, the American people voted in the ever-smiling Jimmy Carter to become the 39th President of the United States.

We, the Harbinger staff, feel this was a grave mistake, with the effects to last the next four years.

Carter attempts to be all things to all people; his fresh and energetic image conceals his true identity. It has even brought about the comment, "Jimmy Carter's campaign was the most sincerely insincere, politically anti-political, and cliche unslick one of the year."

He ran his campaign on personality, nothing more and nothing less. He caught the American people when they were weak, when they were tired of the sams people controlling our government. He became a down-to-earth, peace loving individual.

An example of this 'honesty' in his speech to a group of college students before election day. Carter asked the students to write him if they have any questions or advice for him. "Just put 'Jimmy Carter, Plains, Georgia' on the envelope, and I'll get it. I open every letter myself and read them all . . . One more thing, he continues, his voice starting to quiver, If I ever lie to you - his voice drops off; he waits about three seconds - or if I ever mislead you - two more seconds - please don't vote for me."

The Harbinger staff feels a country cannot be run on purely peace and love, as Carter claims. He must put aside Carter's pathetic lies- the question we ask is, how does Carter stand on the issues?

Perhaps it is necessary to look at Carters record as governor of Georgia. He fought for tough consumer laws and banking regulation, and opened the government to blacks and women.

But, as for total government costs, Carter's spending increased 50% in his first three years in office, from $1.6 billion in fiscal year in 1971, to $2.4 billion in fiscal year 1974; during his four years, the total number of state employees increased 30%, from 52,000 to 68,000.

Carter claims that he left Georgia with a $116 million budget surplus. (In his autobiography it is $200 million). According to the state auditor's office, Cartar inherited a surplus of "$90,950,006 and left a surplus of $43,135,552 in the last fiscal year that he had control of the budget- which means he recorded a net depletion of $47,814,544."

Carter consistently talks about his plan under which "I achieved welfare reform by opening up 136 day-care centers for the retarded and used welfare mothers to staff them. Instead of being on welfare, these thousands of women now have jobs and self-respect. You should see them bathing and feeding the retarded children. They're the best workers we have in the state government."

While Carter did establish 136 community centers, the idea of welfare recipients staffing them is another of Carters pathetic lies.

According to Derril Gray, deputy director of the State Mental Health Division, "There is no such program . . . no one has been taken off welfare and put in any mental health job."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said that, "If Carter ever mentioned such a program, I guess he was mistaken." One reporter accompanied Cartar for three days and said Carter made his 'mistake' before five audiences.

Carter promises to cut the number of federal agencies from 1,900 to 200. But, when he is asked to name just one of these agencies he would cut, he says he hasn't worked out the details yet.

When he told an audience that he'd consider taxing capital gains the same as other income, the crowd showed their disapproval by booing. Carter shot back by saying, "I said I'd consider it, not that I'd do it."

It is very difficult to figure out who Jimmy Carter is and what he stands for. Jimmy Carter is obsessed with Jimmy Carter. Friends and enemies claim this is his largest flaw. One enemy of Carter recently said, "He packaged himself as a legend and began campaigning in the name of peanut farmer, antipolitics sincerity. Jimmy Carter's campaign-hungry, no philosophy, and brilliantly packaged- is Jimmy Carter."

Carter campaigns as a liberal Southerner. But, how does this coincide with the fact that he received only five percent of the black vote when he ran for governor in Georgia.

There is an old saying that goes: "Never eat in a cafe called Mom's, and never vote for a politician who says 'Trust Me.' "

In a speech after the election, Carter said "Trust me, I'll make a good President."

Go ahead Mr. Carter, we like to see a man prove himself wrong.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's action questioned

Dear Editor

This is a reply to your recent refusal to print our advertisement.

In developing one of the largest libraries of research material in the country, Research Assistance, Inc. of Los Angeles has begun to fill the deficit that exists in available reference materials. This educational tool frees the student from much of the tedium of information retrieval and allows more time to be devoted to creative learning processes.

Our up-to-date, mail order catalog of 6,500 research papers is sold for research-reference purposes only. We question your refusal to print our advertisement. The highest goal of education is to provide the tools to enable the student to think, evaluate, judge and decide for himself. Your exercise of censorship by not permitting our advertisement appears to be diametrically opposed to an essential right of the student to accept or reject; it is not the function of a free press or a free university system to arbitrarily decide for others.

We hope that you will present our point of view by printing this letter.

John W. Spencer
National Public
Relations Director
Research Assistance, Inc.

Affirmed: Harper needs an auditorium

Dear Editor:

I have read your nice editorial on "Harper Needs an Auditorium," in the November 8, 1976, edition of the Harbinger. I wish to express my heart-felt affirmation of your point of view.

We do need an auditorium here. It is a shame that we have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars over the last several years inviting outstanding guest performers, as well as student performances and concerts, and we still have such terrible facilities to offer them. If we had fine facilities, I am sure our concert series would have several thousand people attending them without any difficulty. I don't believe that the student performances would be so attended, but certainly a concert by Greg Smith Singers would have drawn many more people than we could possibly fit in our present student lounge.

Dr. George Makas
Professor of Music

Walk a mile in their shoes

Dear Editor

Hurrah for the Handicapped! It's about time we made our presence known. However, it's difficult when the attitudes of our fellow students seems to be 'get out of my way' or 'please don't bother me, I can't cope with your problems.'

I have had doors shut on me, feet stuck out to trip me and just plain crude comments said. Students don't seem to understand that stairs (even one step) doors, chairs and the like pose major problems for the handicapped student.

Harper College could so easily be made to help the Handicapped instead of hindering us. Not so much by building ramps, but by building the attitude of concern for each other. There are those who argue that we need to be independent. Besides it never hurts to ask 'Do you need help with the door?' etc.

Personally, I've gotten more assistance from the maintenance staff here at Harper than from anyone else.

Nancy Miller

Skating party brings back 'good ole days'

The Program Board of Harper College is having a ROLLER SKATING PARTY, and you're invited! Do you remember the "good old days" when it was the easy, simple things that were the most fun? Well, this is a chance to relive those memories.

And where else can you find this kind of entertainment for this price? FREE! The answer is nowhere. The Roller Skating Party is open to everyone from Harper. Every Harper person (student, staff, and faculty) is also invited to bring a guest free of charge. You can bring your friends or the kids for an evening of fun, too, as additional guests are only 50c.

The Party will be held at the Fireside Roll-Arena in Hoffman Estates from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, November 22. Fireside is located at 830 Rosells Road (southwest corner of Roselle and Higgins Roads). The skate rental of 75c must be paid at the door, but remember that this is the only charge.

For any further information, please contact the Student Activities Office, A336, or call 397-3000, X-242.

So, come on everybody, and LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Jody Saunders
News Editor Cindy Crist
Sports Editor Nick Danna
Photo Editor Bill Hansen
Reporters Stan Lats, Mike Nejman, Cindy Crist, Gary C Kozimor, Kathy Mellner, Kathy Orr, Jody Saunders, Nick Danna, Jung J. Kim, Bill Sarack, 'Skip' Bieber, Paul Scott, Sharry Hoger, Sheila Bartley
Photographers Bill Hansan, David Seyfried, Mike Nejman
Advertising Manager Sheila Pichen
Distribution Nancy Cummens
Advisor Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

One Step Ahead



For those of you who haven't heard, the **Randhurst** Ice Arena of Mt. Prospect will be **closing** its doors to rock concerts after January 12, 1977. In response, many fans have expressed mixed emotions. Randhurst was a haven for teenyboppers and the seating was inadequate, but it brought the likes of **Kansas, Heart, Ted Nugent, Montrose,** and **Mahogany Rush** to the Northwest suburbs. It's convenient, parking is free, and you don't have to worry about being mugged either to or from the show.

The main reason for the closing, is an October 10 disturbance concerning the injury of ONE officer and several arrests. How can village officials condemn all the kids for the actions of only a few? I wasn't present at the disturbance, but I can safely assume that it couldn't have been any worse than an average brawl at the Aragon.

"Sex With A Smile" (don't bet on it), starring **Marty Feldman** has hit theatres all over the Chicagoland area. To make a long story short, I've seen funnier scenes concerning sex in the old Andy Hardy movies. Even the comedy genius of Marty Feldman can't put this flick out of the gutter, as it proves to be the "Pit of Cinematography."

A film version of **"Sargeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band"** by **Robert Stigwood**, will feature Peter Frampton, and its release is scheduled for Christmas 1977.

National Lampoon's special **"The Naked and Nude-Hollywood and Beyond"** is a treat for movie fans and anyone else who could use a good laugh.

ALBUM REVIEWS FOR THE WEEK: A debut album by City Boy has just been released. The band, who emphasize a strong harmonic blend of vocals, have a definite HIT with the song, "Hap-ki-do Kid" (check it out). **Bob Seger,** who will be at the Auditorium for a benefit on Nov. 19, will most likely be performing several cuts off his new album, "Night Moves." The album proves to be extremely versatile with cuts ranging from the fast-paced, "Rock 'n' Roll Never Forgets" to the peacefully smooth, "Night Moves."

Boston will not be playing with **Dave Mason** at the Auditorium on Nov. 29. It seems, even though the Hoffman Estates' Flipside advertised the two groups together, that Boston never was on contract (I hope they will refrain from "Jumping the Gun" on future concert dates).

Patti Smith will be up at the Aragon on Dec. 10. A four star soul/blues show is scheduled for the Auditorium on Nov. 20 with **James Brown** and **B.B. King**. Seven days later the **Bee Gees** will also perform at the Auditorium.

RUMOR has it that **Paul McCartney** and **Wings** may be releasing a LIVE 3 record set from their recent U.S. tour. This week, "Greatest Hits" albums have hit the stores from the **Doobie Brothers, Faces, Mott the Hoople,** and **Grand Funk**. New LP's have been released by both **Foghat** (Night shift) and **Kiss** (Rock 'n' Roll Over).

Deep Purple's new, "Made in Europe," features a fiery, "Burn". **Elton John's "Blue Moves"** has climbed to the number three position on BILLBOARD'S Top 20 (just behind **Led Zeppelin** and **Stevie Wonder**).

Check out the bizarre, yet interesting, paintings by **Bruce N. Preo** on display in "C" building (by the art department). Also featured are two excellent acrylic paintings by **Jack D. Tippens** entitled, "Reader" and "Wire" (a must for any gearhead).

A SPECIAL NOTE CONCERNING ECOLOGY. As we get swamped by shopping complex after shopping complex, I hope zoning boards recall what brought people out to the suburbs: clean air and green, tree-covered parks (asphalt jungle here we come).

SPECIAL THANX to **SOUNDS GOODS** in Schaumburg



Program Board members from left to right: Randy Price, Russ Foukes, Becky Dugger, 'Skip' Bieber and Tracy Monko. (Photo by Bill Hansen)



Pop singer Rick Lecea will be performing at Harper on November 17.

Lecea hits Harper Nov. 17

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Program Board is sponsoring another in its series of mini-concerts. The featured artist is Richie Lecea. Richie has been "block-booked" into this area, which means that schools get a discount when they book artists together. In Richie's case, no less than five colleges are sponsoring him. Don't miss him Wednesday from 11:45 till 1:15.

Lecea is an upcoming young star, and a bright, energetic performer who has a natural cloud of charisma encircling him. "It's all Done With Mirrors" is Lecea's second album. A single performer for the past three years, Lecea's stage personality is dynamic and down to earth. Prior to his present position as a single recording with Wooden Nickel, he was a member of Shango for 3 years. Now he plans to stay a single because he likes the feeling of being up on the stage alone. He has played with the likes of Berry Manilow and Linda Ronstadt.

Why eat lunch alone on a day when there is a star, and a potential friend, right in the Lounge.

Submit your stories, art etc. for our gala Christmas issue

The Harbinger is planning to have it's Christmas issue on the December 6 publication. The staff is planning to make this a spectacular issue and would like some in-put from students and faculty.

We are asking that any interested students and faculty submit their art work, photography, short stories and poems, which will be printed in the December 6 issue. The topic of your work is up to you, there are no restrictions.

If you would like to participate, all copy must be typed or drawn with a flair pen, and handed in by November 30 at 1:00. Bring it to the Harbinger office, located in A Building, room 367. If you have any questions, call Jody Saunders at ext. 461.

'Rollerball' to show Nov. 19

Sit back, close your eyes and imagine, possibly in the next century, six megacorporations which control the worlds total economic activity, where war is no longer permitted to disturb the almost drugged tranquility that is important to corporate growth. Imagine these six corporations developing a brutal and bloody game called "Rollerball" allowing man's innate hostilities to perform.

The film "Rollerball" throws a chilling light on the modern trend toward trading spiritual for materiel comforts. Rollerball will be shown Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in building E106. Admission price is 75¢ with Harper ID, students and staff are allowed one guest. General public not allowed.

Program Board: where the action is

What is the Program Board?

Program Board is concerned with concerts, afternoon activities, lectures, special events, movies and mini-concerts.

Who is the Program Board?

They are a group of interested students and staff, who are concerned with students as individuals.

There are four major committees, concert and lectures, Russ Frouker, Chairperson, special events, Randy Price, Chairperson, Movies, 'Skip' Bieber, chairperson, and afternoon activities is in need of a chairperson. President of the Program Board is Tracy Monko and Becky Dugger is the Administrative Assistant.

They are students of all backgrounds combining skills and energies with those of full-time staff advisers, to play and produce a diversity of activities.

If you have a terrific idea for a program, stop by their office and share your enthusiasm with them. They need your ideas and help from developing a program idea to designing a poster or lending a hand at a program.

They are located in A339c (inside of Student Activities Office) third floor A Building or call ext. 242 or 274.

They need your suggestions for activities you would like to have on our campus, so that students can become active in Harpers social life.

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'Disco Ducks' younger brother Sam. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

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A hypnotising program Nov. 24

On Wednesday, November 24, the Program Board is sponsoring Larry Garrett, hypnotist. The program will be held in the College Center Lounge in Building A from 11:45 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. Garrett will be asking for student and staff volunteers to help in his show, so be prepared!

Garrett hails from Chicago originally. He teaches a course in self-hypnosis currently at both Wright and Morton Colleges.

Garrett founded the Chicago Academy of Hypnosis about four years ago, which is where he conducts his private practice of therapeutic hypnosis. He helps people to help themselves in motivation techniques, in stopping smoking, in losing weight.

He is currently writing his first book, which deals with mechanical devices and video in hypnosis.

His show promises to be a light and entertaining afternoon for all, so be sure to mark the date. Admission is free.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

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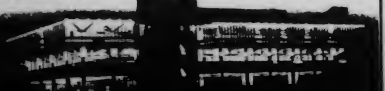
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NOV. 16 10 A.M.

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For information 922-2973.

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The Intramurals Billiards team is preparing for their first competition today against College of Lake County. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, October 16: Saxophone Recital, Elaine Zajac, 12:15 p.m., P205
Wednesday, October 17: Rick Lecea, Mini-Concert, 12 noon, Lounge
Thursday, October 18: Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242-a
Friday, October 19: Film, Roller Ball, 8 p.m., E106
Studio Theatre Godspell, 8 p.m. T.V. Studio, F Building
Saturday, October 20: Studio Theatre Godspell, 8 p.m. T.V. Studio, F Building

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and SANDWICHES

MEATBALLS	1.65
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SAUSAGE & PEPPER SUB	1.85
STEAK & ONIONS	1.95
PEPPER & EGG	1.65
HOT OVEN GRINDER	1.75
VEAL CUTLET SUB	1.85
IMP. ITALIAN COLD CUTS	1.75
TUNA SALAD SUB	1.65
ROAST BEEF SUB	1.95
STEAK & CHEESE SUB	1.95
HAMBURGER	.89
CHEESEBURGER	.99
CHEEONIBURGER	1.19
FRENCH FRIES	.45
GARDEN FRESH SALAD	.50
PUDDING (vanilla or chocolate)	.39

Carryouts 884-8663



Students take a break from school to watch "All My Children" on the tube. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

From the Office of the President . . .

by Paul Scott, Student Senate President

Last year, when the election of the student board member was held, 209 people voted. This year when the Student Senate elections were held, 227 people voted. Why do so few people care about what happens here at Harper College?

One reason frequently mentioned is the fact that Harper College is a commuter college. Because we are a commuter school, the students go home to family and friends each day and have no reason to stay and participate in any activities.

A second reason mentioned is that because 80% of our students work full or part-time jobs, their time is extremely limited in terms of involvement.

The third reason that I have heard is that people are apathetic about everything, whether it's school, church or politics.

All of these reasons seem to carry some weight; church membership is down, only 52% of the electorate voted on November 2 and involvement here at Harper is quite low. Sounds good, but I still cannot accept these reasons when I see large crowds watching "All My Children" and "Happy Days" everyday, or see a line to play pool every morning at 9:00 a.m.

If you have any interest in what you're Student Senate is doing tell me, I want to know. Call me at ext. 244, or stop by the Senate Office across from Student Activities.

This years enrollment (total headcount) is up 2,000 people, going from 16,653 to 18,643. This figure is somewhat misleading when we look at the total traditional full-time equivalent credit student (this count does not count continuing education students) totals. In 1975 we had 7,018 full-time students. Why the drop?

Dr. John A. Lucas, Director of Planning and Research explained that when the economy is bad, people unable to find work tend to go to school. Because the economy is on the rise, jobs are opening up, people are working instead of attending school. The rise in total headcount was caused by a tremendous rise in the continous education program.

Because of Jimmy Carter's election win, the relationship between the White House and higher education is expected to improve. This does not mean a flood of money but conditions are expected to improve.

The Faculty Senate is setting up a Faculty Senate Scholarship fund using the Moraine Valley Community College Faculty Association Scholarship program as a model.

Speaking of scholarships, stop by the financial aid office and ask for information concerning a multitude of different scholarships that are available. Take some time to fill out the forms, it doesn't hurt to try, all they can say is no.

Contest time! Approximately 80 million people voted November 2. I would like to know how many square miles this many people would take up if they all stood together. The most imaginative and accurate answer will win that person a free lunch in the dining room with yours truly. Bring your answers to the Harbinger office, room a367, before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday November 17.



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- DETAILS WILL BE GIVEN ON WHCM STARTING NOV. 15.
- CLUES WILL BEGIN NOV. 22.

PRIZES A CB RADIO
DINNERS AT THE GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT IN PALATINE AND MORE . . .

Zajac performs Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 16, the Student Activities department will present Elaine Zajac, concert saxophonist, in the fourth of the afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 P.M. Zajac's program will consist of works by Saint-Saens, Desenclos, and Denisov.

Zajac studied saxophone with Larry Teal at the University of Michigan where she received a Masters Degree in 1970. She has been Instructor of Saxophone at Michigan State University for the past five years and has also been on the faculty of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan.

Active as a soloist and clinician, Zajac also composes and arranges. Several of her compositions are both published and recorded, and her many transcriptions are widely used. She is state coordinator for the North American Saxophone Alliance (World Saxophone Congress). As a result of her efforts, several major works for the saxophone have been commissioned.

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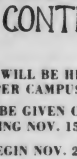
Do you have a gripe or complaint about anything? Write a Letter to the Editor. It can be on any topic that concerns you, ranging from Harper news to national news.

Also, if you disagree with anything the Harbinger has printed, let us and the student body know about it.

Bring letters to the Harbinger office, located in A Building, room 367.

The Harbinger will not be published on November 22 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Publication will resume on November 29.

Happy Thanksgiving from The Harbinger



170 SWENSEN FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM WITH APPROXIMATELY 60 DAILY FLAVORS
SOME OF OUR DAILY SPECIALS
• HOT FUDGE BONANZA SPLIT
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Foods - fact not fiction

A discussion on Foods, their facts and fallacies, will be offered to the students, staff and faculty of Harper College on Thursday, November 18 at 12:30 P.M. in the Fireplace Area of the Student Lounge.

Betty Wedman, a nutritionist in private practice in Hinsdale, will be discussing various topics relating to nutrition and will include a discussion on vitamin fads, quick weight loss diets, health foods, organic foods, etc. She will also use slides as a part of her discussion.

This seminar will be valuable in light of all the prevalent information circulated on various food fads which receive much publicity.

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1597 N. Rand Rd. Palatine

1202 Plum Grove Rd. Palatine

31 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Abortion: *The 'in' thing to do?*

"It seems like everyone is doing it," was the general comment concerning the controversial subject of abortion.

A recent survey of abortions showed that there was one legal abortion given for every four live births in the United States. During the year of 1975, there were 900,000 abortions given, and the total is expected to double during this year.

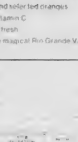
It is obvious to see that abortions have crept into American's lives, especially the unwed who become pregnant, that have to face the decision of having the child or having an abortion. It doesn't matter if a person is faced with a decision such as abortion or not, it is important to know a few laws, health facilities and costs, which should be of interest to the students.

One decision made by the Supreme Court in June of this year extended abortion rights to unwed minors, and women who want to terminate a pregnancy. They now can do so without their husbands consent. This information could open many once closed doors for students who also want to keep the matter confidential.

Harper College's Health Service urges any student who thinks that they are pregnant, to come into the office and have a free UCG test taken. After the results of the test are computed, the nurses would confidentially discuss all the alternatives which could be carried out.

If the mother is more than 12 weeks pregnant, then she would have to seek a hospital, where a danger risk would be posted on the mother's health. After the abortion is over, the nurses at Harper urge the mother to come back to the office to insure freedom to talk about their ordeal. For more information, contact the Harper Health Service.

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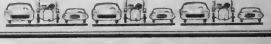
SEEKERS IS AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION composed of Harper students (Seekers I) and other college-age persons (Seekers II) and post college-age persons (Seekers III) in the Northwest suburbs. (This sale is sponsored by Seekers II and III.)

Mail orders must be postmarked by Saturday, Nov. 27 in order to guarantee delivery. A limited number of orders will be processed after Nov. 29 deadline.

Customers must PICK UP fruit unless the salesman promises to deliver. There will be three PICK-UP LOCATIONS:
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HAWKS SOAR IN '76



Quarterback Jim Atkinson (10), who has another year of eligibility, completed 64 of 164 passes (30%) for 1126 yards and 8 touchdowns this season. Here he throws to. . . (Photo by Bill Hansen)



. . .Kevin Kristick(82) for a score against Thorton. The sophomore receiver had 26 receptions for 493 yards and 5 touchdowns. (Photo by Bill Hansen)



Harpers other splendid sophomore wide receiver was Duwayne Mill who averaged 20 yards a catch on 28 receptions. He grabbed four TD's passes including this one in the Joliet game. (Photo by Bill Hansen)



Fleet sophomore halfback Rich Hoeval (second from left)rests on the bench amidst some of the offensive linemen that paved the way for his 565 yards on 97 rushes, a 5.6 yard average. One of his runs covered 94 yards for a new Harper record. Others pictured are center Barry Conatsen(far left), tackle Mark Hass(72) and guards Charles Nagle(61) and Rich Johnson (60). (Photo by Bill Hansen)



Second year fullback Butch Allen rambled for 554 yards on 108 carries. He also reached the end zone five times. (Photo by Nick Danna)



Standout linebacker Kevin Koppari led the Hawks in tackles and assists despite suffering from injuries during the season. (Photo by Bill Hansen)



Tim Twitchell (46), Terry Freeman (67) and Joe Adkins bring down Joliet's quarterback as Jon Campbell (20) and Mike Dickerson close in. The Hawk defense surrendered only 13.3 points per game in 1976. (Photo by Bill Hansen)



Wil Fieldhouse (Beard) emerged from this pack of runners to finish first in the N-4C championship meet, Nov. 5. His time of 26:37 led Harper's cross country team to third place behind DuPage and Triton. (Photo by David Seyfried)

Mistakes hurt offense

Ram line destroys Hawk hopes

Suddenly "It" all came crashing down and the Hawks were finished. "It" cost Harper the N4-C championship. "It" also cost them a chance at a post-season bowl invitation.

"It" was Harper's offensive line. They crumbled under the surge of what at times seemed like a truck load of bulls disguised as Wright Rams last Saturday.

Quarterback Jim Atkinson, who has often had sensational games during the season could barely get his passes off much less complete many of them. He was sacked as many as ten times in the game. Even on running plays he often had huge Ram defenders on top of him as he handed off.

The result was six turnovers, four of which set up 20 Wright points and one of which killed Harper's only scoring opportunity, in a 26-0 season-ending loss for the Hawks at home.

Harper entered the game ranked first in the state and sixth in the nation. A victory would have made them conference champions for the first time but the Rams defensive line, averaging 230 pounds per man, dashed those hopes.

Actually, the Wright behemoths didn't begin to dominate the line of scrimmage until the Hawks had dug themselves a hole with two costly mistakes.

The first error occured on Harper's initial offensive play of the game. Atkinson's pass deflected off tight end Barry Vandelinder's hand and was picked off by Wright cornerback Art Thompson, who returned the ball to Harper's seven yard line. Two plays later Ben Gray drove over left tackle for a 6-0 Ram lead at 11:46 of the first quarter.

"He improvised that," said Harper head coach John Eliasik after Atkinson's deadly first throw. "The back he was supposed to hand off to (Rich Hoevel) made a mistake, so he just improvised and threw the ball when he should have just ate it."

An discouraging as that play was, though, the Hawks still had enough spark to put together a long drive. They took the ball on their own 42 late in the first quarter and by the beginning of the second quarter they were down to Wright's four-yard line with a first and goal.

However, Atkinson (215 pounds) was smothered as he ran the triple option by Ram tackle Ron Lewis (265 pounds). His fumble was quickly covered by Lewis and the Hawk's offense was never heard from again.

Technically, Harper was still in the game at halftime, trailing by only six. However, the offense became increasing inept at holding onto the ball and by the end of the third period the game was over.

Joe Littwin fumbled, fighting for yardage on the second half's third play, while Atkinson contributed his own bobbled handoff to Wright's cause on the very next offensive series.

Those turnovers resulted in a pair of field goals by Ram kicking specialist Mark Binset of 27 and 47 yards, but more was yet to come.

Harper's overworked defense, which had been containing the Rams' explosive attack for most of the game, finally tired and allowed Wright a 55-yard touchdown drive. That score was soon followed, after the fourth Harper fumble at the Hawk 25, by another run for paydirt with only 38 seconds left in the third quarter.

The fourth period, which was mostly a battle of second team players, featured one genuinely funny play that typified Harper's confusion all day on offense.

Atkinson's replacement, Jeff Thilgen, trotted in and on his first play ran a quarterback bootleg to the left side. After he had been blasted to the ground for a loss by five Ram defenders, Harper tackle John Lipp crept up to the dazed freshman and whispered intently, "You were supposed to go the other way."

Coach Eliasik said after the game, "I think the key was when the first turnover came and we didn't score. It just kept getting worse." He was all too correct.

But despite the sobering defeat, Eliasik said he was quite pleased with the 1976 Harper football season which found the Hawks finishing with 7 wins and 2 losses.

"I think we accomplished a hell of a lot, all things considered. The only other disappointment besides this one was Rock Valley, which was a game we could have won. Other than that, we just did really well, sometimes against teams that were every bit as good as Wright.

"Atkinson was a key to it. He really gave strength to our quarterback position and when you have some skilled people on offense usually you can do some things.

I thought our defense would be the best we ever had. Considering the competition we had, it certainly was, without a question," he concluded.

The best previous finish in Harper Football history was 6-4.

SCORING

Wright	6	0	20	0	-26
Harper	0	0	0	0	- 0

First period
Wright--Gray, 3-yard run (kick failed).
Second period
No scoring.
Third Period
Wright--Binsel, 27-yard field goal.
Wright--Binsel, 47-yard field goal.
Wright--Gray, 1-yard run (Pass failed)
Wright--Amundsen, 1-yard run (Gray run)

Soccer lacks recognition

Soccer has enjoyed a rising popularity with the recent advents of pro teams in major cities across the nation. However, soccer has yet to muster up enough interest to become a varsity sport at Harper College.

Roy Kearns, Intramurals Director, stated that "the intramural program at Harper is now just existing. You can have a variety of activities, as facilities grow so does the intramural program." Soccer is a relatively inexpensive sport when compared to hockey or football, but no matter it, like the intramural program, is just existing.

Although soccer isn't a well publicized sport, the vigorous activity demanded of the player speaks for itself. The game is played in two 40 minute halves. The action is fast pace, with the players moving the ball to the opponents goal with either feet or head. There is one official and his decisions are final.

"For the last five or six years," said Kearns, "the students have shown no interest in the sport, at least not enough to make it a varsity sport." Kearns believes that soccer will prove itself in time, due to the fact that high schools in the area of Harper have picked up coaches and formed teams.

According to Athletic Director John Gelich, "soccer has never been proposed as a varsity sport." Gelich said that right now, the way things are, soccer is in the beginning of the development into a varsity sport. Harper has 14 varsity sports, of which seven of the present varsity sports came into being by the end result of participation, directed to an area that previously was not included in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C0. N4C has eight schools that subscribe to its title, and four schools must compete if the N4C is to recognize a champion. Of Harper's 14 varsity sports only 13 are recognized, five of which are women sports.

It all seems far to the distant future when area people will become as crazed with the effatuation for soccer as many of the European people have.

Most of the intramural players at Harper are from other countries, but the racial mix is equal with twenty-two players.

Paul Byckowski played soccer in New Jersey before moving to the Wheeling area. Since soccer was not quite so popular he found that the Palatine Celtics Soccer Club could use his talents. While in high school he was offered many scholarships to play ball by some Wisconsin area colleges. But, the injuries that Paul sustained while on the Palatine Celtics were getting worse, and an operation was inevitable. Both knees were operated on, but his dreams where now gone from participation in the sport he showed so much promise in.

Paul still lusts for the game, though, and nurtures his desire by his participation in the staff his almamater of Wheeling High School. Coach Flisbauch, soccer coach at Wheeling, has Paul's help in the organization and administration of drills.

Paul feels that the game demands a great amount of agility and requires more practice than any other sport.

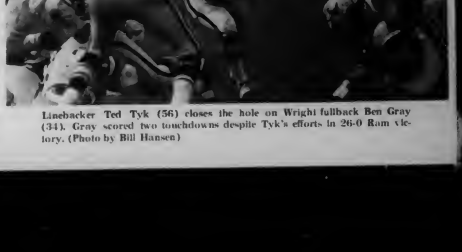
The game is demanding in the sense of excitement as high and low enthusiasm works for or against the team. The eleven man team is set up much like that of a hockey team, the key being the goalie. He's got to have good quick hands and he's got to be tough.

Cagers hold scrimmage

The Harper basketball team will play their first scrimmage this Saturday against Aurora in the Aurora College fieldhouse at 12 p.m.

Head Coach Roger Bechtold said he is pleased with the 19 players that have made the team and that there will be "a lot of competition this year" for the starting spots in the Hawk lineup.

The cagers will be trying to improve on last year's 12-16 won-loss record despite having only two returning lettermen, Jim Arden and Scott Green. Bechtold said that the Harper lineup has been bolstered by the addition of two transfer students.



Linebacker Ted Tyk (56) closes the hole on Wright fullback Ben Gray (34). Gray scored two touchdowns despite Tyk's efforts in 26-0 Ram victory. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11 No. 13 November 29, 1976

Senators express tension in meeting

by Sheila Bartley

Amidst much discussion and two apologies from Paul Scott, student Senate President, the Senate conducted November business.

The special task force on communication set up several guidelines for each Senator to follow. Those approved concerning division representation include:

Mail box in division office

Minutes--giving 1 to division chairman, posting 1 on division bulletin board

Attending a division meeting

Posting office hours in the division

Sending out the Senate newsletter to Faculty

Bill Karlsen, Vice-President of Student Senate, instructed the Senators to accomplish the above guidelines by the December 2 meeting.

A communication committee consisting of 7 members was formed, with the purpose of opening and maintaining communication channels between the student body and faculty, administration and community. One member of this new committee would be from the Faculty and 1 from the Student Senate. Other members would represent the administration, students at large, WHCM, the Harbinger, and member of C.C., the Club and Degranation Council.

The communications task force is also working on articles in the **Harbinger**, announcements over WHCM, identification badges and a "Meet your Senator Day."

The Senate also decided by a 5 to 4 vote to become full members of the National Student Lobby. The $500 contribution will entitle Harper to copies of NSL press releases and position papers. On request Harper can have research or referral services performed for issues pertinent to the campus. Status of congressional bills of NLS interest are available on request. IR special interest is the possibility of any Harper student who is interested in a summer internship of working and researching issues for the NSL in Washington D.C. of gaining special consideration because of Harper's full membership standing.

Robin Rutherford was appropriated $100 to attend a lobbying conference sponsored by the Illinois Community College's Trustee Association. Robin Turpin, student representative to the Board of Trustees will also attend the December 4 conference.

Shirley Turpin, Senator from Life Sciences division, raised the "matter of courtesy" concerning a resolution the Senate read to the Board of Trustees. The resolution dealt with the Senate's appreciation for the hard work involved with the planning of the new P.E. facility. Ms. Turpin was extremely upset that the faculty was listed before the Board in the resolution. She felt that tax payers should always come first.

Also of importance to Ms. Turpin was the short amount of time the senators were given to read the resolution before it was presented. The Senate had approved of the writing of a supportive resolution at their October meeting. The actual resolution was given to the senators in their mail boxes one day before it was read to the Board. Ms. Turpin strongly insisted that one day was not enough time to read and comment on the two-paragraph resolution. In the future the Senate is going to try to be more careful of the time and wording of their resolutions.

The executive officers reminded the Senators that the Senate office is in place of work and not social gatherings. All typing and secretarial work must be submitted to either the president or advisor to be put in the proper priority.

Much time was spent in heated argument and criticism of Paul Scott's column in the **Harbinger**. Turpin strongly insisted that the President should only relate Senate business in the column. No issue off campus should be dealt with by the President of Student Senate. Paul Karlsen pointed out that many people equate the President with the whole Senate. Ms. Turpin decided that since the Senate elected Scott as President he should represent them in his column. As for statements made about Phillip Crane's congressional actions Scott pointed out that no one can be too offended because he only used the facts.

Joan O'Brien, COC representative to the Senate and Senate Treasurer, brought out the fact that the column is very effective in many instances. Four people came up to the Senate office, according to O'Brien, to apply for the emergency loan the day after Scott's column mentioned it. Few people even knew of it before despite Senate's attempts to publicize it.

Jody Saunders, Editor of the Harbinger, stated the paper's position that the sub-title of "Student Senate President" after Scott's name added credibility. She also stated that the disclaimer at the bottom of the article was sufficient for students to distinguish between Scott's own opinions and Senate's positions.

Although, Scott felt that even if his column was controversial and therefore got students involved and interested in Senate, it was beneficial, he still apologized for any hard feelings it caused the other Senators. Scott will continue writing the column as is his freedom of press right. The disclaimer will still appear. As a compromise to the angry factions of the Senate the subtitle of "Student Senate President" will no longer appear after his name.

Many Senators, including Turpin, were offended by a strongly worded memo reminding Senators of their duty to be in the Senate office at least 5 hours a week. O'Brien pointed out that she has rarely seen some senators, such as Turpin, in the office. Karlsen told how much trouble he has

(Turn to page 5)

eminar for elf-defense lanned Dec. 2

...ery, rapes, mugging, ...ns in the suburbs! Yes, ... can do happen in suburbia. ...t now to protect yourself. Come to the seminar "Self-Defense for Women Included in Suburbia" on Thursday, December 2nd at ... p.m. in the Fireplace Area ... Student Lounge, and a ... of some techniques ... will be given by ... Harry Ostrowski of the ... County Sheriff's Department. ... will also be available ... answer your questions and ... you with information to ... your life a safer one. ... isn't just a part of an on-... series sponsored by the ... to help you. If you have any ... questions or needs ... with a problem, ... to see the staff in A-... We're here to be ... for you.

Speech team completes successful tournament

The Harper College speech team competed at Ball State University's Aquarius VIII individual events speech tournament, taking one trophy and one semifinal round certificate on November 12-13.

Barb Ratekin won a fifth place trophy in oration. She competed in five rounds of competition. Ratekin was also entered in dramatic duo and extemporaneous speaking.

Stan Lois received a semi-final round certificate, placing tenth out of 39 in after dinner speaking. He was also entered in dramatic duo and poetry.

"Other speech team members also were very successful at this tournament. Team members are working hard and are fine representatives in their competitive areas," commented Mrs. Lois Laubly, one of the speech team coaches.

Dina Hasan participated in group discussion and informative speaking.

Pat Kasprowicz and Jeff Mahrer competed in salesmanship and impromptu speaking. Kasprowicz was also entered in dramatic duo and Mahrer in informative.

Wally Freiwang competed in group discussion and after dinner speaking.

Shelley Sweet competed in dramatic duo, poetry, and prose.

The tournament had 53 colleges from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

According to Mr. James Thorp, another speech team coach, the Aquarius VIII tournament is one of the toughest and most prestigious in the nation.

Review for real estate exams

The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper has received from the Illinois Department of Registration and Education the monthly dates in 1977 for examinations for real estate salesmen's and brokers' licenses.

The exams will be held in Chicago during the weeks of January 24, March 14, May 23, July 11, September 19 and November 14, 1977.

In Springfield the exams will be held during the weeks of February 14, April 11, June 20, August 22, October 10, and December 12, 1977.

The Lifelong Learning Division will hold an intensive all-day review on the Saturday immediately preceding each monthly exam. According to M.Scott McMantis, Chairman of the Lifelong Learning Division, the review sessions have been highly successful in preparing individuals to pass the salesmen's and brokers' tests.

For information regarding the all-day exam reviews, call Harper College at 397-3000, extension 410, 412 or 301.

Seek Truman Scholar for 1977

A Truman Scholar must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in the Fall 1977 as a full time student. Junior year at an accredited institution of Higher Education.

The Scholar must pursue a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of government service.

One scholarship per state will be awarded. Each scholarship will cover tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of $5,000 annually.

Particulars available in the Financial Aid Office A364.

W.I.U. representative at Harper on Dec. 8

Jane Ring, Associate Director of Admissions for Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, will be on Harper College campus from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday, December 8, 1976, to meet with students who plan to transfer there. She will be able to answer questions about admissions requirements and procedures, transfer credits, housing and financial aids.

Mrs. Ring will [illegible] with students who plan to transfer to Western Illinois University.

Editorial

Capital punishment an answer to crime

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. That's the golden rule. The recent dilemma of Gary Mark Gilmore has brought up the controversial subject of capital punishment, and has reinforced 'the golden rule."

Gilmore is the young man who was convicted of killing two men. He went berserk over a lover's spat with his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

He was sentenced to life in jail and has remained in a Utah State Prison cell ever since. Just recently Gilmore asked to be executed by a firing squad, rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

In a suicide pact, Gilmore and Barrett took an overdose of barbituates and were hospitalized. Gilmore was expected to remain in a mild comatose stage for 12 to 24 hours. This notion was dropped when he developed pneumonia in his right lung.

Now he has refused to eat and has even gone so far as to pull the I.V. tubes off of his arms. All of this in a vain attempt to do with his life what he wishes.

Gilmore has expressed regret over the two killings. "I am deeply depressed that those two young men lost their lives for nothing."

He took two innocent people and he killed them. Gilmore should suffer the consequences of his actions, just as any other person should. His case definitely brings up the topic of capital punishment.

The Editorial Board of The Harbinger feels that capital punishment should be enforced, that criminals should not be allowed to walk the streets or waste taxpayers hard-earned money by sitting in a prisoncell: That they should be treated with the same regard and respect that they have treated their innocent victims.

As, mother wit tells us, the Greater Severity of Punishment the Less Frequent the Crime.

Public opinion surveys have shown in recent years that the American public favors the death penalty by a margin of roughly two to one.

In the past, a majority on the Supreme Court felt that the death penalty would be unconstitutionally "cruel and unusual."

As of this past spring, thirty-five states had enacted new death penalty laws, more than 500 persons were again under sentence of death, and the Supreme Court was weighing the constitutionality of these new statutes in cases of appeal from five states.

One such case was on July 2. In Gregg v. Georgia, the Court ruled by a majority of 7 to 2 that "the punishment of death does not invariably violate the Constitution."

In a report after the verdict, Justice Potter Stewart said "the Court cannot compel a legislature to select the least severe penalty appropriate to grave crimes. Nor can it be maintained that death is disproportional in relation to the crime of murder. It is an extreme sanction, suitable for the gravest of crimes, and since death is not prohibited, the punishment of death is permissible, provided the sentencing jury in a capital case has its discretion "suitably directed and limited so as to minimized the risk of wholly arbitrary and capricious action."

In short, what this means is that the Courts cannot make the law makers produce light penalties for severe crimes. It cannot be argued that the death penalty is unfair for murder, it is a severe penalty suitable to a severe crime. This is provided that the jury is instructed properly by the Court so that they don't come up with a decision which is not based on law.

The statement "capital punishment is cruel and unusual punishment," no longer holds water with the Supreme Court. It was once the strongest argument held by people opposing the death penalty. Because of this, it is unlikely that the Court will rule directly against capital punishment on any constitutional ground.

The explanation for the hundreds of convicts under death sentence but no executions was explained by Justice Stewart. "There have been four factors that have had a decisive impact on the status of capital punishment in this country in recent years. They are 1) the concerted legal campaign during the past decade to abolish the death penalty entirely, 2) the unresolved cases before the Supreme Court which kept the executions at a stalemate, 3) the public desire for statutes authorizing capital punishment for various crimes, and 4) the high volume and rate of crimes of personal violence (murder, forcible rape, assault, armed robbery) that inspired juries to convict and sentence to death in a steady pattern."

From all indications, the discretionary alternative to capital punishment is what most Americans want when they are asked by pollsters what attitudes they have towards capital punishment.

The discretionary alternative is an attempt to punish some dangerous offenders for some kinds of dangerous crimes. In other words, you authorize capital punishment for some of the more dangerous crimes and some of the offenders who commit these certain crimes.

The Editorial Board is in agreement with the discretionary alternative. If an individual is capable of committing a seriously dangerous crime than he is a hazard to people. This is a free country and a person cannot feel free if he must fear for his safety.

People should feel free to walk the streets at night. Under the current situation this is not so. Something must change.

Wording concerns reader

Dear Editor:

In reading your article of November 15 "Abortion: the in thing to do?" I became concerned with the use of the word "ordeal" in reference to abortions.

Was the use of "ordeal" a personal judgement by the author or was it based on medical fact? What type of "ordeal" is being referred to - physical, mental, societal?

The use of the word "ordeal" defeats the purpose of the article, that being: to provide means of help for the unwanted pregnancy.

Pat Fonst

Editors Note: The word "ordeal" is used to describe the physical and mental strain that is placed on a woman when she undergoes an abortion.

****
LOOK FOR THE HARBINGER'S CHRISTMAS ISSUE DEC. 13
****

Letters to the Editor

Writing style questioned

Letter to the Editor:

In a recent article published in the Harbinger on soccer very little was said in a lot of space.

In my opinion the writing style was poor and sometimes incoherent, such as the section on the N-4C conference. Some of the "facts" in the article were also incorrect, such as the game being played in two 40 minute halfs, and the players using their feet or head to move the ball towards the opponents' goal.

It should be that simple. Just about every part of the body except the arm and hand comes into use, and soccer is played in two 45 minute halfs.

The writer did not appear to have any central theme for the article. If the article was to be about the Intramural team at Harper, the point that there is a team was never really stated, aside from "Most of the intramural players at Harper are from other countries, but the racial mix is equal with 22 players." What is the significance of "racial mix" have to do with playing soccer on campus?

Just after this paragraph Paul Bychowski is mentioned, and he has nothing to do with the team or any part of soccer at Harper.

Some of the main reasons for there not being a soccer team on campus is because of a lack of funding and personnel. True, there has not been great interest in the past, but the two years I have been here interest has grown to provide the personnel for a team, and will increase.

Again I cannot see the point, if any, that the writer was trying to make.

Joe Alesi

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief . . . Jody Saunders
News Editor: Cindy Crist
Sports Editor: Nick Danna
Photo Editor: Bill Hansen
Reporters: Stan Late, Mike Nejman, Cindy Crist, Gary C. Kostmor, Kathy Mellnar, Kathy Orr, Jody Saunders, Nick Danna, Jung J. Kim, Bill Sureck, 'Skip' Bleber, Paul Scott, Sharry Roger, Shaita Bartley.
Photographers: Bill Hansen, David Seyfried, Mike Nejman.
Advertising Manager: Shaita Pichon
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Advisor: Anne Rodgers

The **HARBINGER** is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. **Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461**

Letters to the Editor

Comments and garbage can upset student

Dear Editor

Who is the elected President of United States of America?

This was and is the biggest and the most important topic before and after the election, November 2. This is true not only in America but also in the world at large. For the first time after the presidential election of John F. Kennedy v.s. Richard Nixon, it was an undecisive election. Former President Kennedy won the election with less than 50% of popular vote. Yet, he was one of the great American Presidents.

On November 15, you had a very interesting article about the 39th president Jimmy Carter. Let us suppose that you were right. But I will never hope that 51% of American people who voted for Mr. Carter are as fool as you think to fall in the 'pathetic lies', as you called, of Jimmy Carter. It is too risky to say that 50% of popular vote and 55% of electoral vote had 'wrong choice'.

To further comment, the Harbiner's articles views raised a question in my mind. The re-elected Congressman Phil Crane spoke at Harper College on the October 30. I was assigned by the Editor-in-Chief to write about his speech. I had submitted an article about it before the election to be published the following Monday after the election. But it was never published. You had an excuse that it was because of the limited space on the paper which consisted of four pages advertisement out of a ten page newspaper. After all, what is the purpose of the Harbinger? And where is the blase from on the paper ever students' opinion??

To finalize, let me tell you something. No matter what you believe and no matter what may become as the result, the elected President Carter and re-elected Congressman Crane are the right persons to be in the position because the majority of people have chosen them. And never try to prove yourself against them. That is the worst thing you can ever do for yourself.

Finally, I hope this paper will not be in a garbage can before the printer's hand.

Jung J. Kim

Policy confuses reporter

Dear Editor:

In your editorial "Carter: the wrong choice" (November 15, 1976) you have made several errors.

First of all you used the phrases "We, the Harbinger staff" and "the Harbinger staff feels," but as I interpret the term "staff" it includes the reporters. Since I am a reporter, I do not feel you or anyone else has the right to speak for me. I did not read your editorial until after it was published. I feel you owe me and any other staff members who did not read and endorse the editorial before publication an apology.

Secondly your timing with the publication of the editorial is off. This editorial should have been printed before the election if you in fact have valid sources to back up your claims. After an election, no matter who wins, the people should try to rally round the president because he is running OUR country. You do not have to like everything about the man's politics, but you must remember he is our next president.

I cannot dispute any of your facts, because I've seen them on the "Ford for president" political commercials (we all know political commercials are always true-don't we?).

Your psychic abilities are amazing to predict that the next four years with Mr. Carter in the White House will be the worst four years for America. If you do not like Mr. Carter as president, there are plenty of other countries on the earth to live in. I'm proud to be an American citizen even if Mr. Ford had won the election.

If you don't like Mr. Carter, I will respect your opinion, but don't speak for me.

Stan Lata
Harbinger Reporter

Editor's Note: In Harbinger editorials, the term "staff" refers to the Editorial Board. The Board consists of the Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Sports Editor, and the Photo Editor. The Editorial is read and voted on before publication. Other staff members are not included because of the time element. To avoid any further confusion, the term "Editorial Board" will be used rather than "the Harbinger staff."

Theatre request echoed

Dear Editor,

All of us involved with 'Godspell' support the view that Harper College is very much in need of a theatre on campus. We offer as proof: 170 seats (total capacity) sold for all performances of 'Godspell,' standing room sold at every performance, the addition of a seventh performance to accomodate the demand for tickets. The message in all of this is that student performances do sell. A theatre on campus would allow more people the opportunity to experience threatre and music in a more appropriate environment. The Television studio has served us well; we appreciate the fine cooperation of all the staff, especially Bob Burton. But we think it's time to grow.

The Cast, Crew, and Musicians of "Godspell"



CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, November 30: Basketball-Elgin, Home 8 p.m.
Nursery School Bake Sale, D-115, 10:00-2:00
Thursday, December 2: Basketball-Oakton, Home, 8 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242-a
Friday, December 3: Movie Orgy, 8 p.m., Lounge.

One Step Ahead



Congratulations to **Ted and Mrs. Nugent** on the birth of their new son, **Theodore Tablas** (born with "guitar in hand" on Nov. 8). With Ted Jr.'s birth announcement came the cancellation of my interview with "Poppa" Nugent. Things just grew too hectic as Ted flew to and from Detroit, Michigan daily to be with his wife and son (oh well, such is life).

Led Zeppelin will probably kick off their long awaited tour sometime in late February, but don't expect them to hit the "Windy City" until April or May (they want to bask in the warm sun of our southern states first).

In the "shocking" tradition of "Jaws" and the Exorcist" comes "Carrie!" "Carrie" makes the "Exorcist" look like a fairy tale, as it out omens the "Omen." This movie could have ended several times and still have satisfied the viewer, but "Carrie" has an ending that will haunt your memory for hours after you leave the theater. **Sissy Spacek** is featured in the title role, **Piper Laurie** plays a religious fanatic, and **William Katt** (Tommy Ross), a young version of **Robert Redford** with long blonde curly hair, becomes the new heart-throb of the teeny-bopper crowd (too bad **John Travolta**).

Television proves to be more than just a "boob tube" with NBC programs such as "Sybil" and "**Saturday Night Live**" (Nov. 20). "Sybil", starring **Sally Fields** (title role) and **Joanne Woodward** (her psychiatrist) proved to be a tasteful adaptation to the best-selling book. "Saturday Night Live" (Nov. 20) was hosted by **Paul Simon**, with special guest star, **George Harrison** (who?). Paul opened the show dressed in a turkey outfit as he sang, "Still Crazy (after all these years)". The two rock super-stars jammed together performing "Here Comes The Sun" and "Homeward Bound." Also featured were two cuts (on film) off of George's new LP, '33-1/3' (Dark Horse label), "Crackerbox Palace" and "This Song" (pertaining to his recent lawsuit). Truman Capote (Lord help us) will host the show on Dec. 11.

On the home front, "Godspell" plays to sell out crowds. **Todd Jackson** gives a superb performance as "Jesus" (he made excellent readings from the choppy script) as the versatile, **Frank Del Giudice** stood out in several scenes. The only sour note was the percussionist, who on opening night, was continually a beat-off during the entire first act. A round of applause should be directed to the stage crew for the elaborate set and costumes (Just kiddin' folks).

Congratulations to the **Illinois Entertainer** as they celebrated their second anniversary on November 15. Over 250 musicians, agents, clubowners and their guests attended a party to wish editor Ken Voss continued success with the paper.

November 17 marked the opening of Pogo's (formerly the "Camel's Hump") which offers both disco and live entertainment.

Apologies to **Pete Seeger** fans - there was a mental error made concerning his benefit performance in my last column. Pete played at the Auditorium on Nov. 19 (receiving rave reviews) while **Bob Seger** and his **Silver Bullet Band** are scheduled to back up **Foghat** at the Ampitheatre in December. **Black Oak Arkansas** has set a Dec. 17th date at the Aragon and Kiss will play the Stadium in January.

Diana Ross will be at the Arie Crown Theater January 24 through 29. Be on the lookout for **FIRE. T.S. Band** plays B. Ginnings December second and Derty Nellie's Pub in Palatine on January 4, 7, & 8.

The **Allman Brothers** double LP, "Wipe the Windows, Check the Oil, Dollar Gas" was released last week. Its a "Live" collection featuring "Elizabeth Reed", "Ramblin Man," and "You Can't Lose What You Never Had". The soundtrack for the move, "A Star Is Born" with **Barbra Streisand** and **Kris Krisiofferson** hit the streens this week. It contains the words and music of **Leon Russel, Paul Williams**, and **Kenny Loggins**, with dynamic cuts from Barb and only mediocre work by Kris.

Thank you **Harper** for a smooth (oh sure, and the cow jumped over the moon) registration for next semester (one more "updated" computer sheet and I'd have jumped off the roof of "A" building).

Its too bad the **Supreme Court** feels a nuclear power plant should be constructed on a National Park. Just think, the next time you picnic at the **Indiana Dunes**, you can marvel at solid concrete slabs and globs of wires.

SPEAKING OF THE ENVIRONMENT, as pointed out by **L. N. HOOK** (history professor) a reinstatement of the Civilian Conservation Corps (popular during the Depression) wouldn't be such a bad idea. It would allow for the employment of thousands of able-bodied youth and put them into a healthy environment (What do you think Jimmy C?).

Special thanx to Sounds Good in Schaumburg.

Christmas concert to feature strings

The Harper College Community Orchestra and the Community Chorus are combining talents for their Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 5 at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the college center lounge and is open to the public free of charge.

The program will open with Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte Overture. Harper Music Professor George Makas will direct the orchestra. Special soloist Nancy L. Nordlle, winner of the Harper guest soloist auditions in 1975 will be featured in "Como sceglio immoto resta" from Cosi Fan Tutte. Ms. Nordlle's operatic experience includes appearances in "Die Fledermaus," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata" and "Carmen."

Directing the Harper College/Elk Grove Festival Chorus is Anthony Mostardo. The chorus, accompanied by the orchestra,will present the four suites of "The Many Moods of Christmas." Included in their selections will be "Good Christian Men," "Rejoice," "What Child is This?" "March of the Kings," "O Sanctissimi" and "Silent Night."

The Christmas concert is one in a series of programs sponsored by the Harper College Music Department.





Doug Beaty, WHCM station manager, kissing his "friend." (Photo by Mike Nejman)

'Mooning' a highlight in 'Marathon Man'

by Mike Nejman

The "Marathon Man" is the type of film you must see from the very beginning so you don't miss the plot. The only trouble is that I saw it from the beginning and I still can't figure out the plot. I suggest that you have a college degree, a solid background in history, good knowledge of the German language and complete recall of the book before attending this show.

It's too bad the plot falls apart, because the "Marathon Man" has all the ingredients of a top-notch movie. Dustin Hoffman stars as an athletic New York graduate student, who somehow gets involved with a dangerous Nazi war criminal played by Lord Lawrence Olivier. Both superstars portray tremendously dramatic roles, including co-star Roy "Jaws" Schneider.

The movie starts out fast-paced but gets into first gear towards the end. The plot is too difficult to follow as it drives towards a climax which never materializes. The good guys can be barely sifted away from the bad and worse of all, Dustin tears his pajama pants (he should also be a shoe-in for the winner of the 1976 "Moon Shooting Contest").

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Where are the 'raspberries'?

by Sharon Gellner

Surely you remember the Raspberries. Any self-respecting rock 'n' roll fan would suddenly be filled with nostalgic bliss remembering the Raspberries' really memorable hits, such as "Go All The Way," "Ecstacy," "Tonight," "Let's Pretend," "I Wanna Be With You," and their last hit together, "Overnight Sensation."

Still doesn't ring a bell? Maybe this clue will help. The Raspberries lead singer was. . . get this kiddies. . .Eric Carmen! Now maybe you can place the group. Just recently Eric Carmen has had a few hit singles of his own, but this isn't the first time that he has been a success on the ratings charts. Actually, Carmen is now in the process of making a comeback just a few years after the Raspberries disbanded and broke off their illustrious careers.

The Raspberries hit the big time (so to speak) during their three year recording career which lasted from 1972-74. The reason that the group didn't last longer was because they consistently produced music straight out of the sixties' bubblegum style. The pop rock that they played was the kind of music that was disdained as being "frivolous" by the teeny boppers of the early seventies, who were then into folk ballads and war protest songs.

The Raspberries' timing was a little off.

At a time when most of the rock groups preferred dropping acid and wearing patched blue jeans on stage, the Raspberries would arrive at a performance in matching pastel suits. Although they were nice to look at on stage, a lot of potential fans were turned off by their clean-cut appearance that would have made Sonny & Marie proud. But Eric Carmen wanted to change the world of music by introducing a revived concept--clean rock. His main goal was to bring back those golden oldie days of '65 when the really big groups were from England and sang in harmony. A good idea? Maybe. Delusions of grandeur? Probably.

In early 1976, Carmen, the head Raspberry, said in an interview, "The Raspberries had a lot of lofty goals at the outset. We were hoping to be a big media group on the airwaves, bridging commercial and underground radio. I guess the public wasn't ready for us."

A short history of the Raspberries is in order. The group got its start in Cleveland, Ohio. Carmen was born in Cleveland and used to attend the Cleveland Symphony Rehearsals and dance along to the music in the balcony. Later he took violin lessons and studied classical piano at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Then, at age 11 a big change occured in the life of little Eric. He heard his first Beatle's hit, after that all he wanted to do was get a guitar or drums and start playing rock.

Eric started his first band when he was in the 10th grade, but during high school all this best musicians left him to join a rival group. Finally he got his act together with Wally Bryson (lead guitar), Dave Smalley (bass and rhythm guitarist), and Jim Bonfanti (drums). Eventually with a lot of practice they got past the high school-dance gigs phase and released their first album, entitled strangely enough, "Raspberries."

The reaction to the album was inconsistent. Sixties freaks loved it. The critics thought it mediocre but predicted success. But the most vocal portion of the public called it "Bubblegummy, stale, a rip-off," and worst of all they called the Raspberries themselves "Copycats!" Some people compared them very favorably to the Beatles; but yet another segment rated the group as "unoriginal second-raters."

Carmen was disappointed, and felt that his group was being ignored to death by all the hard core rock fanatics that made up a major part of the listening audience. Alice Cooper was at the top of the charts. The Who was making headlines by smashing their guitars and music equipment on stage. The Raspberries were writing soft love ballads. Very quickly they got the image of being "softies" that was hard, if not impossible, for them to shake off.

They suffered for that image. They would go in concert dressed in those infamous white suits to play back up for such contrasting groups as Blue Oyster Cult, The Doobie Brothers and Savoy Brown. They even had trouble with booing audiences when they toured with another "soft rock" group--the Hollies. Once before they had even started playing the audience in one deafening voice began to yell unprintable slogans at them, along the lines of "Get Off The Stage!" "Do I sense a negative attitude?" one of the Raspberries sarcastically asked, as the drummer lost his temper and made obscene gestures at the crowd when he wasn't ducking paper airplanes.

By 1974, after the Raspberries had released their fourth and final album, the group split apart. According to Eric in a later interview there was a lot of tension among the members of the band at that time. They had begun to fight over little things that previously they had all agreed upon, such as the case of their costuming. "All of a sudden there was a backlash," Carmen relates. "Smalley wanted to go onstage in jeans or his regular street clothes. He said that the concept wasn't going to work and he had his own ideas about how things should be changed. He thought that I was writing songs for teenyboppers and Wally and I were dressing like gays, because we were wearing shoes with heels. He called me 'King of the Teenyboppers' one day so I told him that I would rather dress like a gay than an itinerant farm worker, and that was it."

An ignoble end indeed, for the group that was heralded by some as "the next Beatles." Still the Raspberries did accomplish what they had set out to do--to play clean rock.

Even if they weren't a total success by today's standards, they were the best at playing pop rock in the early seventies. In fact, the Raspberries were the cream of the crop.

Tension

(Con't from p. 1)

had trying to contact Senators on business because they failed to inform the office where they could be reached. Paul Scott apologized, again, for any "Strain on the Brain" the memo might have caused to the offended Senators. Karbern also apologized since his name appeared on the memo.

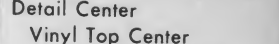
Without too much decisiveness, the Senate appropriated $125 to the Peer Counselors so they could serve coffee at different locations during 3 different days of final exams.

Mr. Frank Borelli, adviser to the Student Senate, reminded the Senate that they were in for a very rough year if they continued their dissension among themselves. He urged senators to patch up their differences before the next meeting.



Rick Leven brings a touch of "folk" to Harper. (Photo by Nick Danna)

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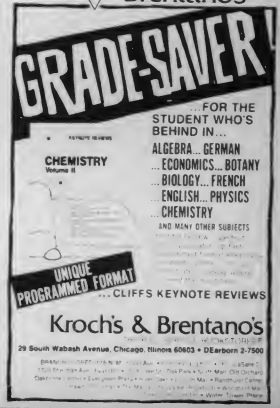
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the gap

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Slide show previews European study tours

Anyone interested in next summer's study tours in Europe is invited to stop by Wednesday, December 1, in the fireplace area of the College Center. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Martha Simonsen, faculty adviser to the tours, will be showing slides of last summer's program and will answer questions concerning the 1977 programs.

The low-cost study tours are open to Harper students and non-students. They may earn up to four credits while traveling and studying abroad for 28 days. One tour will go to Amsterdam, Helsinki, three Russian cities, Budapest, Vienna, and Paris. The second will visit England, France, Switzerland, and Spain.

Last summer ten Harper students enjoyed a month in Europe, sampling the cuisines, cultures and languages of five countries, riding gondolas in Italy, hiking the mountains of Austria, cruising the Rhine River, shopping in Paris, visiting London theatres, museums, and pubs.

Slides of their experiences will be shown December 1. People with any degree of interest in the tours are urged to view this slide program.

"Voice" to begin sale

One of the criticisms being leveled against education is that it fails to prepare the student for the real world.

However, to the Copy Reading and Editing class at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, the classroom is the real world.

This is the sixth year the sophomore class will publish and sell its annual laboratory newspaper, "The Voice."

The students do everything except print the paper. They make story assignments, write and edit copy, sell and layout advertising, take photographs and do the page make-up.

Supervisor of the project, Susanne Havlic, Teaching Associate in the Journalism Career Program, sees the student confront the same problems each year.

"Meeting deadlines seem to be difficult for them, but it's a discipline they have to learn. This is their paper so I try to keep a distance, but it's hard at times."

Lecturer Marilyn Jaquish, who has worked on the staff of a large metropolitan newspaper, sees some similarities between the "Voice" and other papers.

"There is usually that eleventh hour urgency as advertising and editorial departments rush to meet the printer's deadlines," says Jaquish.

Area editor Diane Norman, Palatine, says several students are working on a comprehensive story about Harper's growth.

"It seems we've already outgrown the college facilities. The story explains some of the ways this problem is being handled and projections of what will have to be done in the future," Norman says.

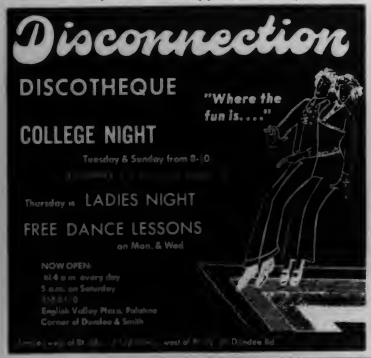
Other stories include information on the new learners, faculty evaluation, sports apathy, and a look at one of Harper's "marathon men".

Other editors responsible for assignment areas are Deborah Caso, Schaumburg; Linda Byam, Hoffman Estates; Kathy Kowalczyk, Niles; sports editor Paula Trinske, Elk Grove; and photo editor Al Kingbell, Arlington Heights.

Advertising chiefs Brian Fleck, Rolling Meadows, and Lou Baloun, Buffalo Grove, have worked closely with publicity managers Bruce Apa, Des Plaines, and Mindi Adams, Palatine, in promoting the paper.

Coupons from local merchants and a contest give-away are expected to be great selling points, but as Fleck says, "No matter how heavily the paper is promoted, it is still going to be up to us to sell the papers."

The most important job, that of incorporating the various segments in the form of a newspaper is being handled by a staff that includes Jil Robinson and Lindsey Dietz, Hoffman Estates; Joe Alesi, Dundee; Sandra Bourseau, Rolling Meadows; Marilyn Clark, Hanover Park; Rich Laden, Mount Prospect, and Bonnie Sylvester, Joliet.



(Paul Scott is on vacation)

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Youth cite economics as a great concern

While the national pollsters concentrated on the political elections, a recent survey of young people indicates that their primary personal concerns are jobs, money and higher education. When questioned on social issues, the same group expressed little of the concern that sparked young people to protest during the Viet Nam era.

The survey of 1,200 high school and college seniors and young working people—all between the ages of 17 to 30—was conducted by students of sociology and marketing at Georgia Tech, Howard University, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, St. Louis University, Rice University, the City College of New York and the University of Southern California.

Here are some of the highlights that the survey, sponsored by Shulton, Inc., makers of men's and women's toiletries showed.

. . .Getting into the college of their choice was the primary concern of nearly 40 percent of the high school seniors.

. . .As expected, the key objective for 51 percent of college seniors was to achieve high grades to enable them to find jobs within the area of their specialization.

. . .The under-30 work force put more money (30 percent) as their No. 1 target. Getting married, raising a family, friends and personal fulfillment followed in that order.

On social issues, the views of each group varied depending on age. While 43 percent of the high school seniors said their primary concern was politics, the figure dropped to 28 percent for college seniors and only 13 percent for those in the business world, who put the economy issue as their top priority.

A similar trend was noted on the environment. The high school figure was 29 percent citing the environment as their primary social concern, against 13 percent for the college seniors and 10 percent for those employed.

Foreign affairs, surprisingly, had little impact as far as the 17 to 30 age group was concerned. Less than 8 percent of working people mentioned foreign affairs as a key worry. That dropped to 6 percent for the college seniors and a few scattered votes among high school seniors.

Another major surprise of the survey was that the crime issue ranked fourth among the working people beyond the economy, politics and environment and received little support as a primary concern among high school and college seniors.

The students who conducted the surveys took note of the apparent decline in activism among young people. One report noted: "If the same project had been done eight years ago, the immediate response to the question of social concerns probably would have been 'the war'."

The surveys were commissioned by Shulton, Inc. to determine the issues deemed important by young people when questioned by their peers.

Choir prepares for semester

The Harper Concert Choir will welcome new members in all voice parts for second semester. The choir will prepare two major programs during the semester, including a performance at Northwestern University's Pick Staiger Hall, as the featured choir with the Lake Shore Symphony Orchestra. This semester the choir has done three performances.

Interested students should contact Frances Slade, the choral director, in the music office.

The Harper Concert Choir meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. The Camerata Singers meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:00 to 3:30.

Important Ski Club Meeting Nov 30, at 12:15 p.m. in room D-233. Upcoming and local trip being planned.

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A superb performance was given by the entire cast and crew of "Godspell." They performed to sell-out crowds, a result of their efforts and hard work. (Photo by Bill Hansen)

Orgy planned with 'the stars'

Sleep with the stars! Program Board is having a MOVIE ORGY, Friday, December 3, from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Three major motion pictures will be shown in the College Center Lounge; they are **Goodbye Columbus, Young Frankenstein,** and **The Reincarnation of Peter Proud.** Admission for Harper students/staff is $1.00, with one guest at the student/staff price.

Ali McGraw, Richard Benjamin, and Jack Klugman star in **Goodbye, Columbus,** a love story of sorts about a rich girl and her poor boyfriend and the social problems they come up against.

Young Frankenstein is a Mel Brooks parody on the famous horror classic. Starring in the flick is Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle, Gene Wilder, Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, and Gene Hackman. This is one of the funniest movies of 1975. Michael Sarrazin stars in the the title role of **The Reincarnation of Peter Proud,** a scary film dealing with a man's discovery of an earlier life before his own. Also starring in the movie is Jennifer O'Neil and Margot Kidder. And as a special treat there will be some Pink Panther cartoons, so bring your girl or boy friend, don't tell your parents, and don't forget your sleeping bags. Doors open at 7:30, come early to reserve your floor space.

Children's Theatre auditions Dec. 6 & 7

On Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7, auditions will be held for the Harper College Touring Children's Theatre production of "The Stone Princess." Auditions will begin at 7:00 P.M. in A242. During the week of January 10-14, 1977, "The Stone Princess" will tour ten elementary schools in the Harper district, performing four times each day. Two campus performances will also be held on Saturday, January 22, at 11:00 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. in the College Center Lounge, A Building.

The audition will consist of a reading from the script. There are nine roles to be cast. Independent Study credit is available to those who are cast in the show. Students interested in crew work are also asked to attend one of the audition nights. "The Stone Princess" is under the direction of Mary Jo Willis. For further information, contact Willis in F304, extension 448.

SKI IN EVANSTON

Sports complex offers winter activity

For "in town" winter sports, come to James Park Winter Sports Complex, Oakton St. and Dodge Av., Evanston.

This year snow grooming equipment has been added by the Evanston Recreation Department to the artificial snow-making capability, promising "better than ever" skiing, tobogganing and sledding from two heights. Once more, two adjacent natural ice rinks (one boarded for hockey) will be maintained as weather permits. A modern warming shelter with food service, free parking, ski instruction, and rental ski equipment also add to the fun potential.

The 65-foot man-made "mountain" covers three acres and has a 300 foot ski run plus two toboggan chutes. Last year the facility was in operation a total of 51 days, 35 weekdays and 16 weekend days, accommodating 13,725 patrons exclusive of ice skaters.

The facility will open this year as soon after Thanksgiving as temperatures dip into the low 20's and remain there long enough to establish a good snow base. Thereafter, even if temperatures climb to the high 30's in the daytime, snow can be restored nightly if temperatures drop back down. To learn snow conditions before coming, call the 24 hour telephone number, 869-9449.

Recent improvements permit all sports simultaneously.

The 1976-77 hours of operation are as follows: 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 4 to 11 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, school vacation and holidays.

A five-use pass is being introduced as a customer convenience. Admission for sledding and tobogganing will be: daily, $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years and under; five-use pass, $5 for adults and $2 for a child. Admission for skiing is: daily, $3 for adults and $1.50 for a child; five-use pass, $10 for adults and $5 for a child.

Ski equipment including buckle boots, Spademan bindings, fiberglass skis and poles rent for $6 per period (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to closing) on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, or for $5 throughout operating hours, Monday through Friday.

Sets of three 1-hour weekly lessons, with or without ski equipment, but including lift tickets and practice time will be offered in January for children 8 to 11 years, for youth 12 to 14 years, for teens, 15 to 18 years, for adults and for ladies only.

For further information or group rentals call 47303100, ext. 227.

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

. . . . but Rapunzel can save you from mental cruelty. Jack (formerly of Jack and the Beanstalk) was really a selfish megiomaniac, and as for Little Red Riding Hood, hah! We all know what the wolf really wanted from her.

These astonishing revelations and more can be found in Bruno Bettleheim's latest book, "The Uses of Enchantment," (the meaning and importance of fairy tales). Dr. Bettleheim is an eminent psychologist and I had to keep reminding myself of that while I read his footnotes on the sexual symbolism of frogs. Tattletale and National Enquirer look out! No longer will little kids have to sneak under the counter to look at your pages. The kids will be able to find much better stuff down at the local library instead. . .preferably in the children's section. . .if they learn how to read between the lines.

Dr. Bettleheim's main point in his book is that fairly tales are not just magic, witches and evil step-mothers. Those don't even begin to scratch the barest surface of the story. Any adult who reads between the lines (and the pictures I suppose) would discover that fairy tales have been fooling them all this time. Parents were under the delusion that the children's stories were good, clean fun; yet Bruno Bettleheim asserts the opposite. In reality fairy tales have significant meanings that go far deeper than any silly bubbling brews and barmiess old hags casting spells.

The author's other point is that fairy tales shouldn't be banned from children because they may contain unnecessary violence and bloodshed. Just because television offers a family hour doesn't mean that the little tyke's readings should be supervised too. Before the first mother grabs her son's "Snow White" book from his grubby little M & M stained hands she should first consider the therapeutic value that fairy tales may have for children. Therapeutic value that a Charlie's Angels or even Bionic Woman couldn't possibly hope to match.

A child who reads the Three Little Pigs will probably get the moral of the story: that if you don't get off your rear end, do some work and plan for the future (in fairy tale symbolism, build a house of bricks instead of one of straw) you'll be a failure, a decrepit homeless bum the rest of your life (again in fairy tale translation, some big, bad wolf is going to huff and puff and blow your house down)! Only the dumbest kid wouldn't catch that according to Bettleheim.

But, sadly enough, not all fairy stories are as easy to catch on to as the Three Little Pigs. While reading the Sleeping Beauty chapter I naturally assumed that the theme of that story was to be Patience. After all, the princess did fall asleep for a hundred years yet still got her Prince Charming in the end. Right? Wrong. The real lesson that little kids are supposed to be taught is that Sleeping Beauty's parents (the King and Queen of course) were trying to keep their little girl from growing up. That's why they had the three good fairies spirit her away into an isolated forest to raise her. Hell slightly depressed at not being able to understand what any six year old should be able to do immediately after reading the epic.

Dr. Bettleheim opened my previously ignorant eyes to the real meaning of Sleeping Beauty. I had never realized before that fairy tales were so replete with dark hidden meanings and subconscious motives. It may be sour grapes, but I doubt that many kids notice them either as they are reading their stories in their never-ending quest for entertainment. What child in his right mind would really assume consciously or unconsciously that real, hidden reason (according to psychiatrists) that Hansel and Gretel ate the witch's candy house? Most red-blooded, American kids would assume that the brother and sister had a sweet tooth. Maybe a few, smarter kids would imagine that if Hansel and Gretel didn't stop that kind of behavior they would land up in some drill-happy dentist's chair with a bad case of cavities, But, no! The real reason that Hansel and Gretel couldn't control their voracious appetites was that they were expressing their latent hostilities towards their mother for sending them away from home.

According to Bettleheim, most kids actually do read Oedipal tendencies into the Goose Girl's relationship with her father. Most kids do see egos, superegos, and ids in the story of Sinbad the Sailor, and will analyze them and use them as character studies for their own lives.

However there are a few isolated cases where children do take their fairy tales seriously, such as the following case. Dr. Bettleheim writes of the girl whose father read her Cinderella every night. They both enjoyed the bedtime story so much that the father got carried away and began elaborating on the stories until his daughter began to take him VERY seriously. When she was examined by a psychiatrist the diagnosis was that she had lost contact with reality. She didn't bother living in the everyday world since her father assured her through the "Cinderella" stories that she didn't have to. To quote from the book about this victim of her own imagination, "She lived all day in her fantasies and became schizophenic."

Obviously, there is much to be said for fairy tales as Dr. Bettleheim proved in his book. However those are just a few cases dealing with highly sensitive children. For the majority of the kids on the block, fairy tales are just that – fairy tales.

Garrett mesmerizes volunteers . . .

(Photos by Bill Hansen)



"Your hands will become locked and you will develop itches on your hip."



Larry Garrett begins to hypnotize his volunteers.

A Chicago-area hypnotist, Larry Garrett, visited Harper last Wednesday.

Throughout his well received two hour long show, he performed such feats as making a girl forget her name and turning a boy into another Elvis Presley. Volunteers hands became locked and knees became stiff.

Garrett's approach is not the mystical powers from the beyond, but it is the power of the mind, concentration, and persuasion.

Garrett studied hypnotism at the National Hypnotic Institute in Arlington Heights. He founded the Academy of Hypnosis and Para-psychology in Chicago and teaches hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College.



"Your knees will become stiff and you won't be able to bend them."



"Whenever I mention your name you will begin to itch in certain spots."

Telling it like it is . . .

by Nick Danna

Complete with a shoe les oops! . . . sneak dinner in the faculty cafeteria, the Nov. 17 Fall Sports Banquet was the final tribute to almost three months of extracurricular activity by a dedicated group of Harper students and coaches.

By recounting the highlights of the banquet and the fall season, I would like to thank these sportsmen (and women) who gave me something to write about (and sometimes things not to write about) during the past three months.

Some people may not have realized (some may not have cared) that a couple of women's teams competed for Harper during the fall. Now ladies are supposed to come first but somehow this didn't work out for the women's volleyball and tennis teams during the season.

New coach Wanda Swiegert gave a remarkably relaxing speech as she presented the volleyball certificates (considering how scared she was). She needn't be embarrassed by the team's 3-9 finish though. They did qualify for the Region IV tourney and her girls, led by Cathy Mintz, had to rank as the number one team in the state as far as practical jokes (it seems Mrs. Swiegert's car suffered a mishap involving balloons and toilet paper). Jane Krausser, one of the team's many "good spikers and blockers" according to Sweigert, received the Most Valuable Player award.

For the tennis team, at a time when tennis has become such a specialized sport that it usually requires years of practice to develop the proper skills, it was a reasonably good season. They compiled a 6-10 record despite the fact that when they began practicing several of the girls were so inexperienced they barely knew how to hold the racket. With Coach Marie Bolt's help, though, the team learned fast, and in the season end NJCAA tournament they had improved enough to place fourth out of 16 teams. Colleen Melone received Most Valuable Player recognition.

In the meantime, the male chauvinist pigs at the banquet all seemed to find the females' hard struggles quite amusing. They could afford to laugh though. The golf, cross country, and football squads all displayed enough "macho" to rank as some of the finest N4-C teams.

Harper's only conference title in the fall belonged to the golf team, which swung its way through a 17 win and one loss regular season slate. Dave Nelson, Steve Spellman and Most Valuable Player Mike Fitton led the duffers with averages under 78 and were all named to the all-conference team. Unfortunately, these same players all failed miserably in the Region IV playoff for state honors when they couldn't play golf with frost-bitten hands under a steady downpour of cold, stinging rain.

Whatever happened to that old college try even if it does mean you catch pneumonia?

In cross country, a seemingly endless sport of running, sophomore Wil Fieldhouse was the most heralded on a team that took third place in the conference and sixth in the state. Fieldhouse, as we all know by now (read the story to the right if you don't) finished as Illinois' top runner in the Nationals. In a five mile race, he ran consistently under 26 minutes, which is faster than it takes to register classes at Harper. Needless to say, Wil was the Hawks' most valuable runner.

John Ellasik and his coaching staff molded the Hawks' many football talents into a unit that was Harper's best ever with seven wins and two losses.

The awarding of the certificates was divided among the respective assistant coaches. They were: Ward Nelson, Al Schuette, Mark Stager, Dick Baran and John Herter. Baran and Herter, a couple of new Harper coaches, received special recognition from their players for the extra trouble they went to to tutor football skills. Baran travelled all the way from his job at Wheeling High School to Harper every day, while Herter is a former Harper football player who graduated from Drake University and came back to coach.

For their efforts, many Harper gridders were named to special area teams.

The largest Hawk, 6-6 sophomore Steve Long, was awarded second team all-state recognition. Only season-long leg injuries kept him from the first team as defensive line coach Nelson was quick to point out.

Other linemen specially honored were Center Barry Constner (honorable mention all-area and Jerome Parker (first team all-conference, first team all-region, being considered for all-American).

In a completely freshmen defensive backfield Tim Twitchell was honorable mention all-conference and all-state while Chet DeKing was placed on the all-conference second team.

A strange thing happened to sophomore quarterback Jim Atkinson on his way to the all-state team. He was only named second team all-state despite having substantially outgained his first team counterpart in total yardage. His two splendid receivers, however, got what they deserved. Kevin Kristick and Duwayne Mill were both named as all-state split ends. In addition Mill is also the all-state punter and is being considered for all-American honors. His teammates voted him Most Valuable Player to top it all off.

One final note. Winter sports are just beginning and again I will probably be trying to cover all five sports (Wrestling, Basketball, Ice Hockey, Women's Gymastics and Basketball) by myself again. At the same time, I'll be attempting to get to my job on time and keep the grades in my five classes above C level.

I know your time is precious, but if any of you wrist athletes in the pool hall or you other so-called students exercising your eyes on the T.V. set can write, why not take a little time and stop by the newspaper office at A367.

Writing a story only requires calling the respective coach each week and scribbling down something that resembles a news story. That way all the sports can get some coverage and I won't have a nervous breakdown.



Wil Fieldhouse, who was voted most valuable player by his teammates, running in the conference meet.

Injuries decimate wrestlers

by Nick Danna

In their season opening match Harper's wrestlers would have had three easy victories if it were not for injuries. They defeated Sauk Valley (36-18) but lost to Waubonsee (31-19) and Triton (32-20), Saturday, November 20.

Against each of the three teams the Hawk grapplers were forced to forfeit 18 points because they had no one to fill in for wrestlers who were out of action with ailments.

Jim Dougal, Jamie King, and Dan Rosado usually fill the 118 pound, 126 pound, and heavyweight spots in the Harper lineup respectively, but were unable to compete because of various injuries.

"Actually, we won more matches than everybody," head coach Norm Loveiace said. Without the forfeits, the Hawks had 15 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties overall that day.

Coming up this Saturday will be the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, a wrestling meet featuring every junior college team in the state. Unfortunately though, Harper fortunes seemed to be going from bad to worse. Shortly after their first meet four more wrestlers joined the injured list. They included 190 pounds Jim Zimmerman out with a broken hand and Jim Preissing at 142 pounds.

Lovelace can't fill these emptied positions simply because the people aren't there.

"I've got some good wrestlers, but we're hurting in numbers," he said, commenting that he hopes to possibly see more students start to come out for wrestling. The openings are there for the time being.

Shooting, fast break key B-ball squad

by Nick Danna

What should be a hot shooting, fast moving Harper basketball squad will open its home schedule tomorrow night, Tuesday Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the St. Viator High School gym against Elgin.

The abilities and qualities of the Elgin team are still largely undetermined at this early point in the season, just as they are for Harper and the other teams on the Hawks' schedule.

But from all indications, the Harper cagers should carry good overall shooting and ball handling ability, balanced height, and an efficient fast break into the 1976-77 season.

Head basketball coach Roger Bechtold reported that "all five players have good scoring possibilities" and "are ball handlers," although he hadn't as yet established who those five starters are.

He also expects the Hawks to play as a team ("were not just individuals") and to "rely heavily on our break," which will mean some fast action on the court if the Hawks can get their outlet pass working.

Bechtold said, "Our biggest drawback is that we're not really strong off the boards." This rebounding deficiency will certainly hurt Harpers running game since a fast break usually originates with the defensive rebound.

"It's gonna depend on their alertness to screen out," Bechtold continued. He is hopeful that the skill of screening or blocking out an opponent on rebounds will improve for the Hawks as the season progresses.

Overall, Harper will play good size people. The starting five should measure in height around 6-4, 6-2,6-6,6-5 and 6-5 according to Bechtold.

In the past Harper has had only one real good basketball season when they were 17-12. Last season, the Hawks finished 12-16 and 6-8 in the conference.

This year in the N4-C Bechtold expects to see the usual tight race. "Were just in a tough basketball conference," he commented. Du Page and Joliet are forecast as the two "exceptionally tough" teams.

PRERECORDED CASSETTE TAPES FOR SALE

Single album tapes for $2 apiece. -Heart-Dreamboat Annie- Led Zeppelin-Illand iV -Deep Purple-Fireball -Black Sabbath-Perseolid. Double album tapes for $4 apiece. -Deep Purple-Made In Japan -Blue Oyster Cult -On your Feet or On Your Knees -Led Zeppelin-Physical Graffiti

-Contact Nick Danna in the Harbinger Office A-367

Hawk star excels in CC Nationals

by Nick Danna

Averaging 4 minutes and 42 seconds per mile in a five mile race, Harper's Wil Fieldhouse placed 31st out of 250 runners in the Cross Country Nationals, Sat. Nov. 13. The meet was held at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, New York.

His total time of 24:20 was 42 seconds faster than his best time in any previous meets. Unfortunately, it was also seven seconds short of earning the sophomore from Fremd High School All-American recognition which goes only to the top 25 runners.

Fieldhouse still, however, proved himself the top runner in Illinois by outdistancing Jim Davis of Lincolnland who finished 39th. It was the best performance by a Harper runner in the Nationals since Jim Macnider placed 21st in the 1969 meet at Pittsburgh.

The Hawks' cross country coach, Bob Nolan, commented that Fieldhouse "really ran a great race-well planned and well paced."

The winning runner, Rohin Holland of Allegheny County Community College in Pennsylvania, whose team also won the meet, posted a time of 23:26.2.

Harper's cross country team was not one of the 30 squads at the Nationals but still enjoyed a fine season. Their campaign was highlighted by a sixth place finish in the Region IV tournament and a third place finish at the N4-C championship meet.

Fieldhouse is now looking forward to a good track season at Harper in the spring. He will compete in anything from the mile to the six mile to the 3,000 meter steeple chase.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE 1976-1977

BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME			
Ken Hanks	Mike Nichol	Head Coach:	Roger Bechtold
Mike Abraham	Steve Duffy	Assistant Coaches:	Tom Teschner
Dan Breen	Scott Green		Joe Koski
John Carbery	Bill Kiley		
Ken Schmidt	Glenn Ritchie	Cheerleaders:	Captain
Ed Spore	Mike Nydam		Michele Coduto
Mark Russo	Robert Glascott		Delaine Frangos Sue Mitchell
Ed Chimiel			Carol Jacobsen
Jim Arden			Kathy Truty
Ron Sulaski			Carrie Kujawa

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 14 December 6, 1976

New degree program offered

Registration is now open for the Associate in Liberal Studies Degree Program. This program is an important alternative offered by Harper College to provide a non-traditional and highly flexible choice in existing degree pursuits.

The philosophy of the Associate in Liberal Studies Degree Program is that learning can take place anywhere and need not be limited to the college classroom. The student, with the help of an instructor, is guided through a self-appraisal system in which the student learns to identify and express experiences and background which may provide eligibility for advanced placement in the college program.

The focus of the program is the learning contract developed between the student and the faculty advisor. It is this agreement that provides the structure and identifies all of the learning activities that need to be accomplished by the student.

A person who wishes to seek an Associate in Liberal Studies Degree must first be admitted to Harper College. Because of the unique nature of the program, the student is then required to have a personal interview with the Liberal Studies Program counselor. During this interview, the student's goals and educational aspirations will be reviewed in relation to the design and structure of the Liberal Studies Program.

For additional information call the Special Services Division at extension 453.

Harbinger Christmas issue December 13

AUDITIONS

Touring Children's Theatre production of

"THE STONE PRINCESS"

Monday and Tuesday
December 6 and 7
A242 at 7:00

Contact Mary Jo Willis, F304 ext. 448 for further information.

Zack named campus co-ordinator

Carol Zack, Financial Aids Specialist, has been named Harper College campus coordinator for the 1976-77 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP).

As campus coordinator Mrs. Zack will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging and publicity activities for the student competition. The program is being sponsored for the eighth successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Two Harper students, one man and one woman, will be chosen in February by locally-selected judges as winners of the campus competition. The two winners will be those individuals who have best demonstrated noteworthy achievements toward their desired career goals and who have shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The winners will receive a $100 cash award and a certificate of merit. Their achievement also qualifies them to compete in the district and final state competition.

Entry applications are now available at the Financial Aids Office, Building A, Room 364. Applications may be submitted by student candidates themselves, members of the community or faculty and administration sponsors until January 31, 1977. They should be submitted to Mrs. Zack in the Financial Aids Office.

To be eligible students must be in good academic standing and have completed nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours and be an enrolled community college student at the time of the final judging in April.

The purpose of the program is to focus more public attention on Illinois community colleges by highlighting individual student accomplishments. It is not a scholarship that awards competition but rather a program designed to give community and statewide recognition to two-year college students for outstanding individual achievement.

Last year Robin Rutherford and Tony Havener, both of Hoffman Estates, were selected as the two outstanding Harper students.

The award winners from Harper will participate in one of seven district competitions next March with the winners from the 49 other public community college campuses in Illinois. Two finalists will be chosen from each district, one man and one woman, and each will receive a $250 cash award.

The 14 district winners are then invited to Chicago where two state winners will be selected, again one man and one woman. The two state winners will be honored at an awards banquet in April and each will receive a $1,000 cash award.

Continental Bank is sponsoring and administering the program and is providing over $15,000 in award money.

Summer jobs for students: The government will open up about 10,000 jobs this summer. Most of the openings are clerical and applications must be in by December 9 for January testing, or by January 13 for February tests. Come to the Placement and Career Development Center (F-205) for further details.

The Placement & Career Development Center also has a publication titled "Jobs Worldwide". This is issued monthly with listings of employment opportunities available throughout the world.

Christmas concert December 7

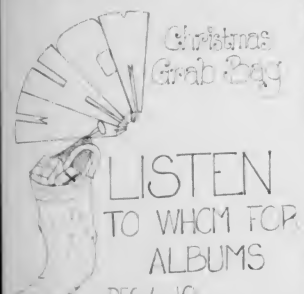
Choir to present festive music

The Harper Concert Choir and Camerata Singers, directed by Frances Slade, are preparing a joyous Christmas concert to be presented Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

The Camerata Singers will perform Part 1 of **The Christmas Oratorio** by J. S. Bach, with an orchestra including festive trumpets. The **Christmas Oratorio** is actually a set of six Cantatas for the Christmas season. Part 1 is the festival cantata for the first day of Christmas. Soloists will include Mark MacRae, Don Tarro, Catherine Swanson, and Stephanie Yonkers, all members of both the Concert Choir and Camerata Singers. The part of the Evangelist (who tells the Christmas story) will be sung by Richard Romeo, from Northwestern University. Romeo is a featured soloist with the Northwestern University Concert choir this Christmas.

The Concert choir will present a variety of Christmas music, ranging from early medieval carols to spirituals. On the program is the lovely anthem "There shall a Star from Jacob come forth" by Felix Medelssohn, and the Motet "Laudate Dominum" by Hans Leo Hassler. Soloists in this part of the program will be Sandra Czaplicki, Mezzo Soprano, Christina Petersen, Soprano, Lee Flanagan, guitar, and Sharon Kahlberg, harp.

The choir proudly invites the student body to attend. Admission is free.





Christmas MUSIC

CALENDAR

On Campus

Monday, December 6: Butterfly Boutique, 9:00-4:00, Lounge
Tuesday, December 7: Womens Basketball - Elgin, Home, 7:45 p.m. Concert Choir and Camerata Singers, 8 p.m. Lounge, Free admission. Ski Club Meeting, 12:15, D-233
Wednesday, December 8: Wrestling - DuPage, Home, 7 p.m.
Friday, December 10: Holiday Party, 1 p.m., Lounge
Film: 'Family Life' (Wednesday Child), 8 p.m., E106
Last day to withdraw from fall semester classes



Dave Sharko, lead guitarist for Fire

Rock sensation

FIRE to appear at B.Ginnings

by Mike Nejman

I would like to introduce you to a new rock sensation, that you will be able to experience locally, when they make their Midwest debut at **B. Ginnings** in **Schaumburg** on **December 21.**

The band is FIRE. A lasting experience. Their music can be described as direct, unique, and original. . .progressive, yet it captures the essence of basic rock 'n' roll.

FIRE is composed of **Doug Kerman** on rythm guitar, **Mark Wicke** on bass, **Jeff Robins** on drums, and "the man on with the guitar", **David Sharko.** I won't even bother comparing Dave-he possesses the ingredients of any famous guitarist, and above all, his own style.

FIRE'S original repetoire includes "Tide" (this song stops & starts abruptly - so don't applaud too quickly), "Anatomy" (a progressive cross between Pink Floyd & Robin Trower), "Julie" (a pleasant blend of the style of music made famous by the Allman Brothers and Wishbone Ash), "Going Back To Kansas" (Country/Rock), and "Now Your Mine" (a song employing heavy-duty double guitar work). Sound impressive? The best is yet to come! FIRE also brings a n meaning to the term "medley as they astound with th "tight" transitions. The KIN medly features "Lola", "Yo Really Got Me", and "All Da and All Of The Night", "P Your Love", "Heartful Of Soul and "Shapes of Things" are on three of the seven songs in t YARDBIRDS medley.

What is truly unbelieveable that the band has reached su perfection after only being t gether since early October—h then Led Zeppelin was only t gether several days before th recorded their first album.

Letters to the Editor

Reform an answer to crime

Dear Editor,

Your Nov. 29th editorial entitled "Capital Punishment; an answer to crime," brought to light a serious conflict of ideas about our American penal system. The question that arises is; should our vast organization of jails, prison farms, penitentiaries, and reform schools be used as a means of punishing criminals or reforming them? If our penal system is to be used as a method of punishment, then the **Golden Rule,** complete with Capital Punishment would certainly seem most effective. "Let the punishment fit the crime," we'll instruct the courts, who will then proceed to send first-time offenders to learn the "tricks of the trade" from the old-time repeaters. After becoming embittered against society, these exconvicts will return to society only to find it turned against them and perhpas find a tougher life outside than they had in jail. Rapists and murderers would be no problem, society would quickly be rid of them, and note the money the taxpayers would be saving by not having to pay for their upkeep. But should we worry about making a mistake - taking the life of a convicted murderer or rapist only to find out later that he or she was innocent. But we'll cross that bridge when we come to it.

Or should we take the other view - that convicts should be reformed instead? Undoubtable more expensive and time-consuming, a reformation policy including a barrage of psychologists and a vast array of timely vocational-technology program to assist exconvicts in adjustm to society might be a **real b** maner answer to the rising crim rate.

But you might ask, what of th mentally deranged criminals su as Charles Manson? If "Charle Manson was executed, he woul immediately become the "sille suffering martyr" and a "victi of society" in the eyes of perhap hundreds of idol-hungry Amer can teenagers. The presence Manson's loyal publicity-lovin "family" could only magnify th problem.

Society has two options - exe cute our murderers and rapist and lock our lesser criminals away, and we can safely wal the streets at night again - unti they are paroled and bitter. O we can do our best to reform them - train them, not scorn them and help them adjust to a dif ficult society - and see the crim rate lowered. Thank you.

Robin S. Turpi

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Now In One Album! Something; If I Needed Someone; Here Comes The Sun; Taxman; Think For Yourself; For You Blue; While My Guitar Gently Weeps; My Sweet Lord; Give Me Love (Give Me Peace On Earth); You; Bangla-Desh; Dark Horse; and What Is Life.

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ALGONQUIN RECORDS

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Special Orders Welcome 827-0673

"Godspell" coverage disappoints reader

Dear Editor;

I would like to comment on the Harbingers review (or lack of it) of "Godspell". One photo and eight lines in the paper seems very inadequate for a major Harper musical. The sold out performances and the additional show demonstrated people here at Harper were interested in "Godspell". I myself would have gone twice but all the other performances were sold out.

I throughly enjoyed "Godspell". The acting, singing and dancing I thought was superb I also think the band did a grea job but I'm no expert nor do I claim to be. I think the Har binger could have done a bette job covering "Godspell". The cas and the crew of "Godspell" should have been adequately commended for the obvious time and effor they gave to the show. They de serve a round of applause and more.

Mary O'Brien

Editor-in-Chief Jody Saunders
News Editor Cindy Crist
Sports Editor Nick Danes
Photo Editor Bill Hanses
Reporters: Sten Late, Mike Nejman, Clady Crist, Gary C. Kottmor, Kathy Mellner, Kathy Orr, Jody Saunders, Nick Danna, Joag J. Kim, Bill Sureck, 'Skip' Bieber, Paul Scott, Sherry Hoger, Sheila Bartley
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BUTTERFLY BOUTIQUE
Handcrafted Candles
Nature Crafts Rocks
Looking for an unusual gift, stop at their table; colors made to order
Lounge, A Building
Monday, December 6
9:00 - 4:00
Handcrafted by Sister Lucy

Holiday party December 10

by Randy Price

The Office of the President and the Program Board will hold the Annual Harper Holiday Party, Friday, December 10th. The festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Everyone is invited to share the fun, the refreshments, and the holiday spirit. The College Choir will sing and there will be a tree as well as Santa Claus. Come join the celebration of the Christmas season as well as the end of the semester!

THE PROGRAM BOARD ANNOUNCES MAKE IT OR BREAK IT
February 11, 1977
Get Your Act Together!
Applications available Wednesday in the Student Activities Office

Dew-Dah-Day paves the way

by Randy Price

Dew- Dah- Day will make your day this Wednesday, December 8, at 12:00 in the Lounge. They are a three piece progressive folk rock band, comprised of Frank DelGiudice the lead guitarist, Don Lange the rhythym guitarist and vocals, and Lorry Charak is the percussionist for the group. Dew-Dah-Day with their various backgrounds has combined to produce an interesting and fresh sound which will delight those who will take this opportunity to see them. Sponsored by Program Board.

Film. "Family Life" Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m.-E106, public admission - $1.00, Harper students and staff - free.

Also entitled. "Wednesday's Child," this film is based on an actual case study of the struggle of a young woman who wants to break away from the overpowering influence of her well-meaning, possessive parents.

Mass will be celebrated on campus, Wednesday, December 8 at 11:00 12:00 in Room F-326.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to join in prayer and worship celebrating this holy day. Campus Ministry has planned an experience of prayer and song for you.

NOW OPEN
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Vinyl Top Center
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Part-time Drivers Wanted

Christmas issue December 13

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The Greenhouse Restaurant in Palatine is looking for lunch busboys or girls 11:00 to 3:00 pay and tips Call 991-2110

Need help moving Will pay $2.00 an hour Call 640-1837

WHCM the college radio station, is looking for students interested in being newscasters next semester. If you're interested, contact the station office Ext 488 or room A331

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment in Mt Prospect Children welcome fully carpeted $244 Call 640-1837

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1967 Chevy Bel Air 2 door Excellent running condition New brakes and tires Air conditioning and Dieherd Battery $400 Call John at 259-5461

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Cagers romp to first win

by Pete Pistone

Harper basketball came home Tuesday night, Nov. 30 and responded by recording their first win of the young season, a 94 to 70 triumph over the Elgin Spartans. The Hawks had an 0-2 record coming into Tuesday's contest, dropping both games at the DuPage Classic over the weekend.

For the most part the game was sloppily played, with countless turnovers and fouls. Both teams got off to a slow start shooting-wise and it was a close contest in the early stages. A see-saw battle most of the first half, Harper climbed on top 16-15 on Dan Breen's layup after a fine pass from guard Kenny Hanks. Elgin came back on Bob Mills' basket with 9:10 to go in the half. But, Ron Sulaski's two free throws put the Hawks in front for good.

Freshman Mike Abraham came into the game late in the first half and his hustle and hot shooting seemed to spark the Hawks for the rest of the game. On one play, Abraham had a jump shot blocked at the top of the key, but then raced the length of the court to knock the ball from the hands of the culprit. He finished the game with 8 points.

Another freshman who is trying to adjust to the substitute role is ex-Schaumburg Saxon star Ed Chimiel. Ed, playing in limited action, came off the bench to score 14 points.

The Hawks ran away with the game in the second half, behind their fast break. Leading by seven at the half 36-29, Harper increased it's lead to twenty thanks to hot shooting by center Dan Breen and forward Jim Arden. Breen led the Hawks with 20 points.

Head coach Roger Bechtold said afterwards, that he "was disappointed with the first half of the ball game. I thought the boys would be emotionally up since it was their first home game." He also added that, "the second half we felt looser on the court and were able to do some things that we weren't able to do in our previous two ball games."

The Hawks return to action Tuesday night, Dec. 7 with an away game against Kishwaukee. Game time is 8 p.m.

by Nick Danna

In last week's first (and hopefully not last) **Telling It Like It Is** column on this page, I unfortunately failed to tell it like it was. There were a few errors in the information pertaining to the two women's fall sports.

The name of the volley ball team's head coach was misspelled. It is Wanda Schweigert not Sweigert.

The tennis team finished with a 6-8-1 record not 6-10. In the NJCAA tournament they placed third out of 14 teams not fourth out of 16, while their head coach is Martha Bell not Marie. The Most Valuable Player spells her name Colleen Mellyn not Melong. I would also like to retract the comment "...they barely knew how to hold the racket" pertaining to the tennis player's abilities at the start of the season. It was merely an unwarranted exaggeration through which I was trying to show, as it was noted at the sports banquet, that many of the players were relatively inexperienced at tennis when they joined the team.



The women's gymnastics team will compete in floor exercise (above) and three other events when they hold their first home meet this Friday.

Gymnasts face Elgin, Oakton

With a new coach, Wanda Schweigert, and a lineup consisting primarily of freshmen, the women's gymnastics team will perform in their first home meet this Friday, Dec. 10, against Elgin and Oakton.

Ms. Schweigert said the team would try to match the fine record of last year's women gymnasts but that this year's squad suffers from inexperience. Sophomore Holly Woldenberg is the only returnee from last season while the remaining seven girls are relatively new to gymnastics competition.

Due to this fact, the team will compete on the Beginning Compulsory Level in their meets. They may move up to a higher level of competition "depending how well they do," Ms. Sweigert remarked.

Vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise are the four events involved in women's gymnastics. The all-around Hawk gymnasts this season, who will compete in all four of these events, will probably be Janet Scalsiro and Kathy Smith. This Friday's meet starts at 4 p.m. and will be held at Birchwood Park on Illinois Street just east of Fremd High School.

Due to a misinterpretation in the financial aid article in the Voice a correction must be made. "Monies earned on Work Study must be reported on your Federal Income Tax statement. It does not matter whether bank accounts are in the parents' name or the student's name; need is determined by the combined resources of parents and students."

IM continues after vacation

Once again an Intramural program for the winter season is available to all Harper students. The program is divided into two phases. The first phase is completed from the most part as it will end this Thursday, Dec. 16. However, after Christmas vacation, phase 2 of winter intramurals will pick up on January 24 and will last until March 26.

The following sporting events will be offered during the second part of the winter program: Bowling Events, U Building Recreation, Basketball, men's and women's, Weight Lifting Contests and Racquetball.

In addition, the Association of College Unions International in Region VIII, an organization to which Harper belongs, will sponsor Extramural Tournaments in bowling, chess, table tennis, and billiards.

REGISTRATION FORM

Fill out this form to register your interest and for additional information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ Zip _____

Activities Desired _____

_____

_____

Return to Roy Kearns, Martha Bolt Intramural Office - D-269 Ext. 380 or "U" Bldg. Ext. 466.

PRERECORDED CASSETTE TAPES FOR SALE

Single album tapes for $2 apiece: Led Zeppelin III and IV. Deep Purple Fireball. Black Sabbath. Paranoid. Double album tape for $4: Deep Purple Made in Japan. Contact Nick Danna in the Harbinger Office A 367.

Track meeting

A meeting for all spring track team candidates will be held this Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 12 noon in room D263. Those unable to attend should contact coach Bob Nolan at D291A or through the athletic office.

Christmas celebrated at Woodfield

The joyful sounds of Christmas and to the spirit of the season at Woodfield as carolers and instrumental groups from Chicago, the suburbs and nearby communities take their stand in the shopping center's Grand Court. Located at the intersection of Golf Rd., and Rte. 53, Schaumburg, Woodfield will host the following groups during the coming weeks:

Week of Dec. 6-Vander Cook College Music Brass Quintet, 6:30 p.m. Monday; St. Patrick High School Concert, 12 noon, and Ripley School Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; Riverside-Brookfield Fantasia Singers, 2 p.m. Wednesday; Elk Grove High School Choral Groups, 12 noon, and Mundelein High School Harmony Unlimited, 5:30 p.m. Thursday; Candi's School of Dance, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Week of Dec. 13-Melinah/Palatine Band, 10:30 a.m. Monday; Itasca Junior High School District #10, 12 noon, Tuesday; Carl Sandburg High School Band, 10:30 a.m., and West Oaks High School Band, 12 noon, Wednesday; Lakewood Middle School seventh and eighth graders, 10:30 a.m., Hampshire (Ill.) High School, 2 p.m., and Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Thursday; Perry Middle School Choir, 10:30 a.m., and Immaculate Conception Teen Choir, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Week of Dec. 20-Algonquin Middle Madrigal Singers, 10:30 a.m., and Creative Cabin School of Dance, 6 p.m. Monday; Lakeview Elementary School, 10 a.m., Plum Grove Junior High School seventh and eighth grade Choral Group, 11 a.m., and Irving Crown High School Madrigal Singers, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final Exam Period	Monday Dec. 13	Tuesday Dec. 14	Wednesday Dec. 15	Thursday Dec. 16	Friday Dec. 17
8:00 - 9:50	ENGLISH 101 ACCOUNTING 101 & 102	ENGLISH 102 ACCOUNTING 101 & 102	M-W-F 8:00 - 8:50	T-R 8:00 - 9:15	M-W-F 7:00 - 7:50
10:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T-R 9:25 - 10:40	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	T-R 10:50 - 12:05	T-R 12:05 - 1:30
12:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50	T-R 1:30 - 2:45	MAKE-UP
2:00 - 3:50	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50	T-R 2:55 - 4:10	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:50	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:50	

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 13 15 December 13, 1976

Season's Greetings to all --



from the Harbinger staff



Photo by Bill Hansen

Take me in your arms
Hold me tight
Keep me oh so close
Till the mornin' light.
Tell me you need me
By your side
That's where I want to be.

Treat me gentle
Please be kind
Say that you're forever mine.

Make me smile, make me glad
Give me the lovin' I've never had.

Tell me, I'm not dreaming
That you really care
That I'm not caught up in
another love affair.

Just take me in your arms
Hold me oh so tight
Keep me close till the morning light
Tell me you need me.
By your side, with you,
I want to be.

Kathy Orlowicz

I lay on the street with my feet upon the tracks
My face drags along the cracks with scars upon my face
Memories beating down my head
My eyes follow the cars
My heart is low and my eyes become wet
the end must be near
I crawl to the grass and I see her face
The sky is empty and silent
I look up and it cries out to me
Restless and eager to change
My eyes become dull and crazed
Nothing is left for me

Jody Saunders

When our happy carefree years are ended,
And we take up our different ways,
I'll look back with glowing pleasure
At our brief and fun times.

The parting won't be easy, friends;
But I won't shed a tear.
To all Good Things there must come an end,
And the end will be getting near.

Sherry E. Hoger

Bread cast on the waters

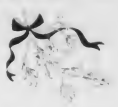
by Eleanor Greene

Christmas Eve, about twilight, a little boy of about eight years of age stood at a window of a second-hand shop, pressing his little button nose against the glass pane, with a look of longing at a lovely little manger scene. His parents were very poor, the father being incapacitated, and there were three other children. His mother took in sewing to earn enough to feed the family, but all their clothes were threadbare, but very clean. There was no money for toys for Christmas, but there was much love in the little run-down home where they lived, and that was enough for all of them.

As the child peered into the window, a young man about nineteen years of age walked up and stood beside him. There was a suit in the window that attracted his eye, and the twelve dollars in his pocket, earned at great effort, would just pay for it. The young man was an orphan, his parents having died when he was very young, and he had been raised by strangers, and had not known what it was to be loved and have nice things. What a thrill it would be to own a decent suit for a change, so he decided to buy it for himself. He was just about ready to enter the store, when he noticed the little boy standing next to him, wiping a tear from his cheek with a little clinched fist. Following the child's eyes to the manger scene, the young man envisioned himself at that age, standing at the very same store, also looking at a manger scene, and wanting it so much. He noticed the child was quite thin, and poorly clad, so he spoke to him, and asked a few questions, and found out quite a little about the boy's family. He decided to walk home with the child and meet his parents. So, hand in hand, they went to the child's home, and the young man met the parents and immediately fell in love with them. They, in turn, accepted him, and invited him to share their meager dinner next day for Christmas. He was delighted to be with a family, and taking the mother aside told her he would be back later with a gift for the little boy, and asked her to put it under the tiny tree he could buy for them and pretend that Santa Claus brought it for the boy.

The young man went back to the store, and not even glancing at the suit he had wanted so very much, bought the manger scene and took it back to his new found family.

In the morning, he was at their home, bright and early, and a few minutes after he arrived the children came downstairs, and he saw the look of happiness and bewilderment on the little boy's face at the sight of the beautiful manger scene, under the tiny tree, on the table. The young man had sold a little trinket he owned and bought a few small items for the other children and a box of candy (a real luxury) for the parents. The meal was just a pot roast dinner, and it tasted better than any turkey, as he was part of a family, and love shown from every face turned towards him. Now, at last, he could come to visit them any time (which they had assured him with their warm invitation), and he had a family to love him. The thought of the suit that he had wanted never occurred to him; love of a family was so important, and God's great gift to him. So, BREAD CAST ON THE WATERS very often comes back in a way that we least expect.



Tammy

Judy Saunders

Chasing butterflies that are always just beyond reach.
Catching fireflies and wondering what makes them glow.
Riding bikes and playing house.
Driving mom insane when she is trying to study.
Hating the rain but loving the puddles to run through and splash in.
Playing games for older people not knowing the rules, but winning anyway.
Such are the things that little kids have,
Before . . . .
Before growing up to find the fun is all gone.
Hanging onto memories of rainbows and horizons,
of times that seem so far gone.
Now close to you and me.
But just before the memories of life close, they open one more time to see
The Children . .
Chasing butterflies that are always just beyond reach.
Catching fireflies and wondering what makes them glow.
Riding bikes and playing house.
Driving mom insane when she is trying to study.
Hating the rain but loving the puddles to run through and splash in.
Playing games for older people not knowing the rules, but winning anyway.

Sherry E. Hoger



Photo by Bill Hansen



Photo by Bill Hansen



Photo by Bill Hansen

I don't look to tomorrow
for answers of yesterday.
Just a little help
from the people I meet along the way.

Steven Glabe

Many years go by and still you mean so much to me
I can't separate you from my thoughts,
At times I wonder if I'll ever see you again
So many miles separate you from me,
You bring pleasant thoughts to my mind
Your path is one of peace,
You bring goodness, simplicity, and kindliness to my life
Your eyes shine like the stars in the sky,
Memories rush through me
They're like pictures in my mind,
My greatest hope is that you'll always be with me
To make the bad times good, and the good times better.
Bless you, Joe, for the giving of your soul,
You'll never understand my feelings
They're too deep to comprehend,
But I won't write another word
While my true friend is away.

Judy Saunders

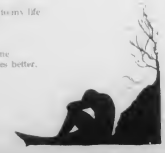




Photo by Doug Beaty

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

The radio stations are playing Christmas carols every three minutes. The newspapers are full of fat santas standing up to their knees in fake snow drifts. The whole North American continent is being blitzed with jolly good cheer, and peace on earth. Yet another segment of the population is not as involved in all this. These people enjoy their own holiday which occurs at roughly the same time, called Chanukah. Contrary to popular belief Chanukah is not the Jewish Christmas. In fact chronologically speaking the holiday of Chanukah was being celebrated by Jews about a century before Christ.

Now that you are enlightened to that simple but vital fact, you may wonder what the holiday of Chanukah is all about. Well, it's hard to explain it without coming across like some kind of a religious synagog announcement. Chanukah is celebrated to remember a series of battles that the Jews won in ancient Israel against the Syrian Greeks. The Syrian Greeks were trying to convert them by using force and murderous tactics so the Jews got hacked off and fought back successfully.

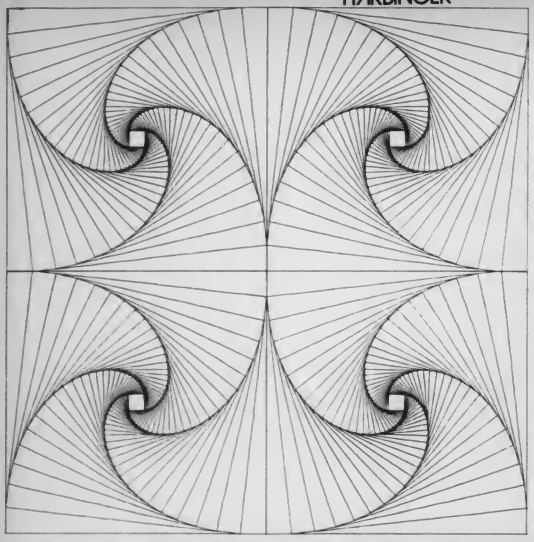
Chanukah has never been a major holiday for the Jews like Christmas is for the Christians. But the holiday has a favorite place in their hearts because they exchange piles of gifts. The holiday lasts eight days, so that makes for plenty of presents and empty wallets. There are a few other customs that modern day Jews follow to separate Chanukah from the rest of the year. Certain songs are sung, and special foods are cooked up in the kitchens. Most important, the menorah (sort of a candelabra having nine candleholders) is lit every night of Chanukah.

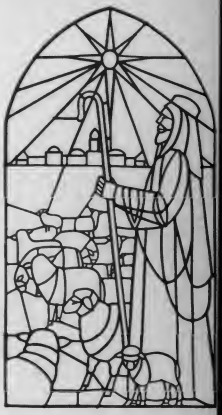
Chanukah is a low key holiday. It is celebrated quietly in private homes. Chanukah is definitely subtle, as a consequence it suffers from a big lack of publicity that Christmas gets.

Sure Chanukah has its compensations, lasting so long and being a pretty fun holiday in general. Still most of the public assumes that Christmas is the exclusive holiday that occurs in December, so that Chanukah gets forgotten. The owners of the stores especially nurture this attitude.

The week before Thanksgiving the advertising glut begins. The magazines are crammed full of Xmas ads and the stores have piles of Christmas decorations. Every public place has Muzak blaring on all available speakers with songs such as White Christmas, Silent Night and Jingle Bell Rock. The whole atmosphere is inundated with Christmas, Christmas and more Christmas. Around mid December most people privately agree among themselves that there is only so much Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer that the human nerves can take. Meanwhile Chanukah is silently commemorated and there is no Blitzen or Vixen to water it down.

One more educational fact and then you can get on to making out your shopping lists. You may have seen Chanukah spelled many different ways. The correct way to spell Chanukah is not Hannuka. Spelling Chanukah like that is comparable to spelling Christmas with a K. It shouldn't be done. Now that you have been well schooled on the facts of Chanukah I would like to say Happy Chanukah to all. Or should I change that to Merry Christmas to all? Or better yet should I put Season's Greetings? . . . On second thought let's just stick with Happy New Year.





Created by "Table Top Computer" HP 9810. Stewart M. Seaholm



Steven Glabe



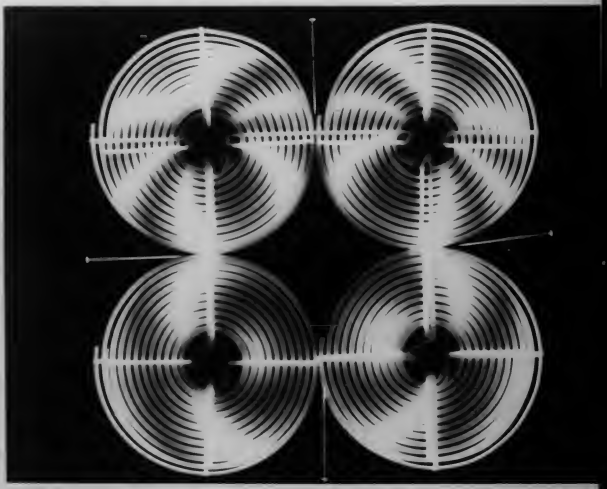


Photo by Doug Beaty



Photos by Doug Beaty

by Craig Stangohr

It's that same old time o' year once more again. This season seems a little different than yesterday, either cold and sober ones we've had to struggle them in the past.

Perhaps it's just my imagination that the seasons seem to be getting a little more bitter, that the people seem to be getting just a little colder themselves too. After all, it can't all be blamed on the rising cost of our hockey games. This time o' the year used to be called "The best time of the year" by many. No one used to doubt them either for everyone was caught up in the season's hustle and its bustle. A scant few ever stopped to think of the rhymes and reasons for the extraordinary actions of many along bout this time o' year. And because those desolate few were mostly the ones who had no place to go to and nothing to live for, even fewer could stop hustling long enough to hear them. For the rest were dancing on the music of the season, dancing from after Thanksgiving till even after the bells of the new year had long been silenced.

It's ironic isn't it? This nation, a nation of immigrants, has finally managed to emigrate from itself. Emigrated from the people that once upon a time made her great. And this time o' the season brings it out better than any other time I know of, for I, like the isolated few, watch and wonder how the people caught up in their own forces can continue their own emigration away from the spirit that made this country great from the very beginning.

People. People caring for people with the only gift they had, love. That's what made the holidays what they used to be. It was the spirit and the love of the people, for the people. Admittedly it's a far cry from what we see today, and one needn't look very far. What remains is a mass of individuals, individualized from themselves, other people, and the spirit of love and brotherhood that at one time was alive and live, refusing to be bought or sold. Until now, and then only through our own greed and disconcern for people other than ourselves.

What remains is a crowd of alienated people fighting over the last bottle of after-shave in an over-crowded department store on Christmas Eve. What remains is the fighting to be first in line, to be the first to finish X-mas shopping, to be the first to open your gifts, only to find it didn't come with the batteries. We strive to be first to do everything, except admit when we're wrong.

Gone is the smile, the friendly nod, the kind word just for the sake of letting your fellow human being know you know and care that he's alive and not just a number in the endless line of Christmases past.

O' Ebenezer, where are you when we need you most?

Believe in me
Believe the things I do
Everything I strive for
Is for my love of you

Steven Glabe

A lonely figure walks along a beach
He squints his eyes as he looks at the sun
The sea gulls plaintive calling fills his ears
As the sun-bleached sand stretches endlessly on
He looks at the sparkling ocean
Stretching to the horizon
He feels the waves roll gently in
As they break in foaming glory
To those who feel as he
This is the only way to live
But to the others
Products of a group-minded society
He is considered an outsider

Sherri K. Hogg

You can't put your arms around memories
nor your lips up to the past
can't smile about the future
not knowing what it brings

You've got to live for today
You've got to live for today
can't be dreamin' bout tomorrow
Or reminiscing yesterday

You'll never understand me
if you've never been loved
nor will you know the ghosts you'd giving
if you've never given a thing
life has more meaning
than what meets the eye
so go ahead and cry
to live for today
cause it got to be for today
can't be dreamin' bout tomorrow
or reminiscing yesterday

You've got to break out of your mold
put your palms up to the sky
give a kiss to a stranger
hug the one you love
and forget about tomorrow
And live for today

Steven Glabe





Photo by David Seyfried



I didn't plan to love you
consider that understood
but as we become closer to each other
I only wish we would.

It was late in September
when you came around
you couldn't of meant much to me
for my world was pretty sound.

But then I started thinking
of what you possibly could do,
how one little question
could make this girl's dream come true.

So you said ok, on that memorable day
and you put me in your car,
then you drove and you drove
just to get me my guitar!

But then after a week
something just went wrong.
No matter how I tried,
I just couldn't find a song.

So you, without a grumble or a gripe,
took it back.
It was gone for a whole week,
and no matter how hard I tried
my conscience just wouldn't let me sleep.

But then something took place
you began to fit so nicely
into my missing guitar's place
I felt that I really didn't need that guitar
and that caused me to wonder,
was it you or it?
That was shining like my guiding star.

So please believe me,
I didn't plan to love you
it just wasn't in my game.
No I didn't plan to love you,
But I'm glad you're feeling the same.

Kathy Oriowicz



Photo by Doug Beaty



Photo by David Seyfried

Ego Trips
so what if i get big headed
it's my head

Steven Glabe



You say you're a genius
but you're just a thief in disguise
Tomorrow has been taken
A thief will steal us blind.
I've been stolen blind

Steven Glabe

Picture yourself on a [illegible]
spinning, revolving, [illegible]
Round and around and [illegible]
spinning so fast, [illegible]
You walk along, [illegible]
gazing at red [illegible]
Around you, all of the [illegible]
and you have to [illegible]
raise your eyebrow
You walk into a store, and [illegible]
but you find more items and no [illegible]
You [illegible] get [illegible]
you walk places that [illegible]
before you [illegible]
Summer is here, [illegible]
and [illegible]
You suddenly [illegible]
at the store, the [illegible]
You suddenly [illegible]
and you walk [illegible]
The sky turns dark, [illegible]
look away from the [illegible]
You feel there are [illegible]
Yet you don't [illegible]
You wish that there [illegible]
someone willing to listen to you.
The clock says it is [illegible]
and you run, being careful not to [illegible]
You go to the hospital to express your sorrow.
You walk to maternity, without a sound
You weep for the children, born without welcome.
You pray and you ask that their life will be short.
Look at your love, and with a shake of your head
tell him, or her now you must go to rest.
The jury decided, your sentence is death
Your rest is so long overdue.
You tell your family you did your best,
and they are all happy for you
Yesterday you woke up, that was the day
the day that they executed you.
The calendar says the thirty ninth of May
and the mirror shows your face to be blue.
You stand in a courtyard, you hear a command
and merriment is all around you.
You are marching to drums and a band
As if in tomorrow there shines
They receive your image, your energy gone,
you feel that something is new
You shout goodbye to friends and foes,
but nobody seems to hear
Then everyone leaves, and you're all alone, and everything is
good for nothing
Then it comes to you, everyone you knew is, spread a wide,
and you sit up and look
"A nice dream to wake me up
It is just a shame every one can't experience
this dream to see the real world.

Sherry E. Hoger



Photo by Bill Hansen

A resounding message

The following passage is from the Franciscan Missionaries. It was written in December, 1973, but I like to bring it out every Christmas to share with others, or just to read myself. I hope that you will enjoy it as much as I do.

"This Christmas, mend a quarrel. Seek out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion, and replace it with trust. Write a love letter. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed. Keep a promise. Find the time. Forego a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind; be gentle. Laugh a little. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Decry complacency. Express your gratitude. Go to church. Welcome a stranger. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth. Speak your love. Speak it again. Speak it still once again.

Christmas is celebration, and there is no celebration that compares with the realization of its true meaning - with the sudden stirring of the heart that had extended itself toward the core of life. Then, only then, is it possible to grasp the significance of that first Christmas - to savor in the inward ear the wild, sweet music of the angel chorus; to envision the star - struck sky, and glimpse, behind the eyelids, the ray of light that fell athwart a darkened path and changed the world."

"Too good to miss--I echo its resounding message--reprinted here again for all to read and reconsider as we all move into the new year."

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from Sherry Hoger and THE HARBINGER

Why?

When trouble comes you will always try,
You ask the one you love, the question why?
There seems to be nothing he can do--
This thing is strictly up to you;
The problem seems to be all your own,
You will have to face it all alone;
When such a meaningful friendship is seen,
Let not my troubles come between;
And with all this you give a sigh,
You love him so, but you say good-bye

Tammy Saunders

Photo by Doug Beaty



No one seems to care

In a small corner of the world
Sits a small child so innocent and pure,
Her sad face cries out for help
her tears turn to ice against her face,
Her body trembles with fear
Yet no one seems to care.

She stands, her legs weak and tired,
She looks about her only to see unhappiness,
Children cry but no one hears them,
Their clothes are torn and tattered,
She looks up only to see gray clouds above her.
Yet no one seems to care.

Her hands grasp her shoulders
She feels her body tremble,
Her heart is heavy with sadness,
She clutches her fist with hatred,
The world is empty and silent
Yet no one seems to care.

Jody Saunders

I know that you don't love me
I can see that in your eyes.
This lack of love you're feeling
only hurts me more inside.

I realize that you're older
a little wiser with those years,
but tell me that you could love me
because I can't hold back my tears.

You say to take it slow.
but I can't,
I need to let my feelings show.
Your advice to take it in strides
just keeps my feelings,
all bottled up inside.

I hear no answer from you
and I feel this story's comin' to an end,
if only you could love me
to be my lover, instead of a friend.

Kathy Orlowiez



Midnight silence,
stillness in the world.

Frigid stars blink a
universal fanfare.

Dawn's light pierces the sky,
heralding rebirth.

A red carpet of neon
emblazoned on the land.

Countless eyes reflect inward,
and sentiment runs high.

Shadows lengthen,
the spirit wains.

Night comes of age,
and midnight silence gives way
to heralding once more.

William Sureck



Photo by Bill Hansen



Now that the sun shines, make your way
For time is fast a flying
The wants you have on this bright day
Tomorrow may be dying

If you would win the game of Life
And your reward be getting
Take care of each day's strain and strife
Before the sun's a-setting

When you are young, it's not so hard
To climb the highest mountain
But when you are a time-worn bard
You'd sit beside a fountain

So do you work from day to day
And do not waste a minute
For if you do, there'll be no pay
And nothing for you in it.

Sherry E. Hoger

He swam by her side
in the warm clear water,
He waited for her to appear
in the doorway, under the archway
He said Good Morning to her, and then her dreams
her first thoughts on the fringes of sleep,
and yet she is a mystery

They talked
He was, her thoughts and the words
she used to express them were the worst
families in the world to him.
Each of them could end a sentence
begun by the other
And yet she was
and they were
Together a mystery

Sherry E. Hoger



Photo by David Seyfried



Photo by Bill Hansen

The moon is almost full
The moon is ours tonight
Endlessly we walk towards the light

Reflections on the water
Triggered memories of the past
About the one I lost
I want this love to last

Steven Glabe

There may be time between us
and many distant miles
although I'm sad and lonely
my heart is filled with smiles

The good times I'll remember
until we meet again
we'll work from there to make new ones
that I'll remember once again.

Steven Glabe



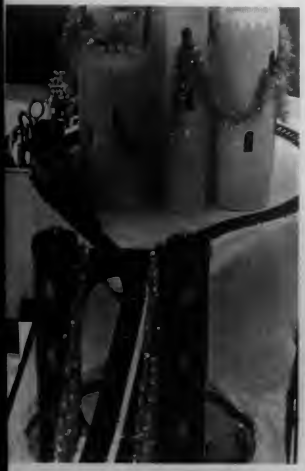


Photo by Bill Hansen



Photo by Bill Hansen

The climax and climaxes of love

The breath of life is love
Love is life's breath
Life's own breath
Life's own breath

Sometimes
It is a pendant
containing scent
Fill the room
in one's heart
The room of, in one's heart is filled.
Rest others, say it is the room outside
Only the lover knows
Only talk of different rooms.

Sometimes
It is a pendant
containing a perfumed memory
open it
and the perfume spreads their time
— the perfume of memories
of love.

Sometimes
It is a secret letter
A bigger pendant
A pendant for the eyes to wear
And light comes up in the eyes of the lover
like a shining pendant
When she takes it out from the drawer of feelings
From the drawer of emotions
to read the word 'Love'
Again and again
Over and over
As a child goes over the same word on the
slate with his chalk
until he masters the word.
So the lover goes over the same word
until it is mastered.

The Master of Love: he is no more in love
He only teaches others
what he has long ago forgotten
For who is in love is love's slave
And love has no master
Who is love's master
is no more in love
Who has mastered love
is no longer in love.

And so some take minutes to learn to spell the word
their love is minutes long
And some take hours
their love is hours long
And some take days to master the word
their love is days long
And some take months to master the word
their love is months long
And some take years to master the word
their love is years long. All year around
And some take a life time to master the word love
their love is life long. All life long
And some could not in their life time master
the word 'Love'
their love is death long. All death long
Failed to master the word 'Love'
could not master it while they lived
their love is beyond life

Sometimes
the pendant is still bigger — a family, a society
their own world, the world, the universe, time.
These are the bigger and bigger pendants
containing one's love
One's love letter
the fragrance of love.

Open the pendant that was family
And the fragrance spreads and comes into the family
Like a family secret
Like a family tradition.

Open the pendant that was society
and the fragrance spreads and comes into the society
Like a society secret
Like a society tradition
Like a social tradition.

Open the pendant that was one's own world
and the fragrance spread and comes into one's own world
(As life comes into one's voice or light into one's eyes)
Like one's world secret
Like one's world tradition
Like the tradition of one's world one left behind
Like the tradition one left behind
that became one's world.

Open the pendant that is the world
And the fragrance spreads and comes into the world
(Like an echo after a sound)
Like the world secret
Like the world's tradition
Like a world tradition
Like the tradition one leaves behind
And becomes the world
Like the world one leaves behind
that becomes the world

Open the pendant that is time
And the fragrance spreads and comes into time
Like light
When the bottle of light is broken
Like darkness
when the bottle of day is broken
Like time's secret
Like an all time tradition
Like a tradition that is always
Like always that is the tradition
Like the tradition one leaves behind
and becomes time
Like time
that became one's tradition.

Lalla Fatima



The little Bohemian girl

by Sherry E. Hoger

On a cold winter morning in 1884, Anezka sat on the side of her bed pulling on her stockings. Oh, how she hated those stockings! They were thick woolen ones with colored stripes going round and round, making her sturdy legs look thick and clumsy. Mother had bought them the day before from the peddler. Much as Anezka disliked them, she had to wear them. With five children in the family, and no work for papa at his trade as a carpenter during the winter months, one did not throw a tantrum and say "I won't." But worse than the stockings she hated her shoes. Heavy, clumsy things they were, with copper colored toes—boy's shoes. The man who sold them said they would never wear out!

She lived in Chicago, Anezka thought bitterly, but she might as well be living in Bohemia. Her parents spoke no English. They mingled only with people of their own nationality. They kept the old customs, cooked the old dishes, and sang the old songs. But school! Ah, but school was different! She never stayed home from school, even when it was bitterly cold and no matter how ill she felt. School was the gateway to learning of things new and wonderful. School was Miss Winlaw, and Miss Winlaw was everything Anezka ever hoped to be: kind, lovely and gracious.

Miss Winlaw did not seem to care that Anezka's shoes were clumsy or that her clothes were queer. She gave Anezka scrap pictures. Cut-out pictures of flowers they were, to be put into a scrap book. Sometimes they were given to pupils as rewards for good work and sometimes just because the teacher liked you. Once Miss Winlaw had even asked her to eat lunch with her, although she had seemed a bit startled when she saw Anezka's lunch. A big chunk of rye bread and a smaller chunk of sausage, that's all it was —no meat sandwiches and fruit and cake such as the other children had.

But why was she sitting here moaning and only half dressed? Today was the big day, the day of the German contest. If anyone had asked Anezka why she was taking German, she would not have been able to answer. The course was elective and primarily intended for children of German parentage. Probably her eager mind grasping at any sort of knowledge.

Quickly she finished dressing and ate a hasty breakfast. Putting on a heavy coat and wrapping a woolen shawl over her head, she started for school. Snow covered the ground, and there were frozen puddles in the ruts of the road. Alternately running and sliding, she reached school just as the bell rang. The other children were already in their seats. Here she was no longer Anezka but Agnes.

As she slid into her seat, another late comer slipped through the doorway. It was Johnny Hobart. Agnes blushed a little as she saw him, for it was only yesterday that Miss Winlaw had asked them to write on the subject "What I Would Like To Be When I Grow Up" and Johnny had written, "When I grow up I will be President and Agnes will be my wife."

Now the members of the School Board were filing in with some of the other parents. The German contest was to begin. Each child was to be judged on reading ability, translation, expression, and pronunciation.

As one child after another was called forward to recite, Agnes worried about her shoes. If only they weren't so clumsy, if only they wouldn't squeak as she walked to the front of the room, if only—but now her name was being called. Gingerly she got up, and conscious of the hated shoes, tiptoed to the front and began to read. At first she stumbled a little, but gradually she regained confidence and read as Miss Winlaw had taught her to read, slowly, carefully, and with expression.

At last it was all over, and the judges were in a huddle. They turned to look at one child and then another, but mostly they seemed to turn from Fritz Schultz to Agnes. Finally they called Miss Winlaw to help them come to a decision.

"First prize, Fritz Schultz," called out the President of the Board. Flushing, Fritz stumbled to receive his prize. It was large and heavy, and when unwrapped it proved to be a beautiful leather-bound Bible. Proudly he held it open so all could see the prize marked on the flyleaf, $3.50. Now the second name! "Agnes Nechodoma, second prize." But it was only a small envelope. Anxiously Agnes opened it and took out a hand printed certificate that read:

"This certificate entitles the bearer to one pair of shoes at Kleins' Emporium"

For a minute Agnes did not realize what this meant. Then, over come by a glorious vision of a pair of dainty black patent leather pumps, she looked up to find Miss Winlaw watching her. Afterward she wasn't quite sure, but she thought that she had seen Miss Winlaw's left eyelid droop into a wink!





Photo by C. Klug

"When you've found love"

When you reach for a hand
and find it there. . .
and you see the beautiful
everywhere. . . . . .
When you're close to someone
though you're alone
and you dream of heights
like you've never known. . .
When there's someone to walk with
and talk with you. . .
Someone to remember
and cherish too. . .
When your thoughts and desires
are just the same. . .
and a touch can set
your heart aflame. . . .
When each day leaves
a beautiful memory. . . .
When your thoughts are boundless
your soul is free. . . .
When you see reflected in every stream
complete fulfillment of love's sweet dream. . .
When there's rapture on a lonely shore
and you know you'll walk alone no more. . .
When you feel your life has just began
then you know you've found that special one. . .

Jack Dahlman

Photos by C. Klug



Fish
in a stream
in a cave
often become
so disoriented
that they
spend their
lives
swimming
sideways,
or upside-down . . .

Stories behind Christmas legends

by Kathy Orr

Christmas is a time of year which is steeped in legends from Santa Claus to the reel reason for the holiday - the birth of Infant Jesus. Folk-tales about the Christ Child, although they come from different times and places, all show the deep feelings which are associated with the birth of Jesus. Many of the legends deal with gift giving- presents given to or received from the Christ Child, by characters in the story. Some of the gifts have become symbols of Christmas, although few know the stories behind them.

Everyone knows the Poinsettia - that beautiful flower with red leaves that crops up in abundance in the grocery stores and garden shops during the Yuletide season. According to a Mexican legend, the poinsettia is the result of a small boys desire to take a gift to church on Christmas eve and offer it to the Christ Child. However, the boy was so poor, that all he could offer Jesus was a prayer, so he knelt down outside the church and prayed, while the other people in his village entered the chapel and placed their gifts on the alter. When the boy rose to his feet, he was amazed to find a beautiful plant with scarlet leaves and a yellow flower in their center, growing in the ground where he had knelt. He had never seen anything like it in his life and it certainly hadn't been there when he had knelt down! The youth realized it was a divine miracle and picking the flower he brought it into the church and laid it on the altar. The Mexicans call the plant "The flower of the Holy night."

Another flower that has figured in legend is the Christmas rose. This story, of unknown origins, tells of a small girl who was part of the group of people that had gathered to see Jesus on the night he was born. Everyone else had brought gifts and the girl was disappointed because she had nothing and cried. Tears swelled up in her eyes and she went outside the stable and cried. In the spot where her tears touched the ground, a bush with a beautiful white blossom sprang up. Joyfully the girl plucked the flower, entered the stable, and offered it to the baby Christ.

Even common flowers, such as the daisy, managed to find e moment of glory in Christmas folk tales. Among the Shepherds who came to view Baby Jesus was a boy whose job it was to keep the fires going. Told by the shepherds that he couldn't see the Christ Child because he had to stay and make sure the fires didn't go out, the boy piled wood on the campfires and sneaked down to the stable to see the Holy Infant. Once he got there, he was filled with the desire to give a present to the baby. He remembered a pretty white flower he had seen growing on a hill that afternoon and raced back to the hillside to pick it. When he returned, Mary saw him and beckoned him to come closer. The boy came up to the manger and put the flower in the Baby's hand. Jesus raised it to his lips and kissed it. Where his lips had touched, the flower turned a beautiful golden color. And that, according to the legend, is why the Daisy wears a golden crown to this very day.

Like these flower legends, there are many other beautiful Christmas stories that are not very well known - and it's too bad they don't get as much attention as Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas

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The beginning of Christmas Seals

"Gimme one of those, my sister's got it," muttered a ragged Philadelphia newsboy as he shelled out a hard-earned penny to buy a Christmas Seal in the first Seal campaign in 1907.

The first Christmas Seal drive sought to raise $300 to save a small Delaware TB sanitarium from being closed due to lack of funds. But, with the backing of Philadelphia's largest newspaper and the endorsement of the President, this single fund - raising effort raised over $3,000.

Soon, Christmas Seals became an American holiday tradition and over the years made a substantial contribution to the resounding triumph over the ancient "white plague" which had been the scourge of medieval Europe.

The idea of using Christmas Seals as a means of raising funds for fighting TB was first suggested by Jacob Riis, the Danish - American writer who saw it being used in his homeland. It lay dormant until Emily Bissell seized upon the idea to collect funds for the little TB sanitarium on the banks of the Brandywine.

Miss Bissell designed the first seal herself, borrowed $40 for the project from friends and talked a sympathetic printer into printing 50,000 seals on credit despite the fact that everyone told her it wouldn't work.

Postal authorities wouldn't allow the seals to be sold at the stamp windows as in Denmark, though they did permit her to set up a table in the lobby. Business was slow at first and it seemed that the project wouldn't succeed, just like the critics said.

Determined to gain wider support, Miss Bissell then contacted Philadelphia's largest daily newspaper, the **North American**, and was politely turned down. While there she also took the opportunity to call on a popular young columnist, Lee Mitchell Hodges, who was excited about what he heard and saw it as a "way to wipe out tuberculosis."

The newspaper ordered the entire printing of the first Christmas Seal and put its tremendous influence behind the campaign. As a result, it was endorsed by the President, Chief Justice, Speaker of the House and scores of religious and civic leaders.

Newspaper stories in support of the first Christmas Seal campaign helped the public understand how tuberculosis affected its victims and the pioneering efforts then underway to control this menace. People learned about the success achieved by Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and others in the treating of TB patients with extended bedrest, fresh air and good food.

This slow progress against TB in the days before modern drugs radically changed the treatment of the disease and gave people hope that something could be done about it. Helping support this effort were the tiny Christmas Seals which at first sold for a penny each and soon became a vital part of the American holiday tradition.

Educational campaigns starting in Chicago, New York and elsewhere encouraged people to stop spitting to halt the spread of TB. Other Christmas Seal efforts extolled the virtue of regular rest, good food and fresh air as a means of conquering the disease. Even children were organized as "Knights of Good Health" to teach them the proper health habits to ward off TB.

Christmas Seals today are mailed to approximately 60 million homes, offices, and organizations throughout the country. Instead of being sold for a penny, people are asked for a contribution. Last year Americans contributed $38,746,377 to Christmas Seals—a substantial increase from the $3,000 raised in the first Seal drive.

Design of the Christmas Seal has also varied greatly through the years. The original seal by Miss Bissell consisted of holly leaves and the words "Merry Christmas." This year's seal is reminiscent of a Currier and Ives print and draws upon familiar themes such as children playing in the snow, carolers, Santa and even the 12 days of Christmas.

Last year's colorful seals were drawn by children representing each of the states and U.S. territories

Booster shots to be given January 17

"Further field testing of this year's swine flu vaccine has shown that persons 18 through 24 years of age who received one dose of the vaccine will need a second dose," according to Dr. John B. Hall, Director, Cook County Department of Public Health. This booster dose is needed to develop sufficient antibody protection levels in this age group. Hall said this second dose is recommended for persons who received either the bivalent vaccine (given to persons with chronic illness) or the monovalent vaccine (given to the general population). "Only people between the ages of 18-24 are to receive this booster shot," according to Hall. "Persons 25 or older do not need a booster shot."

Swine flu boosters and first doses of the vaccine will be available in Health Service, Room A362, during the week of December 12. This vaccine is for persons needing boosters for previous vaccinations and for those individuals between the ages of 18 and 24 that have not as yet been vaccinated.

Health authorities advise receiving the injection as swine flu can be extremely serious if an epidemic occurs. Persons allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers should not receive the vaccine.

Booster shots for those newly vaccinated will be given the week of January 17, 1977. For more information, call the Health Service, Ext. 340 or stop in Room A362.

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One Step Ahead



THE FORGOTTEN CHRISTMAS

An aged old woman stares blankly out a window, daydreaming of fond Christmas memories of family gatherings long past. Her mailbox hungers for a lone Christmas card as a small aluminum tree stands naked in a dark corner. A worn doormat with the faint word "Welcome" on it lies unused by the front door. Loneliness is her only visitor as the cold winter breezes whistle outside her door.

This could describe someone you know, maybe someone close to you. Brighten up their Christmas this year with a visit, phone call, or at least a cheery Christmas card. Remember, **Christmas** is a time of love and giving, but it is also a time of **loneliness** and **sorrow** for those **without a friend.**

Christmas is also the time for movies and theaters. The Arie Crown will open its doors to the traditional **"Nutcracker"** ballet on Friday, Dec. 17 (It will run until Sunday, Jan. 2, but seats are going quickly—so you had best order tickets NOW.) **"The Wiz,"** which is breaking all sorts of box office records, will be at the Shubert Theater and the Studebaker is presenting **"Equus"**, which is the first play to win all major critical awards.

The shows are all swamped this time of the year with new movie releases. The biggest this year should be, **"A Star Is Born,"** with **Barbra Streisand** and **Kris Kristofferson.** (It has "Classic" written all over it). The Woodfield Theater will present **"King Kong"** and **"Silver Streak"** (comedy with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor).

New releases also include **"Matter of Time"** (romantic - fantasy with **Liza Minnelli** and **Ingrid Bergman**), **"Network"** (from the people who brought you "Hospital"—a comedy / drama about T.V. with **Faye Dunaway** and **William Holden**), **"Seven Per-Cent Solution"** (a Sherlock Holmes mystery), and **"The Pink Panther Strikes Again** (another **Peter Sellers**/Inspector Clouseau comedy).

ON THE ROCK SCENE **John Lennon** is planning a U.S. tour (a la **Wings**) in 1977. Speaking of the **Wings**, on Nov. 28 **"James Paul McCartney"** was aired on CBS. This hour long special proved to be a monotonous bore, which should have been entitled, **"Paul McCartney's Ego Trip."** The only redeeming elements were "My Love" (complete with orchestra) and a brief medley which included, "Blackbird," "I'm a Bluebird," and "Maybe I'm Amazed" (which was performed while Linda feverishly snapped photo after photo). **Linda McCartney**, by the way, is having a book of her photographs published in time for Christmas (Knopf Publishing Co.).

The **Bee Gees** will play Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band in the upcoming film, which will include a broad star-studded cast. Once super-group, **Grand Funk** has broken up (to find steadier work).

If you are in the area, come out to B. Ginnings on Dec. 21 and experience **Fire** at their Midwest debut (this will also be B. Ginning's Christmas party).

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Mike Nejman stated in his November 29th column that the percussionist for "Godspell" was "continually a beat off during the entire first act."

As the percussionist for "Godspell" I must object to Nejman's vicious lie. I was not off beat during the first act of "Godspell." If I had been off beat "continually" through the "entire" first act, the show would have fallen apart. The sellout crowds, the standing ovations and the dozens of compliments to the cast, the crew and the musicians indicate that the show did **not** fall apart. There was one song which did have mistakes opening night, but these mistakes were caused by a malfunction in the electric piano, not a malfunction in me.

If Nejman had gone to the tremendous bother of asking our conductor or any of the musicians what went wrong this misrepresentation wouldn't have occurred. Shouldn't a responsible reporter ask questions and accurately report the truth?

Brad Schlaefer
Percussionist

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Bahai club to start next semester

Members of the Bahai Faith will be starting a club on campus next semester. The Bahais are committed to world unity. Please call E.J. Sullivan at 358-4828 or write to the Bahais of Palatine, P.O. Box 793, Palatine, IL 60067 for further information.

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From the Office of the President . . .

by Paul Scott

As reported in my last column, enrollment here at Harper College rose only slightly this semester. The trend is nationwide, with enrollments up 0.4% from last year. This would be the first year since 1952 that enrollment did not rise more than 3.0%.

One reason given for the sudden change is that enrollment of veterans is down 34% since last year's record high of 1.1 million. A second reason that is frequently mentioned is the state of the economy. Because jobs are becoming available again, people are working instead of going to school. Another possible cause of reduced enrollment is the rapid rise of tuition at most colleges in the U.S.

All of these reasons carry some weight, and combined they would assuredly cause a drop in enrollment.

One final note, at public universities and colleges, (4 and 2 year) the only type of rise in enrollment is at community colleges.

If you would like to get involved in what's happening at Harper and participate in a unique learning experience, you might be interested in serving on a college committee. There are only two openings on the curriculum committee, which serves as an advisory body to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs (Dr. John Birkhols) and reviews new program concepts, recommends approval of new courses, changes in existing programs, and suggested consolidation of course offerings. If you would like to sit on this committee, leave your name, address and telephone number at the Student Activities Office, A336, or the Student Senate Office.

We have a winner in the contest to find out how much area all the people who voted on November 2 would occupy. The winner is Nancy Hushl of Barrington, Illinois, who correctly answered 4.3 square miles.

Nancy also figured that if all the voters stood side by side, they would cover 32,000 miles, almost enough to circumscribe the earth. Because of Nancy's effort she will dine with yours truly, here at Harper in our elegant, swank dining room this Wednesday.

The Illinois Organization of Community College Students is now working in the state capital to help override Governor Walker's veto of the appropriations for higher education.

Because the IOCCS believes that higher education should not be withheld from anyone because of a lack of money, they are working overtime to help override the governor's veto.

The second major item that IOCCS is lobbying for is the override of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission budget cuts. Because of last year's tremendous growth of students applying for ISSC scholarships, the ISSC had to ask for a 3.65 million dollar supplemental appropriation. Even with the supplemental appropriation, students were refused awards and summer school applicants did not receive a cent. This year the ISSC stopped taking applications in early September, cutting off hundreds of students. Even by making the deadline early September, they (ISSC) are still projecting a 11.3 million dollar shortage of funds.



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An evening with Paul McCartney

by Cindy Crist

James Paul McCartney, an explosive singer, musician and leader of the popular band called Wings, rocked the television viewing audience on Sunday, November 28, with a special evening entitled "James Paul McCartney."

An American eyes were glued to their viewing screens, all witnessed Wings strutt onto a silent studio stage, where they began their hour and 10 minute special. With a cry from McCartney's high pitched voice, Wings glided into a smooth played jam. During the music, a camera zoomed in on each group member's face, while their background information was simultaneously projected on the television screen.

Next, the group of five is seen in one of England's fascinating country sides by a lake, surrounded by a herd of sheep. Wings performed their version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," which was played in McCartney's mellowed style. As the music soothed the groups ears, McCartney's wife Linda, who was outfitted in a southern belle style dress, swayed on a tree swing to the beat of the music.

On a quieter note, McCartney was seen sitting on a desolate stage, with his folk guitar in hand. With a nod of his head and a tap from his foot, McCartney began performing fragments of songs, like "Blackbird" and other lyrics by his former group, the Beatles. With a camera in hand, Linda twisted and turned, trying to capture on film a unique McCartney expression.

McCartney perhaps got sentimental towards his past life, because the viewing audience obtained a brief glimpse of Liverpool, England where he was born.

One even got a look at a large pub, where Paul and Wings had a gay time with McCartney's parents and relations.

If pink is one's favorite color, one would have liked McCartney's next performance. Avdancers cluttered the stage, Paul hurtled onto the platform dressed entirely in pink. The dancers McCartney performed with were quite unusual, because they were not only dressed to appear like women, but also to appear like men. This technique was a stroke of genius on the producers behalf.

Among McCartney's collection of outstanding songs, "My Love" from the album "Red Rose Speedway," had to be one of his most dramatic songs. While a spotlight glimmered on his adolescent face, he played his piano to the peaceful words, while he was accompanied by a surrounding symphony.

There were also glimpses of the James Bond movie entitled "Live and Let Die." McCartney wrote the movie's theme song, which was nominated for best movie theme song at last year's Academy Awards. He also played this song accompanied by the symphony.

Finally the group's moment came when they performed "Johnny B. Good," and other songs off their many albums. The crowd went wild as lead guitarists Denny Laine and Henny McCullough picked their strings harmoniously. A four minute drum jambory was given by Wings drummer Denny Seiwell, and Linda beat a tamboreen and played her organ in time to the music. In a red satin outfit, McCartney's sweat filled face gazed into the audience, as he emotionally sang the words to his songs.

While the credits rolled, McCartney and Wings contentedly sat around while Paul performed his best song, "Yesterday." The show ended as good as it started, begining lively and ending solemnly.

GRADUATES (Dec., Jan., Feb.)



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The Solar Energy and Alternate Resources Club at Harper will sponsor a Solar Energy Fair January 7 and 8. The times are 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the 7th and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the 8th. Students and the public are welcome. There will be displays by manufacturers and speakers.

Anyone interested in saving energy will find this fair very interesting.

You thought the election was over?

by Mike Nejman

One might think they were attending a political rally rather than a play, as they entered the Arlington Park Theater to see the hilarious political statement, "An Almost Perfect Person." Campaign posters, buttons and red, white, and blue streamers were sprinkled about, all of which were advertising "Irene Porter (played by Colleen Dewhurst) for Congress." The play opens as Ms. Porter gives her concession speech as loser of the election, in the middle of an aisle (this proves to be a "strain in the neck" for the viewing audience). The remainder of the play takes place in her apartment in New York City, where she is joined by her two co-stars Richard Schaal, of "Physilis" fame, plays a Felix Unger (Tony Randall — the "Odd Couple") type of character, as George Hearn portrays Irene's Irish campaign manager.

"An Almost Perfect Person" covers all the aspects of campaigning and politics; from women candidates to heavy drinking, and from sex scandals, to hand shaking. The play also neatly ties in the necessary evil—politics, with the very necessary—sex. The three characters form a hilarious love triangle, as Dewhurst seduces Hearn while Schaal attempts to seduce her.

Each of the artists gives highly convincing, professional performances, which assures the viewer a pleasant evening.

"An Almost Perfect Person" by Judith Ross, plays thru December 19th, with performances from Wednesday thru Sunday.

Spiritual course offered next year

Campus Ministry is co-sponsoring with the Women's Program a course in SPIRITUALITY, entitled Genesis II, to be offered beginning Jan. 18 - March 8.

Spiritual growth and human growth follow the same or similar patterns. We all have to make a fundamental decision whether to be open or closed to people, whether to live a life of love or a life of superficial friendships and plastic smiles. The course blends the best insights of traditional spiritual guides and the best findings of modern developmental psychology into an authentic Christian spirituality which speaks to the hungers of the modern person.

Genesis II is a multimedia program for adult education and spiritual growth. It relies on film, tapes, group discussions and learning activities. It is numbered in the Harper program CES 067-Section 1 and will meet on Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:50 in Rm. D 227.

Tuition is $18.50 for the course. To register call Admissions. For further information call Sister Lucy Edelbeck in Student Activities, ext. 242.

A 'silent night' Christmas party

CIAD- Hearing Impaired Club is sponsoring a Christmas Party Friday-December 17 in rooms A 242 A&B. Open to all Harper students with a $1.25 donation. Only requirement is that most conversation be in sign language. Proceeds go towards sending a Harper Miss to the State Convention to try for the title of Miss Deaf Illinois. Party from 7-10 p.m.

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FRENCH FRIES	.45
GARDEN FRESH SALAD	.50
PUDDING (vanilla or chocolate)	.19

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On Monday December 6 the Harper Pool Club had its last tournament game of the semester. The College of Lake County came down and although they beat Harper by a score of 9 to 6, the pool club was not discouraged and are looking forward to their next season. The last meeting of the semester is scheduled for December 13 at 7:00 p.m. In the rec-room. The first meeting for the new season is scheduled for Jan. 17. Same time and place.





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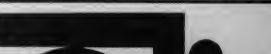
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CALENDAR

Monday, December 13: Final Exams
Tuesday, December 14: Final Exams, Basketball - DuPage, Home, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, December 15: Final Exams
Thursday, December 16: Final Exams, Women's Basketball - DuPage, Home, 7:45 p.m.
Friday, December 17: Final Exams
Saturday, December 18: Final Exams
Sunday, December 19: Harper Community- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Elk Grove High School.
Monday, December 20: Semester Break begins

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Telling it like it is . . .

by Nick Danna

by Nick Danna

A long awaited Christmas vacation will be upon us as this temion-filled week of final exams comes to its bitter end. And, if you can put up with it at this point in the season, there will be an avalanche of college football bowl games on the tube.

Some of the games, of course, are going to combine simple boredom with the lunatical ravings of those madmen in the booths known as TV football commentators (especially avoid listening to Chris Shenkel and company on ABC, they're always busy painting a rosy picture of how "great" college football is to report what actually is happening on the field). But perhaps if you turn the sound down and grab an ice-cold beer a few of the games may be worthwhile. Here's a rundown on the bowl games scheduled for TV in the coming weeks and my choices are favorites

Tangerine Bowl, Saturday, Dec. 18--Oklahoma State (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (9-2), 7 p.m. TV-Channel 7--Any team that can beat Oklahoma as the Cowboys did has to be favored, even against Brigham Young's passing attack, which is the best in the nation. Despite their inferior record, the Big Eight Co-Champs should win by 10.

Liberty Bowl, Monday, Dec. 20--Alabama (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1), 8 p.m. TV-Channel 7--Alabama had a disappointing season and doesn't win many bowl games while UCLA should have beaten USC for the Rose Bowl bid. Bruins by 7.

Fiesta Bowl, Saturday Dec. 25--Wyoming (8-3) vs. Oklahoma (8-2-1), 2 p.m. TV-Channel 2--Wyoming tied Brigham Young for the Western Athletic Conference title, which is no great feat. Oklahoma, the defending national champions, will roll by 14.

Gator Bowl, Monday, Dec. 27--Notre Dame (8-3) vs. Penn State (7-4), 8 p.m. TV-Channel 7--An excellent matchup of traditionally good independents. Notre Dame showed they were a quality team in a narrow loss to USC while Penn State could have been even better if it wasn't for key injuries. There are signs of dissension at Penn State, though. Coach Joe Paterno and his coaching staff have been receiving death threats, possibly from irate fans who can't handle four losses in one season. The Penn State coaches may need body guards after this one as the Irish win by 6.

Peach Bowl, Friday Dec. 31--North Carolina (9-2) vs. Kentucky (7-4), 1 p.m. TV-Channel 2--North Carolina was only rated in a mediocre football conference -- the Atlantic Coast -- where the third place team finished 5 and 6. But Kentucky managed to be competitive in the tough Southeastern Conference. The Peach Bowl game has a history of being either rained or snowed upon down in sunny Atlanta. So, expect a low scoring New Year's Eve contest with Kentucky coming out on top by 3.

Sugar Bowl, New Year's Day--Pittsburgh (11-0) vs. Georgia (10-1), noon TV-Channel 7--Two high powered offenses and two tough defenses make this meeting to the nation's number one and four teams a game to watch. The Panthers, of course, have Mr. Everything in Tony Dorsett. But I have a feeling the quick Georgia defense with lineman small enough to be playing in high school but tough enough for the pros will catch Dorsett a little light headed. That is, he'll have visions of the Heisman trophy dancing through his head. Southern Pride and quarterback Ray Goff's running and passing should carry Georgia over Pittsburgh by 2.

Orange Bowl, New Year's Day--Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. Colorado (8-3), 7 p.m. TV-Channel 5--Woody Hayes isn't about to let this one slip away or some reporter is gonna pay. The Buckeyes are simply the better team and fullback Pete Johnson should score a few as Ohio State wins by 16.

Rose Bowl, New Year's Day--Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1), 4 p.m. TV-Channel 5--How Michigan ever lost to Purdue is beyond me. They must have been playing without an important article of clothing. After New Year's Day, however, the Wolverines should be wearing the national championship. Ricky Bell will be ineffective running with injuries at the nation's top defense. Michigan will roll to a 10-point victory.

Sun Bowl, Sunday Jan. 2--Texas A & M (9-2) vs. Florida (8-3), 11 a.m. TV-Channel 2--A & M is one of those good ole teams from the Southwest whose good ole boys have been bred into physical marvels that can barely write their own names. They like to run the ball the way Jimmy Carter likes to smile and the forward pass is a foreign language to them. They also win a lot of football games and should muscle Florida's wide open offense and grind out a 7 point win.

Super Bowl--I predict that Pittsburgh and Los Angeles will meet for the NFL Championship. The Steelers have the talent, intensity and momentum after their 1-4 start this season to keep right on winning. The Rams also have the talent but their quarterbacks are too inconsistent to win the big one. Pittsburgh should get their third scraight championship with a 13 point win over Los Angeles.

Texas Tech (10-1), 7 p.m. TV-Channel 9--Nebraska had the potential to be much better this season but they let themselves be upset a couple times and were beaten by Oklahoma on trick plays. Tech was edged by Houston for the Southwest championship but will edge Nebraska in this bowl by 3.

Cotton Bowl, New Year's Day--Maryland (11-0) vs Houston (9-2), 1 p.m. TV-Channel 2--Maryland was the top team in that mediocre Atlantic Coast Conference mentioned above, plus all season they never played a team ranked in the top 20. I expect to see Houston prove that Maryland's undefeated record is meaningless as they win by 9.

Sugar Bowl, New Year's Day--Pittsburgh (11-0) vs. Georgia (10-1), noon TV-Channel 7--Two high powered offenses and two tough defenses make this meeting to the nation's number one and four teams a game to watch. The Panthers, of course, have Mr. Everything in Tony Dorsett. But I have a feeling the quick Georgia defense with lineman small enough to be playing in high school but tough enough for the pros will catch Dorsett a little light headed. That is, he'll have visions of the Heisman trophy dancing through his head. Southern Pride and quarterback Ray Goff's running and passing should carry Georgia over Pittsburgh by 2.

Orange Bowl, New Year's Day--Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. Colorado (8-3), 7 p.m. TV-Channel 5--Woody Hayes isn't about to let this one slip away or some reporter is gonna pay. The Buckeyes are simply the better team and fullback Pete Johnson should score a few as Ohio State wins by 16.

Rose Bowl, New Year's Day--Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1), 4 p.m. TV-Channel 5--How Michigan ever lost to Purdue is beyond me. They must have been playing without an important article of clothing. After New Year's Day, however, the Wolverines should be wearing the national championship. Ricky Bell will be ineffective running with injuries at the nation's top defense. Michigan will roll to a 10-point victory.

Sun Bowl, Sunday Jan. 2--Texas A & M (9-2) vs. Florida (8-3), 11 a.m. TV-Channel 2--A & M is one of those good ole teams from the Southwest whose good ole boys have been bred into physical marvels that can barely write their own names. They like to run the ball the way Jimmy Carter likes to smile and the forward pass is a foreign language to them. They also win a lot of football games and should muscle Florida's wide open offense and grind out a 7 point win.

Super Bowl--I predict that Pittsburgh and Los Angeles will meet for the NFL Championship. The Steelers have the talent, intensity and momentum after their 1-4 start this season to keep right on winning. The Rams also have the talent but their quarterbacks are too inconsistent to win the big one. Pittsburgh should get their third scraight championship with a 13 point win over Los Angeles.

Injuries still plague Hawk grapplers

by John Preissing

The Hawks entered the tough University of Illinois Invitional, still minus a full and healthy team. While Jamie King at 126 and John Preissing came off the injured list Dan Kennedy joined Jim Dugo with a sore shoulder. With only seven men in the line-up it was a rough weekend for the Hawks. Only Dan Lynch at 150 won, pinning his foe in the first period. But he found the next match a bit tougher and dropped a decision to a determined opponent. King lost his first round match as did Preissing. Also losing were Larry Johnson at 177, Neal Kendell at 142 and Steve Dulen at 167. Ron Burhite at 158 injured his shoulder in the first round of his match and was forced to default. It's hoped he will be able to return to the lineup soon.

In last Wednesday's meet the Hawks went up against DuPage but once again was the victim of an incomplete roster. While DuPage won the meet 23-22,18 of their points were gained through forfeits. The opposing team only managed to win one bout and a tie but added to forfeits it was sufficient for a DuPage win. The Harper wrestlers did show some strength. King won by forfeit. Neal Kendell, John Preissing and Dan Lynch won in three consecutive bouts, with Neal posting an impressive 20-5 win. At 177 Rich Johnson also won, in a squeaker 3-2. Dan Kennedy lost and Steve Dulen tied.

As coach Norm Lovelace said, "We've got a lot of good talent but we have to get over those nagging injuries." He also spoke of "whipping" the team into better shape. Dan Lynch spoke for the team when he said "Mr. Lovelace is a good coach who can bring us a long way, we just have to overcome our injuries."

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE
WRESTLING 1976-77

Dec. 18	Sat.	Blackhawk, Sauk Valley	Away	1:00 PM
Dec. 23	Thurs.	Triton Invitational	Away	11:00 AM
Jan. 8	Sat.	Joliet, Forest Park	Away	12:00 PM
Jan. 12	Wed.	Rock Valley, Wright	Home	7:00 PM
Jan. 15	Sat.	Morton Invitational	Away	10:00 AM
Jan. 22	Sat.	Lake County	Home	6:00 PM
Jan. 28	Fri.	Kishwaukee, Flo Valley	Away	7:00 PM
Feb. 2	Wed.	Carthage Invitational	Away	7:00 PM
Feb. 5	Sat.	N4C Conference	Joliet	
Feb. 18-19	F-Sat.	Region IV	Waubonsee	
Mar. 3-5	TH-Sat.	NJCAA Championships	Worthington, Minn.	

All Home Meets Held At Eisenhower Junior High School
Jones and Hassell Roads Hoffman Estates, Illinois
Head Coach: Norm Lovelace

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1976-77

Dec. 16	Thurs.	DuPage	Home	7:45 PM
Jan. 13	Thurs.	Triton	Away	7:00 PM
Jan. 14	Fri.	Illinois Valley	Away	5:30 PM
Jan. 17	Mon.	Northeastern	Away	
Jan. 19	Wed.	Joliet	Away	4:30 PM
Jan. 25	Tues.	Rock Valley	Home	7:45 PM
Jan. 27	Thurs.	Kennedy-King	Home	7:45 PM
Feb. 5	Sat.	Lake County	Away	7:30 PM
Feb. 9	Wed.	Mayfair	Home	7:45 PM
Feb. 10	Thurs.	Wright	Home	7:45 PM
Feb. 15	Tues.	Morton	Away	7:30 PM
Feb. 22	Tues.	DuPage	Away	7:30 PM
Mar. 4-5	Fri.-Sat.	ICCIAW Tournament	TBA	TBA

All Home Games Held At St. Viators High School
Oakton St. And Dryden Arlington Heights, Illinois
Head Coach: Pam Niketta
Athletic Director: John Gelch

Gymnasts 1-2 in season's opening meet

by Nick Danna

In their season opening meet Friday Dec. 3, the women's gymnastics team's score of 63.90 led them past DuPage (55.90) but left them short of Waubonsee (69.65) and Triton (75.65). The team will not compete during Christmas break but will resume their schedule Jan. 25 with a 4 p.m. meet against Mayfair and Waubonsee at home.

Jackie Settipani scored at 6.95 to capture second place in floor exercise at the first meet. Also outstanding was Holly Woldenberg's third place finish in vaulting with a score of 5.9.

This years gymnastic squad includes three second year performers in Michele Coduto, Delaine Frangos and Woldenberg. Other team members are Pat Brown, Catie Lindberg, Denise Rinzz, Janet Scalfaro and Kathy Smith.

Cagers face DuPage in re-match

by Nick Danaa

The Harper Hawks exploded for 51 points in the second half, shooting 68 percent from the floor, to streak past the Kishwaukee Kougars and all-state center Ron Hicks, 83-77, last Tuesday Dec. 7. This Tuesday Dec. 14 Harper's cagers will host the DuPage Chaparrels at St. Viators Gym in an important N4C battle beginning at 8 p.m.

Hawks opened this young season with a 80-67 loss to the Chaps in the DuPage Classic and are looking forward to Tuesday's rematch.

"That was our first game of the year and that's the hardest team to open up with because they had three games under their belt we didn't have any, Head Coach Roger Beckhold said. "We battled them. They knew they were in a ball game. So we're looking forward to it. I'm excited about that game."

Against DuPage, Harper's biggest concern defensively will be the Chap's 6-7 forward and their 6-11 center, who is headed for the nation's number one college team, Michigan, next season.

"We gotta nullify their play on the boards and their scoring," Bechtold said, adding that offensively against DuPage we're gonna have to run a little bit because I think we play best when we do run."

He also hopes to see stronger work under the boards from his front line. The lack of strong rebounding has hurt Harper and its running game thus far this season.

"If there's a certain weakness of our ball club I think it is rebounding. Fundamentally we've got to screen out cause we're playing some teams with a lot more jumping ability and a lot bigger in height."

That was certainly characteristic of Kishwaukee in last Tuesday's game. The Kougars front court averaged near 6 foot 7 inches in height and could "jump out of the gym" according to Bechtold.

In that victory, which evened up the Hawks season record at 3-3, it was once again a case of Harper playing lethargically, especially under the boards, in the opening twenty minutes but then coming from behind after halftime with strong rebounding and a devastating running game.

The weak first-half performance has been a troublesome trademark for the talent-laden Hawks thus far this season and Bechtold was concerned, to say the least, about the Kishwaukee game.

"I was very mad and upset because I told them before the game there's one thing we want to do is come out here and prove we can play a tought first half."

He also found it difficult to pinpoint his team's problem. "I don't know what it is. It's got to be a mental type of thing because they're certainly capable of playing good basketball."

Harper's capabilities were demonstrated by Mike Nichol's game high 30 points and Dan Breen's 19 plus some key play from the Hawks' bench.

All of Nichol's points were on 15 field goals mostly from the 15 to 20 foot range.

"If it wasn't for his shooting we would have been far behind and we may not have been able to come back," Bechtold commented about the 6-4 sophomore.

In the game's opening minutes, Harper grabbed a 4-2 lead. It soon disappeared, however, as the Kougars' muscular middle man, Ron Hicks, continually got inside position on the Hawk front line for rebounds and easy layups. Kishwaukee dominated the boards and expanded their lead to nine points at 33-24 with 4:21 to go in the half.

A late rush on the fast break pulled Harper to within 39-32 at the half. The Kougars rebounding dominance continued, however, up to the 16 minute mark of the second half when they led 47-38.

At that point though, the Hawks suddenly caught fire with their fast break and reeled off eight straight points. Breen utilized some fluid moves and a nice touch on his hook shot to help the Hawks back. The freshman center's field goal at 14:30 closed the gap to one, 49-48, and seconds later Guard Ken Hanks took a pass from Nichol and drove for a layup that gave Harper a lead they never surrendered.



Hanks scored all seven of his points in a three minute stretch to boost the Hawks into a 12-point advantage, the largest of the game for both teams. The 5-8 freshman's ball handling keys Harper's fast break which was important in the comeback Bechtold said.

"What we tried to do the second half is run them more. We filled the lanes they got a little bit tired, we didn't. We've got a little bit better depth, I think than they had."

That depth was important when Kishwaukee began to hit its outside shots in the final minutes and came as close as five points to Harper's lead. Guard Mike Abraham came off the bench and can five freethrows and a big tip-in that preserved the victory.

"That was beautiful," Bechtold exclaimed. "They were coming back and he came on the freethrow and tipped that baby in and kept the spread that we were maintaining."

The Hawks' coach was also high on the play of Ron Sulaski, a freshman center from Conant.

"Ron Sulaski didn't score a point, yet he was, I thought, one of the most valuable players on the court because he played great defense on Hicks when we needed it and he made some great passes."



(Photo by John Korn)

Two members of last season's Hawk hockey team protect their goal against DuPage. Coach Pat Huffer says DuPage is "the team to beat" this coming season.

Eleven Lettermen pace hockey team

by Nick Danna

Harper Ice Hockey coach Pat Huffy is optimistic about the coming season for one big reason.

"We're just going to be stronger overall because of 11 returning lettermen," he remarked happily.

All this experience should enable the Hawk icemen to improve on last season's 12-6-1 record. They will begin play with a Jan. 5 game against Rock Valley at the Arlington Ice Spectrum beginning at 8 p.m.. All games at the Spectrum are free to Harper students and faculty.

Huffer expects to be especially stronger on defense over last season. He has 3 lettermen back on defense including all-stater Jim Hoss. In previous seasons he has often had only 3 or 4 returning lettermen on the entire team.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE
ICE HOCKEY
1976-77

Jan. 5	Wed.	Rock Valley	Home	8:00 PM
Jan. 8	Sat.	Southwest	Away	3:45 PM
Jan. 13	Thurs.	Triton	Home	4:00 PM
Jan. 18	Tues.	Northeastern	Home	4:30 PM
Jan. 19	Wed.	Moraine Valley	Home	7:00 PM
Jan. 22	Sat.	DuPage	Away	12:00 PM
Jan. 23	Sun.	Triton	Away	7:00 PM
Jan. 25	Tues.	St. Xavier	Home	10:30 PM
Jan. 29	Sat.	Northeastern	Away	6:00 PM
Jan. 30	Sun.	Madison Tech.	Away	2:00 PM
Feb. 6	Sun.	Triton	Away	7:00 PM
Feb. 8	Tues.	St. Xavier	Away	9:00 PM
Feb. 9	Wed.	Southwest	Home	4:30 PM
Feb. 12-13	Sat-Sun	Tournament-Anoka Ramsey	Away	TBA
Feb. 15	Tues.	Rock Valley	Away	TBA
Feb. 18	Fri.	Henry Ford	Away	TBA
Feb. 19	Sat.	Oakland	Away	TBA
Feb. 21	Mon.	Moraine Valley	Away	8:00 PM
Feb. 24	Thurs.	DuPage	Home	7:00 PM
Feb. 28	Mon.	NJCAA Region IV Tournament	DuPage	TBA
Mar. 2	Wed.	NJCAA Region IV Finals	Home	TBA
Mar. 4	Fri.	NJCAA Inter-Regional	Home	TBA
Mar. 10-13	Th-Sun.	NJCAA Championships	Lake Palacid,N.Y.	

All Home Games Played At The
Arlington Ice Spectrum
Consumers Ave., Palatine, Illinois

Head Coach: Pat Huffer

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 16 January 24, 1977

Student leaders question Board action



John Birkholz, newly elected Executive Vice President.

by Jody Saunders

On January 13, the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. John R. Birkholz, Vice President of Academic Affairs, to the position of Executive Vice President. His appointment will become effective July 1, 1977.

However, this was not achieved before Paul Scott, Student Senate President, and Robin Turpin, Student Representative, voiced their concern over the appointment.

Their concern, as well as the student senates', was that there was no selection committee which students or faculty could express their opinions. Both students were afraid this would become the normal procedure, which would not allow students to participate in the selection of administrators.

In Scott's statement, which he presented to the Board, he said, "I'm surprised that after only one month of consideration this recommendation would be made, and that there is no selection committee. Students feel they have been left out. For a position such as this nature the decision that is made will eventually affect the students. Because of this we feel that we should have been granted the opportunity to be involved in the decision making process."

Scott concluded his statement by saying his opinions were in no way directed towards Dr. Birkholz or the administration. He did not object to his appointment - just the way in which it was achieved.

Turpin said: "Some of the students are afraid that this might set a precedent. When it affects students, like the Dean of Student Services, there was a selection committee in which students and faculty could participate. But, in this case, there wasn't anyone on the committee and we're afraid this will continue in the future."

Dr. Robert Lahti, President of Harper College, felt that Scott and Turpin raised reasonable questions and that the appointment had been discussed thoroughly in the previous meeting.

Lahti also defended the appointment by saying, "This person has had a long standing performance in this institution. The faculty members know him intimately and many students know him quite well. He has led the academic program on their behalf for a number of years without question, and when questioned, has acted on behalf of the students. I think his record will stand by itself."

The Board decided not to advertise more broadly "because Birkholz had unique, outstanding qualifications and extensive domestic experiences within the college."

Birkholz first came to Harper in 1967 when he was hired as Chairperson for the Division of Business and Social Science. In 1969 he was promoted to Dean of Transfer Programs until 1973, when he accepted the appointment of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Birkholz received his Bachelor of Science from Wisconsin State in 1955, his Master of Science from Northern Illinois University. In 1959, and his Doctorate of Education in 1973, also from Northern.

Lahti stated that any further delays beyond this meeting would slow them down when looking for other people to fill other positions.

The Executive Vice President is responsible for all instructional services, student services, and personnel functions of the college. He also holds staff responsibilities to the Vice President of Administrative Services and staff of the President's Office.

The requirements for the position included ten or more years of progressive, responsible experience in community college education, administrative experience, experience in management concepts and applications, and teaching experience.

"The Board understood our position and I hope this won't cause any hard feelings. The selection process bothered me a lot. In the past we have always been asked our opinions on every administrative position. However, this was not the case with this particular appointment and that is what upset me the most," said Scott after the meeting.

Turpin also explained her feelings after the meeting, "I feel that Birkholz is the best man for the position, but I think the Board rushed into it too fast. I'm glad Paul and I went to the Board with our feelings because now we know the Board is behind the students, which is important. It was a victory for us."



Student Senate President Paul Scott questions the Board appointment of John Birkholz to Executive Vice President without a selection committee.

Illinois real estate license exams this week

The State of Illinois will give examinations in Chicago during the week of January 24, 1977 for those seeking to be licensed as real estate salesmen or brokers. The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College has scheduled an all-day review session to prepare prospective licensees for the State exam.

The all day review session will be held on the Harper campus in Palatine on Saturday, January 22, 1977 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The review session will be conducted by Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of Harper's Real Estate Program. Davis, who has 15 years of experience in real estate, regularly conducts the intensive review session.

"Mr. Davis' students have one of the highest pass-rates on the exam after completing this review session," explained M. Scott McManus, chairman of the Lifelong Learning Division.

Tuition for the review session is $25.00, which includes coffee, lunch and all materials. Registration information can be obtained by calling extension 410 or 412.

Interpreters workshop planned

A unique opportunity for interpreters and teachers of the deaf is being offered by Harper and Waubonsee Community colleges through a special interpreters workshop on Saturday, March 26, 1977. Sponsored by the Illinois Registry for the Interpretars of the Deaf, this participatory workshop will be presented in two parts "Interpreting in the Educational Setting", (Ethics and Behavior), and "Professionalism in Interpreting".

The all-day workshop will be held at the Harper campus in Palatine in Building D, Rooms 233 and 235. Micki Gerstein, supervisor of interpreters at Harper, and Christine Alvarez, interpreter-manager at Waubonsee, will direct the workshop which will also include several guest speakers and a consumer panel of persons who use interpreters.

For reservation or registration information, contact Micki Gerstein at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 267.

Faculty offers scholarships

The Harper College Faculty Senate is offering two $75.00 scholarships for the spring semester to cover books, supplies, and/or uniforms.

Criteria for selection will be a "B" (3.0) average, fifteen accumulated credit hours, service to the school, and financial need.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364.

Deadline for applications is January 31st.

Chicago loses a political figure

A chair is never empty where there once was love.

This is true of the passing of Mayor Richard J. Daley on December 20. He was perhaps one of the most powerful, respected, and influential men in the country. Although it has been over a month since the passing of Mayor Daley, this is the first opportunity THE HARBINGER has had to pay tribute to one of the most significant men in American politics.

His accomplishments outnumber the 21 years he served as Mayor of the city of Chicago. While he was in office the Kennedy, Eisenhower, Ryan, and Stevenson expressways were constructed.

O'Hare International Airport was constructed and became the busiest and largest airport in the world.

Billions of dollars were spent in tearing down and constructing new buildings. The Hyde Park-Kenwood neighborhood was torn down and reconstructed. Perhaps Mayor Daley's greatest accomplishment was the building of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

Under the direction of Mayor Daley great improvements were seen in the Park District, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and the Forest Preserve District.

Lights were put up along the city streets. Parks and schools were built for the youth of Chicago. Impressive buildings were constructed, such as the Sears Tower, Chicago Civic Center, John Hancock Building, the Everett Dirksen Building, and the Prudential Insurance Building.

These buildings will endure through many mayors to come. But what will make Mayor Daley special from all other mayors was his personal touch with everything. While Chicago progressed and the skyline became more impressive, Daley never forgot the people who made up Chicago. Chicago was not the large buildings or the shopping stores—it was the people. His love of Chicago and its people was what made him a great mayor.

He was the envy of mayors of large cities such as New York and Los Angeles. While many cities were experiencing bankruptcy, Chicago was the picture of well-organized government.

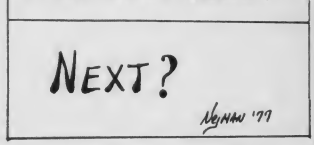
Now Daley's chair must be filled. Michael Bilandic is temporarily taking over the position of Mayor of Chicago. Then there will be a general election in which a permanent Mayor will be chosen. Whoever the people elect as the next mayor of Chicago, he will have to fill very large shoes. It is unlikely that Chicago will ever see the likes of another man such as Daley.











Campus Ministry staff grows

The Campus Ministry Staff at Harper increased in size with the recent appointment of Pastor Fred Hill as Lutheran Campus Pastor. Pastor Hill is employed by the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and began his ministry on January 3. Although the Lutheran Church has been actively engaged in full-time Campus Ministry for more than fifty years, the full-time ministry at Harper marks the Lutheran Church entry into Community College Ministry in the Chicago N. W. area.

Prior to coming to Harper College, Pastor Hill served for more than seven years as Lutheran Chaplain at the University of Houston. At the university of Houston, he served on the Religion Center Coordinating Committee, was the advisor to a number of campus organizations, worked as the liaison between the Department of Religious Activities and the Student Life Division of the University, and coordinated religious programming on campus.

Pastor Hill is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis Missouri. In addition, he received a Master's in Religious Education from St. Thomas University, Houston, Texas. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Pastor Hill is married and has two daughters.

At the present time, Pastor Hill is attempting to meet the students, faculty and staff members at Harper. Anyone who wishes to sit down with Pastor Hill over a cup of coffee (or the beverage of your choice), give him a call at the Student Activities Office-Ext. 242, or at home-253-0371.

Conservationist keynotes PEP meeting on Jan. 26

A leading Illinois conservationist will be the keynote speaker at the eighth annual meeting of Pollution & Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) on Wednesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton Street. Thomas Hamilton, director of the North Cook County Soil and Wather Conservatioo District and chairman of the Salt Creek steering committee will present a slide talk on "How We Can Wio the Battle to Save Our Lakes and Streams." His subject is particularly timely since a recent U.S. Environmeotal Protectioo survey indicated that most U.S. lakes are dying from pollution.

Officers nominated to PEP's board of directors for the new year are: Catherine Quigg, Barrington, president; James Rapier, Barrington Hills, vice president; Lee Records, Palatine, treasurer; Kathy Wears Barrington, secretary; Karen Vao Der Veer, Des Plaines, petition chairman; and Dan Lurey, Hoffman Estates, and Larry Blacik, Waukegan, special project directors. Named to PEP's science advisory committee are Dr. Frank Richards, Oak Park; Ray de Palma, Elk Grove Village; Dr. James Arneesn, Schaumburg; and Robert McKee, Palatine.

PEP, founded io 1969, is a nonprofit citizens' organizatioo devoted to environmental awareness and action. Terry Prislinger, Palatine and Lee Records are chairmen of the annual meeting which is free and open to the public.

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publicatson for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publicatlon must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

'A Star is Born' -- her name is Barbra

by Mike Nejman

Leon and Mary Russell, Greg Allman & Cher, Carly Simon & James Taylor, John Norman Howard & Esther Hoffman. . .who? John & Esther are two contemporary pop stars who find love on horseback in the new movie, "A Star Is Born." Well, it really isn't new, actually this is its third time around. The first filming was in 1931 with Fredric March and Janet Gaynor, and in 1953 the remake starred Judy Garland and James Mason.

Considering all of the heavy promotion, lack of premieres, and the simple fact that Streisand and Peters' reputations were both on the line, all added up to a possible over-rated flop. But on Christmas day one more star glittered in the night and that was Barbra Streisand. Her acting is unsurpassed as her singing rips out in tones of pure ecstasy.

I must disagree with my fellow critics, who have downgraded this film due to its over used plot. It's true that throughout the movie one could easily figure out the order of events well in advance, but the acting and its outlandishness surely make up for this flaw.

"A Star Is Born" proves to be more than just another love story or a contemporary social statement. The intrigingly simple story features superstar John Norman (Kris Kristofferson) Howard, a coked-out drunk, who discovers night club performer Esther(Barbra Streisand) Hoffman (yes, Esther!). They are attracted to each other and marry. From this point, Esther's career soars while John's does a nose dive. The movie nicely bypasses the traditional roadside ending by adding on a concert scene. Streisand delivers a tender finale composed of "With One More Look At You" and "Watch Closely Now." One must lack emotion if they don't at least shed a tear at the end of th's sequence.

Parts of the film did bother me. For one, Streisand gets a standing ovation at her debut performance, after her first song(only in the movies). Another thing was that Kristofferson kept a loaded gun at his poolside (probable but unlikely). The most perplexing notion is that Streisand continually changes her clothes and proceeds to ruin or soil the majority of them. Suprisingly, these expensive outdoor concert sequence was only used briefly(listen for Montrose's "Rock Candy" at the beginning.).

The most important factor behind the film's success or failure will undoubtedly be its promotion. People may expect too much of this film - what you should expect to see is tender account of two people's love for each other and how their careers interferred. Accompany all this with superb acting and first rate music.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



With the end of the year comes a vast array of awards. The local critics have voiced their picks and now is the time for mine. The top film of the year is clearly **"Network,"** just ahead of runners-up **"Rocky"** and **"All the President's Men."** My pick for the **"shocker" for 1976** is **"Carrie"** with the **"Omen"** trailing far behind. **"Logan's Run"** displayed the best special effects, while **Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same"** steals the best **photography award.** A tie between **Led Zeppelin** and **"A Star Is Born"** resulted as I tried to determine the **best musical.**

As far as music is concerned the most popular albums for the year were **"Frampton Comes Alive," "Wings At The Speed of Sound"** and **"Fleetwood Mac."** But, the most popular doesn't necessarily mean the best. I feel the top albums of the year were **Boston's** debut album and **Henrt's "Dreamboat Annie,"** with honorable mention going to **Manfred Mann's "Roaring Silence."** The top band of the year was **Paul McCartney and Wings,** whose highly publicized tour blew across the U.S. breaking all sorts of records. The **"best new group"** title is to be shared between **Heart** and **Boston.** I would also like to declare 1976 the "Year of the 'LIVE' Album", with successful contributions released by **Led Zeppelin, Peter Frampton, Lynrd Skynrd, Bob Seger, Rush,** and **Wings.**

Television must also be included in the awards. The best **"Made-for-TV Movie"** is a three-way tie between **"Helter Skelter," "The Young Pioneers,"** and **"The Young Pioneer's First Christmas"** (all on ABC). The **No. 1 show,** at least in my judgment, is NBC's **"Saturday Night Live."** This unique comedy-variety show has received high critical acclaim, and presented the finest comedy and musical talent throughout the year.

Greg Allman and his **Laid-back Band** make their Chicagoland debut at the Uptown on April 8. . . **Genesis** plays three dates at the Auditorium, Feb. 15, 16 & 17. . . **Electric Light Orchestra** will "light up" the Uptown on Feb. 26 & 27. . . **Jeff Beck** and the **Jan Hammer Band** will be in town in late February. New albums are out for **Jethro Tull** ("Songs From the Woods"), **Bill Quatteman** ("Night after Night"), and **Fleetwood Mac** ("Rumors"). Rumor has it that **Paul Simon** is secretly writing the soundtrack for **Woody Allen's** new flick. Old **CREAM** and **BLIND FAITH** albums are now produced in the good ole U.S. of A.—so, now you don't have to pay those outrageous import album prices. Talking about outrageous album prices—**L.P.'s are now retailing for $7.98!!!**

FM RADIO ADDS NEW STATION: The station you asked for, **WKQX (101FM),** began transmitting on the airwaves during the first days of the new year. Their format consists basically of audience requests and, so far, this station has managed to play numerous choice selections. The only problem is that their DJ's continually interrupt the music to announce that they are "the station without commercials."

A FINAL NOTE: ABC-TV, the network who brought you "Helter Skelter," is presently working on two more controversial movies. One deals with Chicago mass-murderer **Richard Speck,** entitled, "Born to Raise Hell" and the other is aimed (sorry for the pun) at **Gary Gilmore.**

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

'Network' attacks TV industry

by Mike Nejman

The above quote is from the "Mad Prophet of the Airwaves," UBS newscaster Howard Beale, from the brilliantly destructive movie, "Network."

Never before has the vulnerable topic of "television" been attacked in such a way. There have been light satires or parodies ("The Groove Tube" and "Tunnelvision") done in the past, but never an all out, no-holds-barred, lethal bombardment such as in "Network." The men responsible for this overwhelming social statement are Paddy Chayefsky of "Hospital" fame and director Sidney "Dog Day Afternoon" Lumet, who together have succeeded in destroying the American ideal of "television."

The movie centers around a crazy suicidal news anchorman named Howard Beale, played by the underrated late Peter Finch. Beale soon becomes a gold mine for a second rate network(UBS), which is run by a bouncing brain producer played by Faye Dunaway, and an over-the-hill news boss played by William Holden (probably the most bizarre notion introduced into this flick is a love affair between these two). As the ratings for UBS drop, Dunaway incorporates craziness and ultra-violent programming (i.e. "The Mao Tse-tung Hour") to raise them. Throughout "Network," the viewer is exposed to "tube-realism," which is accurately defined by Beale in the following statements:

"We lie like hell, we'll tell you (the viewing audience) that Kojak always gets the killer, and that nobody ever gets cancer in Archie Bunker's house. And no matter how much trouble the hero is in, don't worry, just look at your watch. At the end of the hour he's going to win. . .your **lives** are unreal!" (taken directly from "Network")

A real tribute to "Network" is the fact that the majority of network officials (NBC, ABC, CBS) are all up in arms about it. Bob Wussler, president of CBS-TV calls it "too harsh and uncontrolled, a grossly overstated case." But producer George Schlatter, the wealthy inventor of "Laugh-In," refuses to stand behind a media he finds terribly deficient in most respects. "I was led to believe that 'Network' was a satire," Schlatter said with a chuckle. "But as far as I'm concerned, its straight documentary. It's all true!"



Reflections

by Carol Tvrdy

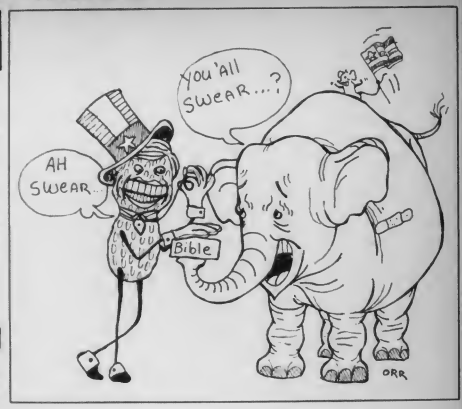
Desiderotum

I want to learn in a school - - - in a college where the President has a vision - - - where the administrators are dreamers - - - and doers, too - - - but basically can dream great dreams. I want to learn where the faculty dream's of ways they can help people become significant - - - really contribute to the world - - really grow in knowledge

Dream castles are essential for educational real estate. It is simple paper work which establishes foundations under these magnificent visions - - - which makes them real.

Great education and achievement starts with dreams - - - becomes in the learning experience and is evaluated in terms of how real these envisional castles have become in the lives of the people who live these dreams. At that point the castle becomes the Genuine Real Estate - - - the heritage of the school.

I want to learn in a school - - - in a college that has a dream. I daily thank God that I do.



Join up with the Ski Club for Boyne Mountain weekend

Midwest skiing is at its best right now. With over 100 inches at many ski resorts in Northern Wisconsin and both Upper and Lower Michigan, skiers from all over the nation are coming to our "Backyard."

Ski Club wants you to take advantage of this opportunity with us. We are planning a trip to Boyne Mountain, Michigan, March 4,5,6. There we have the luxurious choice of three mountains to ski, each with various degrees of difficulty. So whether you're a beginner or expert come join us at Boyne Mountain, a weekend to remember!

For further details come join us at our next Ski Club Meeting Tuesday, January 25 at 12:15 in room D233. Midweek ski trips are also in the works for more fun with Ski Club.

Circle K Club sponsors dinner

A spaghetti dinner and evening of entertainment will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at Harper as a benefit for the Chicago Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sponsoring the event are the Circle K groups at Harper and at Wright College in Chicago.

Music and comedy sets will be featured to please all age groups. Performers will include Sing Out Palatine, singers and dancers ranging from teen-agers to young adults, Stringjammer, the name for the guitar act by Harper students Rick Dunlop and Kavin Gallagher, and the Alumni of Merry Marchant, a group skilled in comedy skits. All of the entertainers are donating their efforts for the MS benefit.

Cost of tickets for dinner and show are $5 per person. They are available at the Harper College Student Activities office or through the Chicago Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 53 W Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 60657.

Harper students in charge of the benefit are Circle K President John Dalin and Mark Waller, both of Des Plaines, and Dianne Johnson, Mount Prospect.

Get your act together for Harper 'Gong Show'

The Program Board will sponsor Harper College's own version of the GONG SHOW, February 11. Each act will be allowed four minutes for their performance, during which time a panel of three judges will be allowed to stop the act by hitting a gong. Those performers not gonged will be scored to determine the first, second and third place winners.

The first place prize is $74.27, for second $49.73, and the act placing third will receive $24.99.

So no matter what your act is (clown, ventriloquist, magician, bellydancer, baton twirler, or even a geek), here is your chance to perform and maybe even win a little money. In other words it's your chance to MAKE IT OR BREAK IT! Harper students and faculty only.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m., February 4. For further information watch the Gong Show, 3:00 p.m. on channel 5.

'Two for the Seesaw'

Play filled with more downs than ups

by Mike Nejman

Lately I had the chance to observe how fascinating the walls of the Arlington Park Theater were. This opportunity arose during the first act of "Two For The Seesaw," and believe me, the walls were far more interesting.

To be totally blunt, "Seesaw" was about as entertaining as watching a T.V. test pattern at three in the morning.

"Two For The Seesaw" is a comedy (you could have fooled me) written by William Gibson, concerning an affair between a Nebraska lawyer and a Greenwich Village earth mother. Jerry (Don Murray) Ryan is a lawyer, who is in the process of getting a divorce. He strives to succeed on his own, but he lacks the confidence. At the other side of the teeter-totter is Gittel (Dyan Cannon) Mosca, an independent woman with simple goals and an evident earthiness. Gittel is extremely open & vulnerable which accounts for her continual bewilderment and victimization. By nature, she is a giver and he's a taker.

The two actors failed to complement each other and as a result their performances were'n't very convincing. In fact, if it wasn't so evident, Dyan would have had trouble convincing the audience she was a woman. Both performers stumbled through their lines during scene after scene of screaming and fighting. "Seesaw" was more like a soap opera than a play, and made as much sense as the "Gong Show." The only refreshing moments were the two intermissions. I wouldn't say that it was the worst performance I have ever attended-my little cousin's kindergarten recital would have to take that title. Two such prominent entertainers are capable of a far superior and professional job.

A Final Comment: At the end of the night, as Dyan and Doo took their bows, I did notice a few people jump to their feet-probably attempts to wake them up.

Harbinger seeks new staff members

The Harbinger staff is looking for students to help out on the paper. We need reporters, photographers, typists, and ad sales people. If you are interested contact Jody Saunders in A367 or call ext. 461.

Pantomime show Jan. 26

Although the spoken word is the least important aspect of their show, it is the spoken word of their beliefs that has created the United Mime Workers.

The troupe, composed of Deborah Langerman, Jeff Glassman, and Bob Feldman, has combined their opinions with the performing art of pantomime into a visual composition of one type of the star medium with that of daily activities.

Pieces include examinations of roles, rules, TV ordered mentality, inter-relationships of people in a system, economics, and an analysis of our use of language through pieces involving gestures, words, sounds, and projections.

These ideas, along with others, are presented with both humor and seriousness, which serve as encouragement for the audience into participation and discussions, with the mimists after the show, plus as groundwork for workshops.

The United Mime Workers will present their experimental visual (mime) compositions this Wednesday, January 26, in the Student Lounge from 11:45-1:15, sponsored by the Program Board. Afterwards they will have a workshop for all interested students and staff in A242a.

WHCM needs newscasters

WHCM, the Harper College radio station, is seeking students who would be interested in preparing and delivering hourly newscasts. The content of each five minute newscast will be campus news, weather reports, and sports wrap-ups. If you're interested come to the WHCM office, room A331.

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

Part one of a two-part series

WESTERNS MAY ONCE AGAIN BE A BONANZA FOR T.V.

Hoss, Little Joe, Adam and Pa Cartwright. These four relics of the past were once known as The Men of Bonanza. These four names evoke powerful images of gun fights and leather chaps. The Men of Bonanza, a patriotic phrase only to be used in the same breath with Mom, baseball and apple pie. Yes, those were the men of Bonanza—robust, hearty he-men living in the troubled, turbulent 1800's. That was a time when the West was wild and the mean hombres that rustled cattle were even wilder. Those were the virile males who used to date dance hall girls, rescue old ladies and actively participate in barroom brawls.

Where are those rough and untamed men now? One of them is promoting Alpo, "the dog food with no cereal by-product" commercials. Another is playing second fiddle to a kid named Laura on "Little House on the Prairie."

The famous Cartwright family that ruled all Nevada from their Ponderosa ranch are now only seen occasionally in the early afternoons on T.V. re-runs. This T.V. western has gone the way of Gunsmoke, The Lone Ranger, High Chaparral, The Rifleman and Death Valley Days. It has bit the dust with Laredo, Daniel Boone, Maverick, Big Valley and Texas Rangers.

Despite the fact that there are no new westerns on T.V. there are still plenty of western fans in the T.V. audience. When colorless police shows and sitcoms took over the television airwaves, western fans had no other recourse but to go to the movies. They would visit the local theatre and shell out $3.00 to satisfy their desires for old fashioned shoot 'em ups by cheering John 'Duke' Wayne on to victory.

Then there was one small hope for the die-hard western fans. For the 1976-77 television season a network produced "The Quest," a saga about two guys looking for their missing sister. Both of them had nice blow dried hairstyles but the plots were watered down stuff so the show was ultimately cancelled.

But, western fans take heart, the T.V. networks haven't given up yet, although they've gotten discouraged by this failure. Beginning in January they aired a three part mini-series called "How the West Was Won." The show is on ABC and the star is James Arness, the same man who played Matt Dillon until Gunsmoke was cancelled. Even the script writers and directors will be the same ones from Gunsmoke.

If the show is a success it may eventually become a weekly series. Still, it would be really hard for any show to match the same high standards that were set in the memorable classic that gave Clint Eastwood his start. Remember the theme song that heralded the arrival of high adventure on this show?

"Roll 'em, roll 'em, roll 'em — Keep them doggies movin' Rawhide, No time to understand 'em, Just rope and throw and brand 'em. Soon we'll be waitin' high and low.

Head 'em up!
Move 'em out!"
"RAWHIDE!"

Search for your world

Europe tours begin this summer

A film and discussion on the Harper Summer in Europe tours will be presented on Wed., January 26, in A 242 (College Center), at 7 p.m. These two study tours are being offered next summer by Harper and the College of Lake County. The tours are administered by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest. They are open to community college students and adults of the area may be taken for credit.

Tour advisers, Martha and Ken Simonsen and Roy Mottis, will be present on January 26 to show the color film, "Reach for Your World," on Foreign Study League tours. They will also have slides of last summer's Harper-CLC trip and will answer questions on the upcoming trips. Next summer two exciting study tours are set; one to France, Switzerland, Spain, and England at an all-inclusive cost of $1,465; the second to Finland, Holland, Russia, Hungary, Austria, and France for $1,625. The tours last 29 days.

Reservations should be made soon for either trip to allow time for processing passports, visas, and applications. Anyone with questions about the January 26 meeting or the tours should contact Ms. Simonson in F337 or Mr. Mottis in F351, ext. 285.

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' auditions begin Feb. 1

Auditions for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, 1977, in the Television Studio, F Building at 7:00 P.M.

Auditions are open to all Harper students, staff, and faculty. Production dates are March 31, April 1,2, and 3. "Cat" is under the direction of Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theatre.

Williams Pulitzer Prize winning play takes place in a plantation house where the members of the family are celebrating the sixty-fifth birthday of the Big Daddy, as they sentimentally dub him. The tone is festive but the mood is somber. For a number of old evils poison the festivities—sins of the past, greedy hopes for the future, a desperate eagerness not to believe in the truths that surround the family members. An exercise in human communication, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is one of the most successful dramas of our time.

Persons interested in crew work should contact Willis in F304, extension 448.

Harper offers free mini-courses

Harper is offering mini-courses which are open to all currently enrolled Harper students. The classes are free except where a fee is charged for materials or a textbook. Classes naming two dates meet for both days. Enrollment is limited in certain classes, and you must register in advance in the Student Activities Office, AA37.

The following are mini-courses which begin on February 1:

Dream Significance and Symbolism: February 1 and 3. Dreams may be the communication of the subconscious mind to the conscious. Through dream interpretation, concentration exercise, symbolism, and an understanding of the divisions of the mind, this analysis may reveal to you many unrealized traits of your Physical and spiritual existence. Elizabeth Hollwege of the school of Metaphysics will conduct the sessions. On February 1 the course meets in A241 and on February 3 the course meets in A242a. Class is from 12:00-1:50.

Cross Country Skiing: February 2. Cross-Country skiing is just coming into its own in this area. You will learn suggested ski size, width, weight, and see several different types of skis. Techniques will be described, and good locations will be discussed. Teaching this course are Kirk Imimens of Pro Sport Center and Alex Tereky of Epoke and Elite Skis. The class meets in A241a at 12:00-1:50.

Songwriting: February 7 and 8. This songwriter's survival workshop will cover copywriting, song registration, contracts, publishing, and other topics essential to protecting your rights as a songwriter. Conducting the course will be Carolyn Ford, a gifted singer, songwriter, and lecturer, who performs regularly at Ratso's, Earl of Old Town, etc. The class meets in A242a and begins at 12:00 through 1:50.

China, the Slumbering Giant: February 15. This contemporary China mini-course will review, with commentary and slides, how certain "unsolvable problems" in her remarkable history have been solved. Also, a discussion of the instructor's first-hand China experiences, as well as responses to questions, will investigate the unique life style and societal transformation in China. Dr. Richard Lockwood, who was born and raised in China, will conduct the session. The class meets in A242a at 12:00-1:50.

Understanding Income Taxes: February 16. This mini-course will focus on college students who file tax reports, and will describe the 1976 Income Tax Reform Act, allowable educational expenses, "double deductions," and other tax benefits for which you may qualify. Bring your specific income tax questions with you. A staff member of the Internal Revenue Service will conduct the

(Cont. on p. 7)

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Campus Ministry begins new programs

Campus Ministry is "Another Dimension" of the Harper Campus, where you can find opportunities leading to friendship, finding the you that is hidden beneath the many masks each of us wear, and developing leadership and responsibility. Choose from the following programs one that will best further your growth while you have a good time doing it:

FACTS OF LIFE-a Consumer's How To. Guide to living on your own in a new series which meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harper. Resource persons will inform you about apartment leases, your rights and obligations, your credit rating, car and personal loans, auto and health insurance, budgeting etc.

NEW MOVEMENTS IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH...a series looking at exciting developments within the Church especially among lay Catholics. Part I The Charismatics or Catholic Pentecostals is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 8:00 PM in A 242a. The sessions are held every 1st Tuesday in the evening. Further topics will be THE CALL TO ACTION; People tell the Bishops what to do, YOUTH MINISTRY AND LAY MINISTRY, opportunities for professions within the Church and WOMEN IN PRIESTHOOD.

COFFEE HOUSE, "Another Saturday Night! once a month featuring local talent. Are you looking for an audience to play to? Contact us!

MASSES prepared by and for YOUNG ADULTS are celebrated at Harper regularly every 3 weeks.

DISCOVERING AND SHARING FAITH THROUGH JOURNAL KEEPING-this group meets weekly during the afternoon. The day is still to be agreed upon.

FUN TIMES weekly include Overnight Snowmobiling weekend, Mardi Gras Costume Party, Car Rally, Roller-skating, Spring formal, etc.

DEEPER DIALOGUE - a weekly Scripture discussion on the Gospel of Matthew.

LENDING A HAND - many opportunities to extend yourself to another are provided - sharing with Senior citizens and handicapped, 2 weeks with the Sugar-cane workers in Louisiana in June, Bail-bond volunteers at Cook County Court, etc.

GENESIS II- a spirituality course offered in the Women's Program.

All programs are open to any student. A monthly calendar is available and any more information is Student Activities Office A337 or call 397-3000, ext 242. Ask for Sister Lucy Edelbeck or Arlene Gibson.

Get involved in Harper activities — join the HARBINGER!

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, January 25: Mini-concert, Gail Israelievitch, Harpist, 12:15 p.m. P205

Wednesday, January 26: Pantomime United Mine Workers, 11:45 a.m., Lounge

Saturday, January 29: Circle K Dinner Multiple Sclerosis, 7 p.m., Cafeteria.
Transfer Guest Day at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 9:00-3:30.

Comedy duo to tickle Harper audience

'Firesign' refugees take off Friday

Able to grab the audience sense of humor, skits hilariously senseless, exploring where no mind has gone before is it the Giant Rat, the Mental Priest? Yes, it's them created by Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman, a two man comedy team.

Since their break from Firesign Theatre, which produced such humorous albums as "Nick Danger," "I Think Were All Bozos on This Bus," and "Crush that Dwarf and Hand Me the Wrench," Proctor and Bergman have proved themselves the craziest comics around.

The two separate from Firesign Theatre have delighted audiences with their albums "TV or Not TV" and "What This Country Needs," both on Capitol label.

These creative men plan to demonstrate that Proctor and Bergman, with their friends Papoon the electrician, Bozos, and Jim Fishhead, can take you to worlds beyond your imagination.

They will be kind of alive and in person this Friday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Student Activities office, A339c next to the pool tables. One dollar for students and staff plus one guest, two dollars for the public.

Proctor and Bergmans flight into insanity is sponsored by the Program Board.

S.I.U. holds guest day

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be having a transfer guest day on Saturday, January 29 from 9:00-3:30. The opening session will begin at the student center ballroom.

The purpose of the guest day is to provide transfer students, who are interested in furthering their education and are anticipating transferring, an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the University.

Special activities include a campus tour, information on admissions, transfer of credits, housing, financial assistance, meeting with academic unit representatives and tours of departmental facilities. On-the-spot admission will be granted to eligible students.

Students who have accumulated at least 26 semester or 39 quarter hours of college work with at least an overall "C" average, and who can provide official copies of all transcripts will be admitted and issued an official certificate of admission (No application fee.)

If you have any questions or if you need additional information, write or call the Program Director, Debbie Perry, or Tom McGinnis, Office of Admissions and Records, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone toll free: 800-642-3531.

Afternoon mini-concert

Harpist performs Tuesday

On Tuesday, January 25, the Student Activities department will present Gail Israelievitch, Harpist, in the first of the spring semester afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 P.M.

Ms. Israelievitch is a graduate of Indiana University's School of Music and the National Conservatory of France. She has played with the Chicago, Houston, and Milwaukee Symphonies as well as the Lyric Opera of Chicago. She appears frequently with her husband, violinist Jacques Israelievitch, and in chamber music with the "Camerata Society of Chicago." Ms. Israelievitch is one of the founding members of the contemporary music group, the "Twittering Machine" at the Museum of Contemporary Art, and also serves as personnel manager for the Chicago Pops Orchestra. She teaches privately and has appeared on WFMT radio and WGN-TV.

The next concert on the afternoon mini-concert series features Pamela Kimmel, classical guitarist, on March 8.

The Best "The Last Tycoon' is the best!" —Joseph Kish, New York Post

Intelligence "More than any other screen adaptation of a Fitzgerald work- 'The Last Tycoon' preserves original feeling and intelligence!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times

Haunting "Haunting! Ranks among Kazan's best work, with an astute, shimmering screenplay by Harold Pinter." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Perfection "One performance makes 'The Last Tycoon' a virtual must! Robert De Niro's Stahr is perfection itself!" —John Simon, New York Magazine

F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Last Tycoon

Paramount Pictures Presents A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film starring Robert De Niro

Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau
Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence
Ray Milland Dana Andrews and introducing Ingrid Boulting

Screenplay by Harold Pinter Produced by Sam Spiegel Directed by Elia Kazan

Music by Maurice Jarre Produced in Panavision Technicolor

PG

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WKQX gives you what you want . . .

by Tom Schneke

"We're the station you asked for," ends the T.V. commerical. The voice is that of Bob Pittman, Program director of WKQX, the new FM Station in Chicago on 101.1 FM.

WKQX is an "Album Oriented Rock Station," that features all types of rock, including some "top 40", however Pittman feels that all top 40 is not the same and that each record is considered on it's own merit.

The station cannot be paralleled with any other station in town, because there is something very unique about it. there are absolutely no paid commercial announcements. How do they make money? "We don't", quipped Station Manager Charlie Warner on his "Ask the Manager" program some weeks back. The station will obviously have commercials eventually, but Pitman is still researching the various ways that commercials could be handled.

Research has been the key to the successful beginning of WKQX. Music Director R.J. King said that hundreds of phone calls were made long before January 1 to record companies, stores and listeners to see what people were listening to. King bucks the claim that there is too much repitition and says that a person would have to listen for a long period of time just to hear a different cut from an album that had been played earlier.

Another feature of KQX is that it's philosophy centers around the "No hype D.J." Listeners are not screamed at, insulted or badgered by slick talking jocks that have the ability to scream sports scores, weather reports, time and temperature with computer like accuracy over a record, but couldn't hold an intelligent conversation. In fact, there are no "touch tones", "zaps" "rip-offs" or other rock and roll atrocities. The only contest is a simple contest, announced once an hour, in a calm, relaxed manner.

But the FM format seemed to contradict the format used by Program Director Pitman on sister station WMAQ-AM, the most listened to country music station in the nation. WMAQ has call-in contests, call-out contests, commercials, and at least two prerecorded stations promos per hour, complete with sound effects and "Oh My God" screaming contest winners. There is "free money", "C.B. Radios", "cars", the Q-Truck and of course, the phrase that pays, the phrase that makes other stations shudder. "WMAQ is gonna make me rich", emblazoned on bumper stickers found on everything from skateboards to police cars. However the AM jocks are anything but stupid, and possess a unique ability to talk as if they were carrying on a conversation on a one to one basis with the listener. Occasionally, listener's phone calls are played on the air to give a feeling of involvement.

Then how can two completely opposite and conflicting ideas produce two successful radio stations? Pittman responds by saying there are also two different audiences involved and that the 18-25 age group is the most difficult age group to program to and research shows that the 18-25 group wants albums with little or no interuption. The two formats are different and may seem contradictory, but that, Pittman says, is because they are designed for two separate purposes.

The station to the average person is automated, but the station is not the common canned automation that is produced elsewhere and can be purchased by anyone and could be used today or three weeks from now. It is done in Chicago, everyday, to provide for current situations, music flexibility, and a "live" sound.

Pittman sees automation as a way to increase efficiency of a station because both jock and engineer can be doing other things around the station instead of watching a digital clock count out that popular fourteen minute song. The jock, for instance, can be listening to new releases while the engineer can be putting them on the necessary tape cartridge.

Across the hall from Pittman's office sits a giant machine that is the heart of WKQX. The seven foot high and twenty five foot long machine houses hundreds of cartridge machines and numerous reel to reel decks and the brain necessary to make it all run. Operated by station engineers under the direction of Chief Engineer John Bailey, who Pitman labels as the best chief engineer in the country (who himself has been at NBC in Chicago only slightly longer than the machine), is certainly the most advanced equipment in the city. But is the machine bothersome? "No", snaps engineer Joe Smeck. "It's just like a bunch of chickens: you feed it every once in a while, and it behaves."

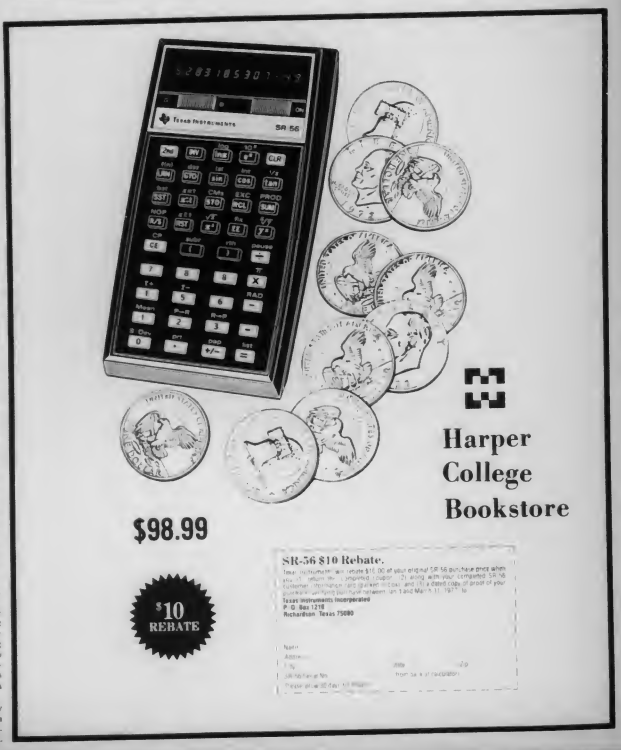
Research, the key to success programming both stations, has not stopped because ever changing conditions for programming exist. Listeners are invited to send comments to: WKQX Radio, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Mini-courses

(Cont. from p. 5)

class. The class begins at 12:00-1:50 in A242a.

The Layman and the Law: February 22 and 24: How does a person find a lawyer? What does a lawyer do for his client? What is the cost of a lawyer's services? What can a lawyer do for you in the areas of divorce, real estate, estate planning, probate, criminal law, and small businesses? When do you need a lawyer and when can you get by without one? Ted Banks, a member of the Young Lawyers Section of the Chicago Bar Assn., will teach the course. The class begins at 12:00-1:50 in A241a.



Defeat Moraine Valley 5-3

Ice Hawks remain unbeaten

by Nick Danna

The Harper hockey team recorded its fourth victory of the season against no losses and two ties with a 5-3 pasting of Moraine Valley, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

The icemen will face off at 10:30 tomorrow night at the Arlington Ice Spectrum against a four-year college, St. Xavier. Head Coach Pat Huffer reported that Xavier is a good team that played in "a big time hockey program" last season.

Huffer said he was "very pleased" with his team's performance against Moraine. "We played three full periods for the first time in six games," he commented.

The Hawks fell behind 1-0early but first period goals by Jim Brakin and freshman Mike Rodell gave them a lead they never surrendered. Rodell, Harper's leading point getter, scored two goals in the game to hike his season total to six goals. Also, Tom McEnerney collected three assists while standout defenseman Jim Hoss got one goal and one assist.

The Hawks' number one goalie Tom DeWitt stopped 22 shots while his teammates unloaded 37 shots on the Moraine goal.

Huffer said that the biggest improvement he sees in this season's team is mainly in numbers. "This year as opposed to last year we have much more total balance. Last year we had 13 or 14 players. This year we have a full 21-man roster.

"It means we can forecheck and we can use our talent to the maximum."

In what is thus far an undefeated season, Huffer saw the Hawk defense as the only weakness.

"We've pulled out a couple of games in the last few minutes," he said, because the defense didn't hustle early.



Hawks basketball team compete against DuPage tomorrow. The game will be played at DuPage College.

HARPER ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 2	Tues.	St. Xavier	Home	10:30 PM
Jan. 20	Sat.	Northeastern	Away	4:00 PM
Jan. 30	Sun.	Madison Tech	Away	1:15 PM
Feb. 6	Sun.	Triton	Away	7:00 PM
Feb. 8	Tues.	St. Xavier	Away	9:1 PM
Feb. 12-13	Sat-Sun.	Tournament-Anoka Ramsey	Away	TBA
Feb. 16	Tues.	Rock Valley	Away	TBA
Feb. 18	Fri.	Henry Ford	Away	TBA
Feb. 19	Sat	Oakland	Away	TBA
Feb. 27	Mon.	Moraine Valley	Away	9:00 PM
Feb. 24	Thurs.	DuPage	Home	7:00 PM
Feb. 28	Mon.	NJCAA Region IV Tournament	DuPage	TBA
Mar. 2	Wed.	NJCAA Region IV Finals	Home	TBA
Mar. 4	Fri.	NJCAA Inter-Regional	Home	TBA
Mar. 10-13	Th-Sun.	NJCAA Championships	Lake Forest, Ill.	

All Home Games Played At The
Arlington Ice Spectrum
Consumers Ave., Palatine, Illinois

Missing guards hurt Harper in basketball

by Nick Danna

What began as a promising season for Harper's basketball squad has dissolved into a desperate struggle against mediocrity because of the loss of three Hawk guards.

Last Monday's 80-78 loss at home to Wright was the ninth consecutive defeat for Harper (3-12) and fourth consecutive since backcourt men Mark Russo, Jim Arden, and Kenny Hanks left the lineup as the new year began.

Russo, a sophomore transfer student, was lost for the season shortly after the Highland Classic, Dec. 27-28, with a groin injury. At about the same time Arden, one of the team's leading scorers, and Hanks, a freshman ballhandling wiz, got bad news-their first semester grades. Their averages were too low and both players were declared ineligible.

The loss of these three men may not seem that significant since Harper had already lost five straight when they left. However, their absense left a big gap in the Hawks ability to bring the ball up the court effectively and the result has been numerous turnovers.

In fact, before the new year, the Hawks biggest problem was holding leads late in the game. But immediately after the three guards were gone, the team fell by 30 points to Joliet, by 16 to Rock Valley, and by nine to Illinois Valley, a team that had edged them by only one point earlier in the season.

The Wright defeat by only two points, the smallest deficit in weeks, seemed to mark another step for the Hawks toward getting back on a winning track. Harper actually had two shots at tying the game in the final 10 seconds but failed to cash in.

"It's gonna take a while," Coach Roger Bechtold admitted. "We've got forwards playing guard and that takes alot."

Against Wright, ex-forwards Mike Nichol and John Carberry tried with limited success to bring the ball upcourt against the Rams press.

"We made too many ball-handling errors in this game," Bechtold commented. "We made too many stupid turnovers early and then they decided they wanted to hustle."

Harper actually went to the locker room with a 29-27 lead after a seesaw first half. The hot shooting hands of Mike Nichol (22 points) and Dan Breen (20) were the difference in a sloppily played, foul marred half for both teams.

Wright jumped in front for good in the opening minutes of the second stanza behind their harrassing press.

The Hawks came back as a pair of baseline jumpshots by Steve Duffy pulled Harper within two 43-41, at 12:21.

The Rams' press began to take over at that point. Their quick guards stole the ball from Carbery and Nichol several times and Wright scored 10 unanswered points in less than three minutes for a 53-41 lead.

With the game's leading scorer Chris Brown, the kind of fluid ball handler the Hawks need, scoring layups on nifty drives in the lane, Wright maintained the lead and seemed to have the game sewed up.

However, with two minutes remaining Harper applied a little press of its own and finally began to hustle. They outscored Wright in that final stretch 10-but came up short. Dan Breen's hook shot with 10 seconds to go fell off the front of the rim when Wright's Bryant Pitt bumped him in the act of shooting and no foul was called. Scott Green stole a pass seconds later but couldn't connect from the top of the key.

The Hawks face DuPage for the second time this season in an away game tomorrow. Tuesday Jan. 25. DuPage won the first meeting 82-72.

Grapplers win tournament

by John Preissing

With four firsts, a pair of seconds and one third place finish the Harper Hawks powered their way to a first place finish in the Morton Invitational. Harper's total of 68 points was 22 points better than the closest opposing team.

Jim Dugo, Dan Kennedy, John Preissing and Rich Johnson all took firsts. Dugo went through the tournament with straight pins. The finals saw Kennedy, Preissing and Johnson all forge come from behind victories. Neal Kendall and Dan Lynch posted seconds. Kendall lost a heartbreaker 5-4 to an undefeated Lake County opponent. Steve Dulen went into overtime before claiming third place honors. The Harper win was doubly impressive because not only were the Hawks three men short but the whole team had moved up a weight class.

Over the holidays the wrestlers also enjoyed three triumphs at Joliet. Harper bettered previously unbeaten Forest Park 30-14 and then posted two conference wins. They downed Kishwaukee 51-0 and hosting Joliet 41-14.

Coach Norm Loveland pointed out, "We've been shorthanded but the boys have come through when it counted. The perceptive Steve Dulen noted that "while other school's teams took it easy during the vacation we at Harper picked up the pace, the pace that provided the margin of victory."

The record of the wrestling team was boosted to seven dual meet wins with those victories.

Tackle Kennedy-King Thursday

Competition gets rough for women

After opening the season with three straight wins, the women's basketball team's record fell below the .500 mark at 3-4 with a narrow 44-43 defeat at the hands of a four-year school, Northeastern.

Lee Ann Peterson, who totaled 18 points for Harper, missed her second shot after sinking the first on a one and one freethrow situation with 19 seconds remaining.

Coach Pam Niketta commended her team for playing "a super game" despite the loss.

She explained the four game losing streak as being due to better competion after the three "simple" opening opponents.

The women next meet Kennedy-King College at St. Viator's Gym this Thursday Jan. 27 beginning at 7:45.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067. 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 17 January 31, 1977

Board announces current enrollment projections

Harper College Board of Trustees met Tuesday, January 18, to hear information on current enrollment figures and enrollment projections. The presentation was made by Dr. Robert A. Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs at Harper, who explained the historical background of Harper's enrollment projections.

The first enrollment predictions were made in a study by Arthur D. Little & Associates in 1966, which became the basis of college planning for the next four years. The projection proved to have been extremely conservative and relied exclusively on projecting the traditional student just out of high school.

In the spring of 1970 Harper designed its own method for enrollment projections for the first time. To evaluate present enrollment more accurately projection information was divided into three categories. (1) in-district students under 21 years of age, (2) in-district students 21 years old and over, and (3) out-of-district enrollment. Obviously, different sources of base data must be used to project each category, Fischer explained.

To project the under 21-year-old in-district enrollment, the data base used is the number of high school seniors enrolled within the Harper district. To project these seniors the college accumulates enrollment by every grade in the Harper district and keeps track of the number of births in area hospitals. This allows Harper to project the number of high school seniors expected in the district for the next 18 years based on the number of persons actually born in the area. Over the past years this process has produced quite reliable information so that these projections are considered very accurate.

Fischer pointed out that the second task in projecting the under 21-year-old enrollment is to estimate the percent of high school seniors who will enroll at Harper before age 21. This estimate is based on trends, the economic outlook and management targets concerning marketing strategies and program development and planned expansion.

Harper's first projections by A.D. Little and Associates were singular, based on one set of assumptions. In 1973 the first set of multiple projections were produced, each using a different set of assumptions. One basic way the assumptions differed was in the percent of high school seniors Harper expected to enroll in the future.

The second major category of enrollment which needs to be projected is the in-district 21-year-old and older student population. Two basic tasks were involved in making this projection. First, Real Estate Research Corporation has made population projections by age categories through 1985. These projections were first made in 1971 and then updated in 1973 and again in 1976. "The population projections by Real Estate Research have remained very reliable through the years," Fischer said.

The second task of projecting Harper's in-district 21 and older student population is to estimate the percentage of this 21 and older population that will enroll in any one semester. This estimate relies on past trends, what other comparable colleges are experiencing, assumptions about the economy, and future program development as allowed by the Illinois Community College Board.

In 1973 when Harper began making multiple projections each year, again different assumptions were made about each projection, Fischer explained. In Harper's earlier forecasts, the percent of the 21-year-old and over population expected to be enrolled was greatly underestimated. In the past few years, this expected percentage has risen considerably, primarily because the age group of 25 to 44 is the most rapidly growing segment of the Harper district population.

The third major category of enrollment projections involves the out-of-district portion. This is the least complicated part and involves looking at past out-of-district enrollment trends by various geographical areas and considering plans of surrounding school districts and community colleges.

The total projections are then compiled by adding together the projections of each of the three major categories. As a check on the enrollment projections in the last few years, the planning process has included enrollment projections by each discipline area. These are combination of trends and goals set by each discipline area. A comparison of this goal-setting process with the enrollment projections allows the institution to determine whether the internal plans of the organization units are consistent with the plans of the total institution.

It might be asked at this point why long-range enrollment projections are needed, why such an elaborate methodology for making projections is necessary and what other colleges and universities do. If colleges only made enrollment projections one year into the future for budget purposes, an educated guess would probably be as good as any complex method because there are so many factors which can cause year-to-year fluctuations. For many colleges a one-year projection is standard. Usually the rule of thumb is that enrollment projections are made far enough in the future so that some action in the coming year will be required to produce the final desired result in the final year of the projection. Usually five years is adequate for financial planning or for program planning. Five-year projections would require a little more expertise. However, when major capital expansion decisions must be made that will effect the next 20 years or more, longer range projections are needed.



Elizabeth Hull, assistant professor of English, stands beside Charleton Heston's sister, Lilla Heston, at a conference held at Harper. Heston did a dramatic reading from Ibsen's "Ghosts". The conference was sponsored by the Chicago Area College English Association.

Senate provides new legal service

The Student Senate is providing a new service for students by having free legal advice from practicing attorneys available to full and part-time students who pay an activity fee. The service will be located in the Student Activities Office (A336) third floor, A Building, adjacent to the Game Room. An attorney will be available **on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

The service will begin the week of February 7 and will continue weekly through the end of the spring semester (except during spring vacation). Students should make an appointment in advance by calling 397-3000, extensions 242/243 or at the Student Activities Office. Students without appointments can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, time permitting.

This service is being instituted at the request of students because many individuals are unaware of their legal rights and do not recognize their legal problems and to facilitate their resolution. Students must be aware that the attorney will not actually provide legal representation for them during the above hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever legal problem the student has, advise the student as to their rights/legal liabilities, and how their question/problem can best resolved.

If the student desires legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwest Suburban Bar Association to obtain appropriate legal counsel.

In an interview, Mr. Robert Bush, one of the employed attorneys, explained some of his goals while at Harper, "I would like students to know that I am available for consultation if they think or they know they have legal problems and what their recourse is. I want to be of help to the students and make the program a success."

For further information, contact Mr. Frank Borelli in the Student Activities Office.

Students react to Carter's pardon

Grace Swartz: "That's a tough question because I'm on both sides of it. One side says that if they don't agree with it they should be able to come back and not have to worry about it. But then the other side of me says well the people did go and they did fight so why should these people be pardoned."



Grace Swartz



Mary Berta

Mary Berta: "I think it's right; it's time to forget the past. It's been over for a long time and I don't even think the war was right in the first place. I think it is the right thing; just to forget about it and go on."



Ken Mustain

Martin Hogan: "I agree with Carter's decision and I feel perhaps he didn't go far enough. If someone does a criminal act, like beating up on someone or some malicious act that would damage someone's property it's one thing, but the mere act of resisting the draft --well I just don't consider that a criminal act. I feel what was done was justified, we've had enough of this devisivness. The people who say what about the 50,000 people who died in Vietnam--my answer is why didn't Nixon stop it when he said he would in 1968 when he became president, then most of those wouldn't be killed or wounded. He could have stopped it right then. They wrap the flags around themselves and give us that crap that we have to do it because it's the law. Who's the law? I feel sometimes that if we don't like a law then we have to change it and the only way we can change it might appear to be breaking the law. Just because the laws are on the books and the government says well we have to have law and order -- yes, just law and order. Just wars too."



Martin Hogan

Ken Mustain: "I think they should be pardoned because it was a very difficult decision for them to make. After every other war we have had amnesty and pardons. So it wouldn't be any different now. It was their own conscience that decided. A lot of people say they chickened out because they were afraid of getting hurt. Going to Canada would have been a harder decision to live with than going into the service."



Neil Monroe

John Demmert: "I agree with the pardoning, but I think they should have to do something. I don't think they should get off scott free and have people say come on back. The guys that stayed in the United States, they had to go to jail for it. I think the guys that left the United States should have to pay back for what they did. Like work for their State or the Federal Government. Do social work or something like that. Pay back for taking off."



John Demmert

Neil Monroe: "I agree with the pardon. Because the war had no meaning, what were we fighting for? We had no reason over there. And also, it's not wide enough to suit my whole thing. But I agree with it, it's going to cause a lot of problems. But what the heck, the war caused a lot of problems too. I totally agree with it. The war is still being swept under the rug like it never happened. For a lot of people it has happened and still is happening: a lot of people came back with missing limbs."



Scott Kaczorowski

Sergio Baum: "I think the pardon is all right because I think the war was wrong and what they did was a protest of the war. The government admitted that the war was morally wrong."

Robin Turpin: "I think we should be forgiving and show our forgiving nature to the nation. I guess that's what we're supposed to do. But at the same time I feel kind of bad about the families of the men who were killed. Their sons didn't go and leave the country."

Randy Price: "I disagree. I feel that there are people who died to serve our country and these people for some reason fled and neglected their duty. The type of pardon that Carter has granted I feel is not right. If they want amnesty or a pardon then they work for it, like in a civil service job for six months. But just to let them come back free and clear is wrong."

Scott Kaczorowski: "I agree because they left for a reason and for what they believe in. That's what our country is based on. I think they should be able to come back just like the guys that fought in Vietnam came back, even though they were stupid for going. I think, basically, that if they stayed in Canada and they stayed there for the rest of their lives they still would be considered a U.S. citizen."

Dave MacArthur: "I think that if they can't abide by the rules then they should stay in Canada or wherever else they are."



Dave MacArthur

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One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

Playboy magazine will print an interview with the late **Gary Gilmore** in April NBC-TV will be cashing in on the sudden interest in the death penalty with an upcoming made-for-TV movie, "Kill Me If You Can" (No, it's not about Gilmore). **Alan Alda**, of MASH fame, will portray Caryl Chessman, LA's "red light bandit." Alda's extreme opposition to the death penalty and capital punishment drove him to make the film Chessman, by the way, spent 12 years in San Quentin's death row before being executed by the electric chair in 1960.

Brrrrrrrr! UPI reports that meteorologist Hurd C. Willet, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, predicts cold and brutal winters for the next three years (Oh, joy!) Willet was the only meteorologist to foretell of our present "chilling" situation. To make matters worse, he also figures that our spring will be much cooler than normal

In these times of fuel shortages, **Andrew Davis**, of Farmington Ill. will only pay five dollars this winter for heat. Davis, along with his wife and four children live in a carpeted contemporary cave His heating source is a woodburning Franklin stove that keeps their two bedroom home a toasty 70 degrees even though outside temperatures dip down to 30 degrees below zero.

BOSTON, now reaching super-stardom, will play the **Stadium** on **March 31st**. **Bruce Springsteen** will play the auditorium on Feb. 23. Tickets go on sale in February. **The Tubes**, from San Francisco, will dazzle their audiences for seven nights at the **Ivanhoe**, April 11 thru 17. In February **B. Ginsings in Schaumburg**, welcomes **Wild Cherry**, **Herman's Hermits** (with Peter Noone), and on Feb 24th **Heartsfield**. **Jane Fonda & George Segal** team up in the new comedy "Fun with Dick and Jane" The movie is about a respectable suburban couple who resort to robbery for a living

I hope a lot of you caught the **All Star Frog** performance right here at good ole Harper College on January 19th. Even though students didn't have to pay, there was an awfully poor turn out. The student body should show their interest by responding and taking advantage of such a program. (I'll get off my soapbox now) The Frogs performed their blues for over an hour, including several cuts off their new LP. "Red Hot Pepper." The album, which is on the new Trouserworm label, looks very promising with two or three songs that might do well commercially

It was reported in the Suburban Trib (Jan 19) that the **Randhurst Twin Ice Arena** may once again hold rock concerts **Chicago concert promoter Bizz Productions** are negotiating with the arena operator to book more conservative acts There aren't any concerts scheduled as yet, so, all we can do is cross our fingers.

ABV-TV took a chance in programming by telecasting twelve hours of **Alex Haley's** best seller, "**Roots**"in eight consecutive nights As a result, the story of black slave, Kunta Kinte, which boasted an all star cast, easily bumped off competing shows for ratings (too bad "Westworld" and "Helter Skelter").

HARPER has done it once again for the second time, in as many semesters I have had a class **Withdrawn** without the common courtesy of being notified This time five other students were involved, including WHCM's **Doug Beaty**. Three out of the five students needed that course (Mass Communications) to graduate When our small group approached Social Science Division Head, **Don Carlson** to get some answers, he feebly explained, "I was under the impression that you all were notified." Thank you Mr **Carlson**.

Program Board presents great movies

This semester the Program Board will be presenting four great movies, "Lucky Lady,' 'King Kong,' 'Three Days of the Condor,' and 'Shampoo.'

Shown Friday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in room E106, will be 'Lucky Lady.' It's a wise-cracking, softhearted romantic adventure In which the major characters, played by Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, and Gene Hackman, play a tantalizing cat-and-mouse game with the Coast Guard and the Mafia. Set in the 1920s, the cozy trio get rich, shot at and present a windup sea battle that is daringly.

Wednesday, February 23 at 12 noon in room A242, the original King Kong. Celebrated today as the first and best example of a truly cinematic approach towards the fantastic. King Kong is far from being an unfeeling hair-crazed beast Instead he is ruled by his passion for his love for Fay Wray and dies for his love in a spectacular and tragic finale ever filmed.

Friday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in room E106, 'Three Days of the Condor' will be presented. It's a thinking man's film in which Robert Redford, a super-bright CIA agent (code name: Condor) deviously thwarts his unknown pursuers. Condor reveals the chilling premise of how simple it is for the government to utilize any possible resource, from a highly trusted government official to an unbelievable sophisticated electronic equipment - all in the name of governing our democratic society. Based on the novel, **Six Days of the Condor** by James Grady.

Friday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in room E106 is 'Shampoo.' Starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, and Goldie Hawn in a sexual-farce about the frantic life of an ambitious Hollywood hair-dresser. It's touching, hilarious, and raunchy. It's a witty and unembarassing movie of social confusions in which we all found ourselves in the late 1960s.

AUDITIONS

Tennesse Williams'

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, 7:00 p.m., T.V. Studio, F Building.
Scripts are on reserve in the Learning Resource Center. See Mary Jo Willis, F304, for additional information.

CALENDAR

On Campus

Wednesday, February 2 Magician - Fabjance, 11:45 a.m., Lounge
Thursday, February 3 Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242a
Friday, February 4 Film- "A Man and a Woman," 8 p.m., E106

Introducing Harper's Peer Counselors

Students with friendly faces

by Dick Sheppard

"Just a friendly face on campus, where there's a lot of unfriendly ones." This would best define a peer counselor, according to Mary Butler, student coordinator for Harper's peer counseling group

If you are having difficulties—whether it be planning the correct curriculum for transfering, reading the hieroglyphic computer printouts or if you're having any personal hassles, when even your dog walks away when you start to talk, a peer counselor is someone who won't turn you off, they're there to listen and to assist you.

A peer counselor is a student, who carries at least seven credit hours per semester and many hold outside jobs—so they know where you're coming from. They are trained to assist you in academic and vocational guidance, and can also give you information on events and services going on at Harper.

They work with the faculty counselors, so if they can't assist you with your academic, career or personal difficulties, you're certain to be introduced to someone on the faculty who can.

If you're sitting in the lounge looking totally bewildered and someone introduces themselves with a smile, it's probably Mary or one of the ten other nice people who take time from their studies and job to lend an open ear. If they can't find you, why don't you stop by the counseling office, Room A347 and say 'hello'. They'll be more than happy to sit and chat.

For even more information, you can contact the faculty advisers, Anne Rodgers or Bruce Bohrer, also located in Room A347.



Harper's Peer Counselors (first row, l. to r.) Robbin Rutherford, Nancy Norton, Mary Butler, Robin Turpin; (standing) Donna Wesenberg, Steve Lucas, Leighton Clark, Bev Laske and Eva Silano.

Ray Rayner Master of Ceremonies

Gong Show comes Feb. 11

The GONG SHOW (Channel 3:00 p.m.) is one of television's highest rated afternoon shows. Creator and Master of Ceremonies, Chuck Barris has taken the idea of a talent show and filled it with oddities and insanity.

The Program Board feels that Harper is full of hysterical and insane people, and because of this belief they are sponsoring Harper's own version of the GONG SHOW February, 11 The Master of Ceremonies will be Ray Rayner of WGN TV.

Each act will be allowed four minutes for their performance, during which time a panel of three judges will be allowed to stop the act when they feel they can't bear it anymore The way the panel will let the act know that it's all over is by hitting a gong.

Those acts not gonged will be scored to determine the first, second and third place winners. The first place prize is $74.27, for second $49.73 and the act placing third will receive $24.99. Students and faculty wishing to perform can pick up applications in the Student Activities Office The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. February 4

The following are the rules for the GONG SHOW:
1. Each act will be allowed 4 minutes to perform. 2. The judges must wait until one minute into the act before they can gong. 3. The judges may gong an act any time after the first minute, for any reason. The act must stop and the judges decision is finall 4 Those acts not gonged will be scored by the judges on a scale of 1 to 10. The three highest scoring acts will win first, second and third place respectfully. Ties will be settled by an audience vote. 5. All acts will refrain from the use of **lewd, obscene or vulgar language or actions.** Contestants not complying with this rule will be disqualified. 6. Each act must be will ing to do a rehearsal.

Reflections

by Carol Tvrdy

A RECIPE FOR EDUCATION

2 cups of ability
1 cup of thinking
3 1/2 cups of persistence
1 cup of cooperation
a pinch of good humor
1 cup of good teachers
1 cup of good lectures
1 cup of good books
1 teaspoon of borrowing

Cream the thinking and the humor. Sift the persistence and the ability together and add alternately with cooperation to the first mixture. Blend in the borrowing. Add the teachers, the lectures, and the books.

Pour batter into health, greased with dreams and floured with plans. Bake in a good college. Time in college, four or more years, depending on how you like your cake. Servings will last for life.

'The Stone Princess' is a smash hit

The following are pictures of 'The Stone Princess' performed by the theatre group. They traveled to 19 different schools during January 10-14. Four thousand, eight hundred teachers, parents, and children saw the shows. On January 22 the show came to Harper to perform for 300 people.



(Harper College photo)



(Harper College photo)

Speech team wins three trophies

by Stan Lata

At their last tournament, the Harper College Speech Team was awarded three trophies.

At the University of Wisconsin, Erin Cooksley won a third place trophy for prose at the Whitewater tournament held on December 10-11. She was also entered in dramatic duo.

Dina Hasan won a fourth place trophy for group discussion on the topic of the legal definition of death. Hasan was also entered in oratory.

Barb Katekin won her second trophy for the season when she took sixth place in oratory. She was also entered in extemporaneous speaking.

"I am very pleased with the team's performance as a whole," commented Ms. Lois Leubitz, one of the speech team coaches. "All did very well."

Also entered in events were Paul Harshbarger in oratory and impromtu; Stan Lata in after dinner speaking, impromptu, and poetry; and Mindy Owens in poetry and impromptu.

Other entries were Wally Preising in after dinner speaking and group discussion; Shelley Sweet in dramatic duo and prose; and Tina Vidmar in prose.

Mrs. Leubitz and Mr. James Thorp, other speech team coaches, are both looking forward to the next tournament, which will be held at Northern Illinois University in February.

Film 'A Man and a Woman' to be shown Friday night

The film "A Man and a Woman" will be shown this Friday at 8:00 in E106.

This finest of cootemporary French love stories won an Academy Award for best Foreign Language Film, and Cannes Festival and Golden Globe Awards.

It is the story of two people who overcome the tragic deaths of past spouses and grow to love each other despite the poignant memories of their first marriages which are shown by flashbacks.

The film stars Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant and is in French with English subtitles. Public admission: $1.00 Harper students and staff is $.50

Values topic of seminar

A seminar dealing with effective couple communication, clarification of values and sexual concerns will meet for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. There is no fee for the seminar, which will be conducted by Janet Friend, Marguerite Ewald and Denna Brokke, counselors, and Liz McKay from Health Service.

Sign up sheets are available in the Counseling Center, Room A347. Enrollment is limited.

Magic right before your eyes Feb. 2

Objects appear and disappear in the hands of choosen on lookers. Humor is spontaneous resulting from the spectators reactions. The man who creates such humor and magic is Joho Fabjance.

Mr. Fabjance is a man of all trades. Not only is he a magician,but also an inventor of over 100 magic tricks currently on the market worldwide and a designer of trick props and scenery for many amateur and professional shows. His tricks are used in Broadway's hit musical, "Pippin", 1977 production of Ice Capades, Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. He has also designed items that are used as premiums in cereal boxes, packages of candy, etc.

Because of 25 years of good experience, John Fabjance knows what he is doing. This Wednesday, February 2 at 11:45-1:15 in the Student Lounge, it will be obvious when you watch him. The Program Board is sponsoring the program of Joho Fabjances' magic and comedy.

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

This is the 2nd part of a two part series on Westerns

A MAN AND HIS HORSE

Or a man with his gun. Or even a man and his hand grenade. John Wayne uses these objects as tools of his trade, for him they are only stage props. For millions of people all over the world they are all a part of the John Wayne blood and guts image, but the actor's career hasn't been exclusively involved with fightin' injuns west of the Mississippi.

The Duke has transcended the time and distance barriers just like the hero he is. John Wayne has fought in the U.S. Cavalry, and in his cowboy roles he has rounded up an infinite amount of cattle. His courage has crossed oceans and continents and centuries. On the cinema screen he has won battles during WWII in Europe, Africa and The Bloody Sands of Iwo Jima on the South Pacific. He has even been in a handful of detective movies.

John Wayne employs different methods of fighting bad guys; but one characteristic of his movies has almost always remained the same. John (The Duke) Wayne usually comes out on top. He's a winner. The movie audiences can always depend on Wayne for a rousing victory.

A good example of Wayne at his championship best would be in one of his more recent movies. A most memorable scene occurred in True Grit. He played a fat man on a horse handicapped by the lack of one of his eyeballs. These heavy odds did not faze our hero one little bit. Refusing to say die he tightly clenched the reins between his noble teeth and with a six shooter in each hand he charged directly into the line of the enemy. Naturally they were all overcome as Glen Campbell and Kim Darby passively watched on the sidelines.

John Wayne isn't beloved by his audiences just because of his well choreographed fist fights. Nor is it because of his huge physique. He is more than just a gun slingin', tobacco chewin' tough guy, his reputation goes much deeper than that. Take his voice for instance.

His voice is about the most distinctive thing about him. He speaks with a gravelly drawl that would send chills down any self respecting crook's spine. Ornery critters that had any sense at all would flee in terror at the mere sound of the Big Man clearing his throat. They all knew what was in store for them when he would dismount from his powerful steed and reach for his gun. Those that didn't know learned their lesson---the hard way.

Those were the days. John Wayne is now in his late sixties, and has mellowed some with age. Not only has he participated in the Golden Age of Westerns (after all, he helped to bring it about) but he has also seen those same cowboy movies fade in their popularity. Still he is right to have such faith in the appeal of those kinds of movies, there may be a resurgence of them in just a few years.

One such movie is in the making right now. "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" is a collection of footage from over 900 westerns made from 1931 to 1947. There's no plot line, just a bunch of cutlings from a bunch of B movies for nostalgia buffs. All the movies were so much alike that the whole movie should seem like the same basic story. Such greats as Tom Mix, Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey and Hopalong Cassidy will share part of the pistol-packing action. For people who really enjoy strolling down Memory Lane there will be a special treat. A virtual unknown named John Wayne plays "Sandy, The Singing Cowboy" in a few of the classic scenes. The Duke has come full circle.

(My thanks to David Geltner for his invaluable help and research for this feature.)



Afkham O'Donnell, coordinator of the tutoring program, feels students should be aware that there is a free tutoring program at Harper.

Tutoring a helpful step towards learning

by Jung J. Kim

Do you have trouble understanding your subjects? Are you afraid of failing a course? (But you are too shy to walk up to a professor and ask questions.) Do you want to drop a course only because you can't follow the lectures? Or would you just like some help to raise your grade?

If any of these questions apply to you, there is a secret formula available which can give you academic support - real assistance with your course.

There is free tutoring service at Harper College. They cover twenty eight subjects, which means all the subjects that you need help in. It may be English, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, accounting, foreign language (such as French, Spanish, German), sociology, physiology, business, or any other subjects you would like help with.

It actually is not a secret. Last semester, the tutoring service received 4000 visits from students especially for assistance in mathematics and foreign languages. Despite this large number, the whereabouts of tutoring service is a secret to many students.

Ms. Afkham O'Donnel, the coordinator of the tutoring service, will talk to you and personally arrange a time. They are located in F building, first floor, room 132 by the Media circulation desk or call ext. 389. Tutoring service is available from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for English and math, on a walk-in basis. Other subjects are available by appointment.

The staff members consist of peers and faculty tutors. Ms. O'Donnel explained that peer tutors are trained in a special program and faculty tutors work in their area of competence. A couple of the faculty tutors can communicate with hearing impaired students by the sign language, or hearing impaired students can come with their interpreters.

Ms. O'Donnel stresses that, "The students should be aware of the free tutoring service and should take advantage of it. If you have questions, just stop by F132 and ask."

Always remember, "The first step for learning is asking."

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"That's Harper's radio station WBULL! Where is it on the dial?"

There is a radio station at Harper, but it's so exclusive it can't be found on any radio dial. WHCM is a closed circuit facility broadcasting in the College Center and some of the other buildings around campus. WHCM was founded in 1970 by a group of interested students, and is completely managed and staffed by students.

The station has a format combining contemporary and progressive rock music, aired five days a week, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

WHCM is constantly trying to improve their broadcasting as well as their equipment and is considered by many (not just staff and management) to be one of the best college broadcasting facilities in the state.

The request line is Ext. 237, and they also welcome any suggestions. Feel free to drop by the station's office, Room A339.

Student recital February 6

On February 6 there will be a student recital at 8:00 p.m. at St. Michaels in Barrington. The participants will be Bonnie Raatz and Julia Rumble.

Rumble began studying piano at the age of four. She studied piano for thirteen years, receiving a Certificate in Preparatory Music form Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Georgia. Rumble recently passed the Service Playing Examination of the American Guild of Organists.

She has been a church organist for twenty-one years.

Raatz started as an organ student at the age of nine. She is an accompanist for the concert choir and has made appearances at student convocations.

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Screenwriting seminars at Columbia

The film department of Chicago's Columbia College will sponsor a series of four screenwriting seminars with admissions extended to a statewide audience during the spring months, according to Anthony Loeb, chairperson of the department. The workshop seminars will be conducted by veteran screenwriter Edward Adler, Columbia's Screenwriter in Residence.

Partially supported by funds from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, this is the second series of screenwriting seminars offered by Columbia's film department. Loeb said, "our first program, held during the fall term and open only to Chicagoans, was such a success that we decided to extend admission to residents of the state. We are interested in achieving an expression of the Midwest on film and want to begin to nurture our own area writing talent."

Persons interested in applying need not have a background in writing for film, but should have a deep and genuine interest in the craft in general. A maximum of fifteen people will be chosen on the basis of promise and potential. Those interested should send a letter of introduction to Mr. Loeb, Columbia College, 540N Lake Shore Dr., Chicago IL 60611. It is hoped that a significant number of the applicants will be from outside the Chicago metropolitan area.

Beginning with the first seminar to be held in March (dates to be announced), Adler hopes that the series of seminars will facilitate the development of a full length screenplay by each participant. During his visits to Chicago, Adler will help each participant shape his or her new work and share the imperatives of craft and creativity that are common to good film writing.

Edward Adler began in the "golden age" of television, authoring scripts for "Playhouse 90," "Naked City," "The Defenders," and many more. He served as story editor for "East Side, West Side," the New York series starring George C. Scott. Adler recently completed a two-hour drama for "CBS Playhouse" entitled "The First Performance of the Final Solution in California."

Adler was a cab driver in Manhattan, spending eight years as a hack in New York City before establishing himself in film. Adler's first novel, "Notes From A Dark Street," was published in 1962 by Knopf.

Adler recently collaborated on a script with Milos Forman, which is presently under consideration at Columbia Pictures. He also just completed a screenplay with Buck Henry entitled "Celis" for MGM.

The Columbia College film department has developed an emphasis in screenwriting that is recognized nationally. Columbia is a four-year, fully accredited liberal arts college with an emphasis on the public and performing and visual arts.

Persons interested in details regarding registration and tuition for the four spring term screenwriting seminars should contact the admissions office of Columbia College's headquarters, 600 S. Michigan Av., Chicago IL 60605. The admissions office phone number is (312) 663-1600. To learn more about the selection process, contact Anthony Loeb, film department chairman, Columbia College, 540 N. Lake Shore Dr. Chicago IL 60611. The film department phone number is (312) 467-0300, ext 534.







Knautz performs in lounge Feb. 5

Philip Knautz, Director of the Gustavus Adolphus College choir that will be appearing in 15 American cities during its annual concert tour, has been educated in the tradition of fine choral music. Under his direction, the 71-member ensemble will be performing in Palatine on Saturday, February 5, in "The Lounge" of Harper College. Sponsored by local Lutheran churches and area Gustavus alumni, the concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

An Associate Professor of Music at Gustavus, Knautz was born in New Guinea where his parents were serving as missionaries. He has done graduate study in the field of music education at the University of Colorado and has earned his Master's in Music from the University of Texas.

Knautz' undergraduate study included two years at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, and two years at Gustavus. Before returning to his alma mater in 1954, Knautz was the director of the choir at Texas Lutheran College in Sequin, Texas.

In addition to his regular teaching responsibilities and being the Director of The Gustavus Choir, Knautz is also the Director of the 70-member division champion barbershop chorus, The Riverbenders.

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend the concert by The Gustavus Choir, a free will offering will be taken.

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Disney World looks for help



United Mime Workers performing at Harper on January 26.



Singers, dancers and musicians throughout the country will audition, beginning February 11, for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. The program puts college entertainers to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All-American College Marching Band and the All American College Singers, providing them with valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment, and earning them a salary.

Since the Workshop's inception in 1971, more than 1,000 students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full time in the Disney theme parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs and a $1,000 stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors currently in college. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop Program will receive training in voice, movement, composition, arranging, acting, and other skills which enrich a performer.

Guest lecturers from the Disney organization, plus noted personalities and performing groups from the entertainment fields will be invited to speak to students.

The work schedule for the Disney college program is eight hours per day, five days per week. This includes performances, workshops and rehearsals.

Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment/Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P. O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830. Telephone: (305) 824-4206.

Publications contest winners

Five publications from Harper were named 1976 School Publications Contest college winners. The nationwide contest, sponsored by Nation's Schools Report, received 1500 entries from schools, school districts, colleges, state education departments, and school board associations.

Publications were judged on both content and graphic design. In choosing the winners, six judges concentrated on how well each publication reached its intended audience.

Winners from Harper were: "Harper College Today", honorable mention in alumni newsletters; "Student Handbook" second place in catalogs; "Recruitment Package", third place in student recruitment; "The President's Report", third place in annual reports; and "Institute for Management Development", honorable mention in special topics. All the competing schools in the same category as Harper have student populations over 4,000.

The award winning publications were edited in the Office of College Relations and designed by Production Services, Learning Resources Center.

Student Senate provides loans

Do you need a little money, just for a short time? Your Student Senate may be able to help you out with their Emergency Short Term Loan program.

To be eligible you must be a currently enrolled Harper student who has payed an activity fee. The loan will be issued for any emergency expense approved by the loan committee. The maximum loan is $50, and must be repaid within 10 school days, (excluding Saturday and Holidays), of the date the check is issued. The best part is that there is NO INTEREST!

Interested? In Need? Loan applications are available in the Student Activities Office, room A336.



Wrestlers' outlook good

by John Preissing

With a whole team of "contenders" on his hands, wrestling coach Lovelace is looking to the upcoming conference meet with eargerness. Triton will host the tournament, on Saturday, February 5. Triton will be the team to beat, along with a tough DuPage team.

The Hawk lineup figures out this way: Jim Dugo at 118, sporting a 8-2 record; Jamie King or Dan Kennedy will be at 126 with records of 6-2 and 9-3, respectively. Neal Kendall will be at 134 and owns the best team record at 12-1. John Preissing is at 142 and is 12-3. Dan Lynch, who's been wrestling up a weight all year, will be down to 150 and turned out a 6-2-1 performance. Steve Dullen, at 9-5 is fresh off the sick list. He will be weighing in at 158. Lastly Rich Johnson, who will be at 177, is figuring on improving upon his 8-7 performance thus far this year.

In preparation for the tournament the Hawks wrestled Lake County in a home meet and bettered them 41-14.

The coach pointed out "we have as good a chance of landing champs as the other schools, it's just a question of wrestling at our best.

Jim Dugo exclaimed "were ready for the meet and we're going to prove ourselves." Jim's enthusiasm was a reflection of the whole team's outlook.



No holds barred

Janet Scalfaro goes through her uneven parallel bars routine in a meet against Mayfair and Waubonsee last Tuesday Jan. 5. The women's gymnastics team finished second in the meet.

Men's tennis holds meeting

Harper's Men's Tennis Team will start the '77 season with an organizational meeting for all candidates Feb. 8 at 3:00 in D 293.

Coach Roy Kearns looks forward to an outstanding season with returnees Scott Fowell and Matt Collins, as well as talented newcomers.

The team will work on conditioning along with indoor practice for their first meet on March 25 against the University of Chicago.

Hockey ties DuPage team, drops first to St. Xavier

by Nick Danna

In three games, Jan. 22, 23 and 25, the Harper Hawks hockey team first blew a two-goal third period lead to tie undefeated DuPage, then whipped undermanned Triton 7-1, and then suffered their first loss of the season, 6-4 to St. Xavier.

DuPage was 6-0 coming into the game and is one of the state's highly regarded hockey teams but the Hawks gave them a scare.

"We had them on the ropes but we let them off. They scored with three seconds left in the game," Harper coach Pat Huffer explained.

"We were ahead 3-1 going into the last period and we had a penalty in the last minute and a half which gave them a power-play five to four and they pulled their goalie which made them up six to four.

"We killed it off till the last three seconds and then they squeezed one home on a scramble in front of the net.

The Hawks next have a welcome rematch with Triton this Sunday, Feb. 6 at Triton. The Trojans are hurting because they lost four players due to ineligibility and were easy picking for Harper in the 7-1 romp on the 23rd.

St. Xavier, a four year college, wasn't such a soft opponent, however, two days later. The Cougars easily grabbed leads of 4-0 and 6-1 in the first two periods before Harper came to life in a game marred by two fights and other minor scuffles.

"We had the people to beat them but we just didn't put it together for three periods," Huffer said. "We played the last two periods. It was progressively better as the game went on. The first period was a disaster. The second period was better and the third period was superb."

The Hawks outshot Xavier 29-14 in the last two periods after being outshot 12-11 in the first.

Tom Olexe's second goal of the game at 3:22 of the final period wrapped up the scoring, although Harper had numerous opportunities to score again only to be denied by the Cougar's goaltender.

The two fistfights in the game, the first for Harper this season, and the other potential fights were explained by Huffer as being due to Xavier's lack of personnel.

"They had only 12 players and got tired. They started cheap stuff the more they got tired. They tried to make up for bustle with hooking and slashing and fighting."

In the defeat, Harper's leading scorer, Mike Rodell, collected a goal and two assists. Tom Olexe scored two goals to improve his point total to 10, a point behind Rodell. Mark Santelli also lit the lamp once while Mike Tucker got credit for two assists.



DuPage's 6-10 center Mike Robinson (43) goes high over the rim to drop in two of his 23 points in victory over Harper last Tuesday.

Attention bowlers

Bowl 300? Maybe not, but attend the tryouts for the Men's and Women's teams to represent Harper at the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Tournament.

The tryouts will be held at Hoffman Lanes Friday, Feb. 4 at 12 noon.

The Region VIII Tournament will be at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, from Feb. 17 to 19. Harper will compete with other Illinois and Wisconsin colleges in Bowling, Table Tennis, Chess and Billiards.

Cagers break losing streak

by Nick Danna

The competition finally got softer for Harper's basketball team Jan. 20 and 22 and the result was two consecutive victories that shortcircuited the Hawks' nine game losting skein. Unfortunately, the modest two game winning streak, which was achieved with wins over Morton (77-69) and Thornton (77-71), came to an end last Tuesday against the state's number one team, DuPage.

The cagers will try to get back in the winning habit tommorrow, Feb. 1, at Triton. The task won't be easy though. Earlier in the season the Trojans narrowly topped Harper 74-71 but they've proven they're a team in DuPages class. They lost to DuPage twice by a total of only three points.

Hawk coach Roger Bechtold saw his team's recovery from the losing streak as twofold.

"We're playing better now, there's no question about it," he said, and added, "But they weren't the stronger teams in the state and so we were able to win those games."

The guard problem that was such a contributing factor to the last half of the losing streak isn't completely rectified according to Bechtold, but it is "coming along. (Ed) Chmiel had 21 points against DuPage last night, so he's really improved and (Mike) Nichol's getting a little more comfortable at it."

Chmiel and Nichol along with John Carberry were all forced to take over unfamiliar backcourt responsibilities when the Hawks lost their three best guards for the season in early January. Two of the players were lost to ineligibility and one to injury.

"I think they're getting a little more experience at it," Bechtold continued, "but I don't think we've got it solved by any stretch of the imagination."

In the 80-69 loss to DuPage, the play of Harper's guards was not really a big problem. The main problem was a big one, though, in the person of the Chaparals' 6-10 center, Mike Robinson. Robinson, brother of the University of Michigan's John Robinson and a Big Ten prospect, scored 23 points while working on Harper's Dan Breen (6-6) and Ron Sulaski (6-5).

The Hawks were never really in the game, trailing 34-22 at the half, but Bechtold said he liked what he saw.

"I was really happy with our performance. They are number one in the state and we outscored them in the second half by one point. We shot 50 percent the second half of the ball game and played really well," he said.

"We were up by 12 at halftime, playing really well. The only thing we didn't do well in the ball game is when they pressed us and we made some crucial mistakes at the end that cost us the game. So, hopefully if we don't make turnovers we can be in that ball game."



Harper's Ed Chmiel (35) scores a layup over the outstretched hand of Ronald McCraney while Ron Sulaski (43) moves in.



Bill Kiley (55) loops a hook shot towards the basket as Ronald McCraney (50) of DuPage defends.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 18 February 7, 1977

Survival skills taught in course

by Jung J. Kim

How many of us are competent in post-high school studying skills? Unlike our high school experiences, in a college education professors have a certain assumption that students have already acquired some basic knowledge. In order to be a college student, one has to have certain intellectual skills. Many of us possess these skills, doing what others think is difficult or impossible. But most of us do not realize that some learning techniques can solve our problem.

Ms. Lee Kolzow, an instructor in the Special Service Division, started a new program to teach students how to learn effectively. The course is called "College Survival Skills" or PSY099. What makes this course different from others? "College Survival Skills" is an independent, individual-oriented and ongoing program. Every student has his/her own learning strengths and weaknesses. This course is designed to discover them and strengthen the weakness on an individual basis.

There are many different programs to choose from, for example "Effective textbook technique," "Improving reading-thinking skills" and listening and note taking skills," and many others. The students learn how to apply the learning skills on textbooks and other classes by practice and exercises. Every student has a conference with the instructor on a weekly basis to check the past week's work and assign new work.

It is a three hour course and registration for the course is open throughout the semester. Ms. Kolzow's office is located in F building room 336 ext. 324.

The course is designed not only for survival, but also for the improvement of learning skills. A college is not a disciplinary institution. It is an educational system in which your output is measured by your input. If you have any difficulty in learning, this is an opportunity to improve your skills.



Ms. Lee Kolzow, assistant professor in Special Services Division.

Geology students present scientific projects April 30

The semester-old Geology Club seems to be fostering some keen scientific activities.

Already, students Will Brodarick and August Ochabauer have undertaken a highly technical project entitled "A Modification of Standard Nickal and Iron Analytical Techniques for application to Iron Meteorites."

This an an innovative means in the classification of meteorites, involving chemical analysis using the elements Nickel and Iron in a technique directed by Harper chemistry teacher Duane Sell. This project will be presented April 30th in the Academy of Science Collegiate chemistry section at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Geology Club members who have a greater background in geology will be taking a trip through western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona under the supervision of geology teacher Paul Sipiera. This field trip, planned for May 20th-June 5th, will involve a search for new meteorite specimens, and is considered a milestone for college level geology programs.

It will be funded by SPED (the Special Program for Educational Development). About one-half of the students are actually geology majors, and others were considered individually for their possible participation.

Future field trips for the more "amateur" afficionado, include a trip to Mammoth Caves, Kentucky.

The Geology Club has an open membership, and students interested in joining should contact Paul Sipiera (ext. 209) or Lawrence Knight (ext. 589). Students may also attend the next club meeting, which is on Feb. 10th at noon, in room D 261.

Continuing Ed. adds courses

Beginning Airline Ticketing and Reservations, Beginning Photography, Assertiveness Training, Parapsychology, Disco Dancing and Tap Dancing are six additional sections of classes being added to the spring offering by the Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College.

Enrollments in continuing education offerings overall are substantially ahead of those of the Fall 1976 semester and these six courses were among the first to fill," explained M. Scott McMannis, Chairman of the Lifelong Learning Division. "The addition of these sections means that we will now be able to accommodate those people who wanted to enroll in the original sections but were unable to do so because they were filled."

All six of the additional sections are scheduled to meet during the second eight weeks of the Spring 1977 semester which begins during the week of March 14.

For information regarding meeting times and dates and to register for these added sections, contact the Harper College CED Admissions Office, 397-3000, extensions 410, 412 or 301.

"Lady on the Rocks" Feb. 16

Harper College will host a performance of LADY ON THE ROCKS on Wednesday, February 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge in "A" building. A provocative, dramatic interpretation of the National Council on Alcoholism's play will be presented by the Pavilion Players, a volunteer group of actors and actresses sponsored by Alexian Brothers Medical Center's Alcoholic Treatment Unit.

Working for an understanding of alcoholism as a disease and to help the audience learn to recognize the symptoms of the disease and know that help is available were the primary motives for establishing the Pavilion Players by Father Martin F. McCormick O.P. in mid-1976.

The 40-minute play tells the story of a wife and mother's alcoholism problem, the family's recognition of her problem and how it affects her, her baffled husband and teenage son.

The public is invited to attend the performance. There is no admission charge. Information about the scheduling of a performance of LADY ON THE ROCKS for community groups can be had by calling Father McCormick at 437-5500, extension 690. The presentation of LADY ON THE ROCKS is offered as a community educational service by Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Health Service.

Following the play a discussion period will be led by Father McCormick and counselors from Alexian Brothers' Alcoholic Treatment Unit.

$500 scholarships available

The Wilma Spreyer Memorial Scholarship was established through the Barrington Women's Club from the sum of $2,500 to be awarded in $500 multiples each year for the next five years.

The scholarship provides funds to students transferring to their third and fourth years of college and applications will be accepted annually. The scholarship will be based on scholastic aptitude, achievement and financial need, preference will be given to residents of Barrington and graduates of Barrington High School. The deadline date for 1977-78 applications will be March 15, 1977.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Harper College and must be returned to that office by the March 15th deadline date. Interested parties may obtain more information by contacting the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 364, or by calling 397-3000, Ext. 248.

The awards will be made by the Barrington Women's Club committee.

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Health Service - A362

NO FEE

Gas shortage hits hard

"Don't be fuelish. Save Energy."

This slogan came out during late 1973 and early 1974 when the Arab nations suddenly stopped shipping oil to the United States. This shortage of fuel, or the "energy crisis," shocked many Americans.

But the crisis subsided and Americans were back to using an extravagant amount of natural gas. The trick is to overcome the natural human tendency not to accept a crisis until it is on top of you.

Many Americans felt, and still do feel, that there isn't any energy crisis. To put this belief on a shelf are the figures released by the Federal Power Commission, which said this nation will suffer a 22% shortfall in supplies. Last year the figure was 18%.

There are many states who will have a severe unemployment problem because of the gas shortage. California has lost 76,000 jobs since 1971 and that number is predicted to climb up as far as 800,000 by 1981.

Closer to home, the Ford Motor Co. in Chicago closed early last week, sending home 3,500 employees. At the Continental Can Co., 1,000 employees were laid off. In Northern Indiana all schools and commerical customers were asked to close by Northern Indiana Public Service Co., until the severe cold weather passes.

The cold wave, which has spread across the Midwest and the East, has not helped the situation. Thousands of companies have had to close down within the past two weeks because there is not enough fuel to keep those companies running.

The below zero temperatures and the uncertainty of the availability of natural gas forced Chicago schools and hundreds of suburban schools to close Jan. 28.

Fifty of the largest industrial firms in Chicago were ordered to "use only enough gas to keep pipes from freezing and bursting and to prevent other weather damage."

Peoples Gas Company cut back deliveries to 6,500 companies to prevent shortages for home users. But a spokesman for the company said that "continued severe winter weather over the nation and the possibility that Peoples Gas may have some of its supplies diverted to Eastern states may cause a serious situation for Chicagoans."

This serious problem has not jumbed upon us suddenly. We were warned many times, but the impact did not hit us until the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) embargo. We suddenly realized that if we kept using oil the way we were, we would run out of it while most of us are still alive.

The reason for the natural gas problem is very simple. In the past years we have used twice as much gas as we've found. Even with the addition in 1970 of Alaska's giant Prudhoe Bay, U.S. reserves of natural gas dropped from a high of 292.9 trillion cubic feet in 1967 to 228.2 trillion cubic feet at the end of last year. We have used more gas than is possible to produce.

Some people feel the only answer is to raise the price of gas. The higher the price of gas,the more frugal the users will be with it, and the more eager producers will be to drill for it. But, a house committee cut this idea short by passing an amendment extending federal controls on gas prices.

Many companies are looking towards foreign countries for supplies. El Paso Co. has plans to import one billion cubic feet of gas a day from Algeria later this year. Many companies will be taking trips to Indonesia, Iran and Australia to look for natural gas.

A successful outcome of these trips is not expected much before 1982. And even then the best the company could possibly do is catch up with the present demand.

President Carter reacted to the energy crisis by suggesting a few alternatives. He encouraged businesses and state and local governments to conduct a 4-day work week with 10-hour days.

His administration is "working on plans to allot additional financial aid to low income families who have been slammed by higher fuel bills of $200 to $300 this winter."

Carter also asked everyone to turn down their thermostats to 68 degrees, rooms that are not in use to as low as 50 degrees. His energy policy is expected to be ready by April 20. In the policy there will be provisions to "prevent the energy companies from making windfall profits as a result of the cold weather."

Without energy we cannot live, we must put our full efforts into this project while there is time to correct the damage. There are many things which we can do to help control the energy crisis.

Conservation is perhaps the easiest method. If cars drove no faster than 55 mph, that would save 200,000 barrels of oil daily. If homeowners added six inches of insulation in their attic it would keep 25% of their heat from escaping.

If industries, which use 40% of all energy, operated more efficiently it would help the energy crisis considerably.

These may mean sacrifices, but we must conserve. We must proceed with the development of other energy sources. The many proposals companies are trying to enact will take time. Meanwhile, Americans must help in this crisis. Do your fair share - conserve energy.

Reflections

by Carol Tvrdy

A Shopping List

Dear Jim,

After our latest discussion I have decided that I really need to go shopping.

I am completely out of generosity and must get some more. I also want to exchange the self-satisfaction I picked up the other day for some real humility; they say it wears better.

I must look at some tolerance, which is worn as a wrap ---it was so becoming, and might look equally well on me. I must remember to get my sense of humor mended, and keep my eyes open for some inexpensive goodness.

It's surprising how my stock of goods is depleted. Yes, I must go shopping today.

Yours truly,
Carol

'The Blood Knot' at Victory Gardens

The Victory Gardens Theater I production of Athol Fugard's "THE BLOOD KNOT" will open on Wednesday, February 9th at 8:30 p.m. instead of the originally planned February 2nd opening.

The reason for the postponement is that Michael Saad had to leave the show for personal reasons. His replacement is Gerald Castillo. Mr. Castillo's acting credits include roles in "The Best Man" at Drury Lane Theatre,Water Tower Place, "A View From The Bridge" at the St. Nicholas and Forum Theatres, "The Great Sebastians, "The Rose Tatoo," "The Corn Is Green," "Tchin-Tchin," and "A Streetcar Named Desire" at the Ivanhoe Theatre, and "Steambath," and "The Hot L Baltimore" at the Forum Theatre.

The play schedule is as follows:

Previews

Tuesday, February 8th at 8:30 p.m.
All preview tickets are $3.00

Regular Performances

Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. $4.50
Fridays at 8:30 p.m. $5.50
Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. $5.50
Sundays at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. $4.50

There is a $1.00 discount for students and senior citizens.

The Victory Garden Theater is located at 3730 North Clark Street in Chicago. Free parking is available in the lot at the south-east corner of Waveland and Clark Streets. For reservations and information call (312) 549-5788.

White perform at Arie Crown

Love is the center of the music, and from their hea flows a spring of popular melo dies. Pulsating rhythms, me low moods, and lush sounds ar in store for Arie Crown Theatr audiences on Friday, Februar 11th and Saturday, Februar 12th when Marquee present Barry White, Love Unlimited and the LOVE UNLIMITED OR CHESTRA in a concert bas on the theme, "LET THE MU SIC PLAY."

Through a continous releas of top-selling records and per sonal appearances, Barry Whit has spread his musical lov messages all over the worl A dominant figure in the crea tive and business areas of th music industry, Barry ha earned himself the title "Maestro" for his genius as writer, composer, arranger and producer. Because he in sists on giving his audience first class performances, h formed LOVE UNLIMITED, female vocal trio, and the LOV UNLIMITED ORCHESTRA, bot of whom accompany him on hi concert tours.

For a celebration of love an music, you may see Barr White and company perform 8:30 p.m. on both nights. Tick ets--ranging in price from $8.00 to $9.00 --are avail able by mail order and at th Arie Crown Box Office an Ticketron. If you have Master Charge or BankAm ericard, you may convenient ly reserve and charge you tickets by phone by calling (312) 298-3292 on Monda through Saturday during the day. For general ticket in formation, the number to ca is (312) 791-6000.

THE HARBINGER

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Reporters Mike Nejmen, Bill Sureck, Dick Shepperd, Jung J. Kim, Nick Denne, John Preissing, Carol Tvrdy, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sheron Geitner, Sten Late
Photographers Dave Seyfried, Charlie Bach, Cathy Price, Richard J. Bartelt, Charlie Bach
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 361.



QUEEN LIVE! Lead vocalist and pose striker Freddie Mercury (center) pulls up a strap on the first of his two leotard suits in the rock group's last Chicago appearance.

Lizzy captures stadium crowd

en's arrogance out of place

ds billed the Jan. 28
adium concert as
and Lace". It was
place title for a meet-
of rock's most dia-
le bands--Thin Lizzy

Weintraub and Con-
t made a slight error,
their arrangement of
Queen was listed as
ning act.
visual attack featur-
thing from fire-pots
lights was more spec-
t for meat and po-
k'n'roll entertain-
in Lizzy owned the

also owned the su-
Songs like "Baby"
hit "The Boys are
own" had the crowd
nd singing along. On
hand, the only au-
ction Queen's flashy
ouraged was for peo-
back and say "wow"
y the biggest dif-
the two acts, was
of arrogant crap on
y's part compared to

Phil Lynnott, a macho
man on lead vocals
uitar, Lizzy lived up
ough guy image. In
rds, there was no
bout the stage strik-
sses as was the case
ie Mercury, Queen's
r and pianist.
zy played their mu-
sically, with en-
ut never dragged the
as is too often the
today's hard rock

zzy's music itself is best described as thunder (from Lynnott's pounding bass) with a cutting edge (supplied by the dual lead guitars of Robertson and Scott Graham). The band is capable of both heavy metal sounds ("Jailbreak") and soft-blues ("Mother Mary"). But Lizzy's biggest asset may indeed be their highly entertaining stage act highlighted by Lynnott's stage presence and impressive Bruce Springsteen-like vocals. He even had the courtesy to introduce each member of the band and to congratulate the road crew as the act came to a close.

To describe Queen onstage you might say "colorful" or "elegant" or "imaginative" but you might also say "annoying" or "pretentious" or "pompous". In concert this band, like a sixteen-year-old girl, seems more concerned with looks than with performance.

Queen must have thought they were at a fashion show instead of a rock concert. Mercury opened the show wearing a pretty white leotard outfit that bared his chest and almost more when the straps kept sliding off his shoulders. When Queen let a tape do their work for the vocal onslaught in the middle of "Bohemian Raphsody," Mercury took the opportunity to change into an even cuter black leotard suit (reminiscent of the white and black sides of Queen II).

The smoke and flashing lights, admittedly, were a good accenting effect but too often they acted as an important crutch to Queen's performance. Mercury's frequent vain attempts at inserting some "sophistication" into the show were inappropriate. His constant sipping of champagne from a crystal glass was only an effective touch once--when he toasted the less-than-capacity audience for showing up in 25-below weather. Otherwise, his act was annoying. Mercury devoted more time to striking dramatic poses for photographers than to delivering the vocals the way he is capable of.

Brian May, Queen's stylistic lead guitarist, wasn't much better. He also pulled a wardrobe change, switching from a sacky looking white shirt to a flowery blouse with long flowing sleeves.

Musically, Queen also suffered on this cold, Friday evening. That's not to say their music is bad. On the contrary, they play an exceptionally unique brand of music which began as spectacular hard rock early in their career and then divulged to the harmonic pop sound of their latest work. The sound system at the Stadium just didn't do them justice.

For their own good, Queen should begin devoting all their time to producing music behind a studio's doors where they can do the most good. At least until they learn to get off their royal high horse in concert



One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

By Mike Nejman

Here is good news for those **Proctor and Bergman** fans, who were disappointed by their cancellation (they were snowed in at New York) - **Firesign Theater** is getting together for a new album! **"Just Folks"** will probably be released on April first, on Butterfly Records. In the meantime, P&B are up in Toronto taping a "Nick Danger Third Eye" episode for "90 Minutes Live," Canada's answer to Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

WHCM's **Doug Beaty** and the Harbinger's editor **Jody Saunders** will trade positions this week (it could be interesting).

"Tha Deep," a movie based on **Peter Benchley's** first novel "Jaws," will become this summer's **"King Kong"** - advertisement-wise that is. **Advertising Age** has already reported a long list of product tie-ins; everything from coloring books to scuba diving equipment. "The Deep" will open in Chicago on June 17th.

James Whitmore portrays Teddy Roosevelt in **"Bully,"** which will open at the Blackstone Theater on May first. It's another one-man-show of Whitmore magic, similar to "Give'em Hell, Harry" and "Will Rodgers USA." **Arlington Park Theater** presents "Barefoot in the Park" with **Rans Comried** and **James MacArthur**.

NBC-TV will present **"2001: A Space Odyssey"** for its **"Big Event"** series on February 13th. On the following day, NBC will telecast **"The Sunshine Boys,"** co-starrring **Walter Matthau** and **George Burns**.

Muhammed Ali (who?) will produce a multi-million dollar benefit with the **simple intent** of "feeding and clothing the poor children of the world." If that isn't enough, he is also attempting to reunite the **Beatles**, so they can make an appearance (moving a mountain would be easier). Ali's manager and the Beatle's four lawyers are discussing matters in Chicago. "A Star is Born," "Network," and ABC-TV swept the Golden Globe Awards.

ELO has added an extra date, Feb. 28, at the Uptown. The Aragon presents **Santana** & **Tower of Power** on Feb. 18th & 19th. (This performance will be filmed to be telecast in the future).

Pink Floyd's new album, **"Animals"** is out and a tour is expected for mid-spring. **Gordon Lightfoot** and special guest, **Bonnie Koloc** will be at the **Auditorium** on April 9th. ... also at the **Auditorium** ... **Emmy Lou Harris** and **Leo Kotke** on March 13th. **Manfred Mann and Starcastle** on March 23 ... **Gary Wright** on March 16th. ... and on March 17th history will be made when **Johnny Winter, Muddy Waters,** and **James Cotton** team up for a "blues" session. The **Ivanhoe** presents **Shawn Phillips** (March 29-31) and **Billy Preston** (Feb. 18-20). **The Chosen Few** will be at B. Ginnings on February 20th. FIRE will join **Allotta, Haynes, and Jerimiah** on March 11th and 12th at the **Monopoly** in Palatine, and on March 13th they will be the featured band.

I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to the family of Freddie Prinze. Prinze, under extreme stress, committed suicide last week and was buried on Jan. 31.

ZZ Top's Feb. 5 concert has been pushed back to Feb. 19.

Thanx to Arthur Wirtz, who provided two free tow trucks at the Thin Lizzy-Queen Concert, in case fans had car trouble

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CALENDAR

On Campus

Wednesday, February 9: Comedy - Fats Johnson, 12 noon, Lounge

Monday and Tuesday, February 7 & 8: Songwriting mini-course, 12 noon-1:50 p.m. A242a

Friday, February 11: Special Event Talent Show, 8 p.m., Lounge

Weekend college seminars

The Weekend College will offer the following weekend seminars during the spring semester:

1. Psychology 111-040 Career Development Seminar. Date: February 25 (Friday), 26 (Saturday) Place: Harper College

This seminar is designed to help the students learn the basics of good career planning, identify the career they wish to pursue and delineate the steps necessary to do so; recognize and utilize opportunities for advancement. Participants receive both individual and group counseling through the steps of career planning appraisal, resumé preparation, self-marketing, interviewing and on-the-job development. The seminar focuses on how to analyze personal strengths and weaknesses, how to set realistic career goals and how to construct a personal development plan.

2. Psychology 110-040 Human Potentials Seminar Date: March 25 (Friday) and 26 (Saturday) Place: Harper College

The Human Potential Seminar will utilize a small group process to assist you in identifying your strengths, values, and acknowledging your successes and satisfactions. The themes of the experiential seminar will be to help you understand "who" you are as a person and "what" you are doing to be the kind of person you want to be.

The seminars will carry one semester hour of credit from Harper College. Participation at all sessions is required.

Currently enrolled students may add either seminar through the regular procedure. New students must follow the regular procedures for enrollment. The latest date to register is Friday, one week before either seminar begins. The fee is $15.00, payable at time of registration. A $1.00 material fee will be collected at the seminar.

For further information come to the Counseling Center, Room A347 or call extension 220, 208.

Come out of your closet

Do you think you are gay or bi-sexual? If so you are invited to attend the meetings on Tuesday, February 8 and Wednesday, February 9 in H-213 at 2-1 and 7-8 p.m. For further information, come to the meeting.

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THE HARBINGER



Hysteria hits Harper Feb. 9

"Kid, you've either gotta get that hair fixed or we're going to put you on a stick and start dusting with you." Don Rickles right? Wrong. It's Fats Johnson, a big guy (6 feet 5 inches tall and who knows around) who is very talented. His rich baritone voice and his ability with guitar will soften the verbal molesting the audience may receive.

As a country and folk singer he has the finest touch, and mixed with his wit and insulting ability Fats Johnson is an extraordinary entertainer.

To his credit are command performances for the Queen of England and for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; television shows hosted by Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Pat Boone, and Vicki Carr; Vietnam and Far East tours; and insulted crowds at Vegas' Stardust, New Frontier and Showboat, and Harrah's Tahoe. He was also the lead singer for the "New Christy Minstrels" and "The Back Porch Majority".

So be prepared to go somewhere, go jump into something, or take a flight someplace on Wednesday, February 9 in the Student Lounge at 11:30-1:00. And remember, just as the Program Board, who is sponsoring this act, wear steel-plated armor.

The Band Emporium

By Mike Nejmas

"The Band Emporium" is a monthly feature that [illegible] new rock groups gain free exposure. In the past, tale[illegible] FIRE and TOBIN STAR have been focussed upon, th[illegible] THE CHOSEN FEW is featured. Please keep in mind [illegible] merely a guide to a group's background and upcomi[illegible]

THE CHOSEN FEW - "more than just music"

"The Chosen Few" is a five piece band rock band[illegible] emerged from the Northwest suburbs. The group is c[illegible] of percussionist Orion, keyboardist Damien Vox, vocali[illegible] Ray, bassist Nick Ellinger, and Paul Anello on lea[illegible] Their ages range from 20 to 23, and between the f[illegible] have conglomerated 38 years of musical experience.

The band's roots stretch back to 1973, when th[illegible] known as "Paradise". "Paradise" played local high [illegible] colleges, outdoor festivals, and clubs; backing-up b[illegible] Ted Nugent, J. C. Heartsfield, Idea-Shames Union, and[illegible] er. During the fall of 1974, "Paradise" went throu[illegible] changes, thus paving the way for "The Chosen Few[illegible] band went "underground" for about a year to change [illegible] and concept behind their music. Now they have emerged [illegible] heavy, and extremely commanding band.

Steadfast to originality, "The Chosen Few" have [illegible] themselves from the present commercial syndrome that [illegible] the Midwest club circuit. Their songs combine reality [illegible] prophecy of the REVELATION. This intriguing idea h[illegible] in their repertoire, with songs entitled, "Definite Ch[illegible] earth's condition nearing its last days, "Propet of [illegible] the divine inspiration that music shall someday r[illegible] "Destination" - what shall the earth's destiny be?

On February 20th, "The Chosen Few" will per[illegible] B. Ginnings in Schaumburg.

If you know of a sincere, talented band in need of [illegible] exposure, please contact me at the Harbinger office h[illegible]

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A242A

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Sunny Nassau beckons you

Are you sick of this weather? If you are, think how bad you'll feel come April! If you can't wait till summer arrives here, how about taking a trip to sunny, warm, exciting NASSAU!

April 10- Leave cold, dreary, Chicago at 9:00 a.m. Arrive in Nassau 2 28 p.m. Stay at Sheraton British Colonial Hotel April 11-16 Enjoy! Enjoy! the capital of the Bahames, located on New Providence Island, one of the 700 islands in the beautiful Bahamas. The Bahamas are known for scenic beauty, colonial charm and magnificent clear blue waters. Tour Nassau by surrey, bicycle, or motor scooter just for the fun of it. Shop along Bay Street (remember your hotel is located within walking distance of all shopping!) for beautiful wares at 40 per cent less the price in the U.S. Out on Paradise Island, you can gamble in an elegant red velvet casino. Tickets to sound and light show at Ft. Charlotte included.

April 17- Leave the warm sunny beaches of the Bahamas to return refreshed and renewed to Chicago with a tan all your friends will envy. Leave at 6:30 p.m., arrive Chicago at 8:40 p.m. Are you interested? More information is available in the Student Activities Office, A336.



This Friday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. the variety Gong Show will be hosted by Ray Rayner (sponsored by the Program Board).

Don't miss the Gong Show

The College Center Program Board announces THE GONG SHOW, featuring Ray Rayner. Television's highest rated afternoon show comes to Harper College this Friday, Feburary 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Harper students will be providing the entertainment, trying not to be gonged so they can win the $74.27 first prize. The three judges will be Helen Soble, Food Service Supervisor; John Muchmore, Professor of Speech, and Joan Neuhaus, Admissions Counselor.

Some of the big name acts that will appear are, The Donna Ho Show and The Great Sitting Act. There will also be magic as well as comedy.

All the hysterics take place in the College Center Lounge this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission is **FREE!**

Get your bod together

Good nutrition, adequate rest and exercise are important for college students to function to their fullest mental and physical ability. Fatigue, "that tired feeling," can be a symptom of lack of food and/or sleep.

Good nutrition provides the chemicals and minerals that maintain the human body. Vitamins are good, but alone they are not sustaining to the body. Vitamins work as a catalyst or in conjunction with nutrients supplied by food and enhance the chemical activity of organs in the body.

According to the American College Health Association, the daily needs of a college student can be met with the following four basic foods:

Meats 2 servings
Milk, dairy products 4 servings
Fruits, Vegetables 4 servings
Bread, Cereals 4 servings

These quantities of food are estimated for people with no chronic illness. You also can add to the servings as needed, according to your activity level.

Sleep is a period of time during which the body processes slow down. It is during this time of inactivity that the body replenishes itself. The importance of rest should not be underestimated because it can lead to mental fatigue, thereby lessening the intellectual and emotional capabilities.

Inadequate sleep or trouble in sleeping and poor nutrition is a problem of one's life style. Adjustment of these necessary habits should and can be made to fit your schedules and environment.

Want some help with helping your body? Stop in the Health Service, A-362, and the staff will be glad to assist you in planning your diet.

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business opportunity

MEN! -- WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

help wanted

Nursing Students full and part time work available. Weekly pay, you choose hours and shifts. Call Medical Help Service, 298-1041.

Part time mornings 9:30 to 1:30. The Confectionery Wood field Mall 884-9585.

New restaurant in Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area opening in late February on Dundee Rd. Cook and Cleaver. Needs waitresses, waiters, bartenders, bushoys, cooks, dish washers and hostess. No experience necessary. Inquire at 550 Mall Drive, Schaumburg, or call 884-9218 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Tom Wright.

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Harper's gay rap session starts Feb. 8

Who? Gays mostly. In fact, anyone at Harper who wants to learn about, discuss, or contribute to gay life.

What? Rap sessions to discuss and share gay experiences, potential, promises and problems as they relate to Harper students' life on campus, as well as at home and the world at large. There will be panel groups to discuss specific topics and to answer questions in their areas of expertise. There will be social functions where you can be yourself and enjoy yourself while meeting new people.

Why? Because they need to know that each of them is not alone and there is a place where they can discuss their lives, hopes, problems and whatever needs talking about, in a free and open atmosphere.

Where? In H-213 on Tuesday, February 8 and Wednesday, February 9 at 12-1 and 7-8 p.m.

For further information, come to the meeting.

Mini-course on songwriting

The Program Board is sponsoring an assortment of mini-courses this semester, and one of these courses is Songwriting. What this workshop will cover is copywriting, song registration (an alternative to copywriting), contracts, publishing, and other topics essential to protecting your rights as a prospective writer.

The course will be taught by Carolyn Ford, a singer, songwriter, and lecturer who has performed at Ratso's, Earl of Old Town, Quiet Knight, etc.

The class is free to all interested students currently enrolled in Harper. If a fee is offered it will be in the class itself for materials and books. Enrollment is limited in some classes and you must register in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336.

Songwriting will be conducted on February 7 and 8 in room A242a at 12 noon to 1:50 p.m. So if you are a songwriter of the future and wish to understand your rights, attend the course.

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New defenseman joins ice Hawks

by Nick Donna

Harper's hockey team ran their record to 7-2-2 with a 5-4 victory over Northeastern University Saturday, Jan. 29 followed by a 7-4 loss to Madison Tech the next day.

The teamen will face off against the physical St. Xavier Cougars in an away game Tuesday night at 9:15 p.m. In their last meeting Jan. 25, Harper was beaten for the first time 6-4 in a contest featuring the only fisticuffs in a Hawk game this season. Harper head coach Pat Huffer said his team will try to overpower Xavier with their numbers in tommorrow's game.

"We may possibly go four lines against them instead of three. We usually play three lines and use two of the people on the fourth line to kill penalties."

Wednesday night the Hawks have an interesting game against the Randhurst Junior Flames at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. The Flames are basically an all-star team consisting of top hockey players in and out of high school between the ages of 17 and 19. The contest begins at 9 p.m.

The Jan. 30 loss to Madison was, Huffer explained, another case of not playing a full game. "It's very frustrating for a coach knowing that the talent is there and not being able to put it together consistently for three periods."

"They were a good skating team (Madison), Huffer continued. "They had more than we expected. We just went out and we got behind 4-1 in the first period and thy scored 3 goals in the second period and we scored one to make it 7-2.

"Then we played the last period and it was kind of a unique situation. They said they only had two hours of ice time when we came out for the last period. They said they only had time for one ten minute period. So they cut the last period in half."

Was he upset?

"Very! We're usually a very strong last period team. We scored two goals in ten minutes to make it 7-4. If we had had another 10 minutes we could have maybe tied it up, who knows."

Huffer commended the Santelli line for playing a fine game. Mark Santelli and linemate Robert Hudec each scored a goal in the game.

In the meantime the Hawk lineup was bolstered by the addition of Jerry Duzlak, a defenseman originally from Palatine High School.

"He went to Northern Michigan first semester to try out for the hockey team there, Huffer reported. "He was cut but he was the last person cut. So he came back to Harper and he just started playing with us second semester."

Huffer said the addition of Duzlak would help him organize the lineup better.

"This will enable me to move one of our converted forwards, that I had moved back to defense at the beginning of the year because we were weak at defense by one person, back to forward where he's supposed to be."

Huffer concluded that his hockey team is progressing the way he would have expected.

"I'm pleased with the headway that we've made. I was kind a disappointed that we've lost the two games that we've lost. We've been in them and with a couple of breaks and a little more effort on our part maybe we could have won them.

"The thing I've got to remember is we've got a much better team than we had last year but also we have a hell of alot tougher schedule."



A rebound slips away from Harper's Bill Kiley durin the Hawks' loss to Triton.

Triton quickness beats cagers

by Nick Donna

The Harper basketball team had a good defensive outing last Tuesday night against Triton's Trojans. Unfortunately, at the same time the Hawks experienced an off-game offensively as they dropped a 67-55 decision at St. Viators.

The only really effective offense Harper could muster came from guard Ed Chmiel and center Dan Breen. They combined for 37 of the 55-point total. Chmiel had his second consecutive good game, scoring 24 points after a 21-point outing against DuPage, while Breen chipped in 13.

The Hawks' aggressive defensive play kept them in the game in the first half which ended with Triton on top by only 3, 32-29.

"We were playing well the first half. We weren't shooting exceptionally well but our defensive work the first half was extremely good," Coach Roger Bechtold said.

In the second half, however, when the Trojans outscored Harper 35-26, Triton's quickness and ball-hawking began to dominate. They fronted and overplayed their men forcing Harper to pass the ball less and preventing the Hawks from running their offensive patterns effectively.

"What occured the second half, I think, was Triton's quickness, it hurt our offense. We were having trouble getting our offense started and doing those things that we need to do to win the ball game and they were overplaying us," Bechtold said.

"They were talking alot of things away from us that usually we get in a ball game, and by doing that on our offense we went a little bit one-on-one. We didn't stick to the patterns because they were taking those entry passes away from us. So we're gonna have to work on that some."

The Trojan player that really hurt Harper with his quickness was 5-11 guard Doron Dobbins. He finished with 23 points but more importantly, he harassed the Hawk offense into second hal mistakes while breaking Harper own furious press late in the game.

"He played for the state tourna ment team at Proviso East," Bech told said of Dobbins. "He hur us because of his quickness. He' a good shooter and, I'll tell ya be can penetrate."

Dobbins' penetration to the bas ket in the games final five minute broke Harper's back when the were beginning to move the ba well. He scored a couple three point advantage. Harper's come back effort was further hampere by poor shooting on high pe centage shots.

"We mishandled the ball rut ning our offense a few times whe we had, I thought, easy shot underneath. We just didn't pu them in the basket and we ga down in the game and we had t go to a little pressure ourselve so they got a few three-point play at the end which added to th score," Bechtold commented.

Overall, he said, "It was a her fought ball game. Both team were really hustling well. Triton did a real good job defensively I thought, tonight. That was th biggest factor.

"We really didn't play as we as I had hoped, honestly, overall I think defensively we played well. Offensively we really didn't exe cute very well.

Injuries, a problem all seaso for Harper, struck the squad onc again before the Triton game a sophomore forward Scott Gree suffered a sprained ankle.

"We could have used him a spots," Bechtold said. "I though we got a little bit tired with o front line. We didn't have man subs tonight.

Since the season began the Har per basketball squad has bee depleted from a 19-man roste to an 11-man roster due pe tually, to injuries and ineligib ilities.

Grapplers fare well against 4-year schools

By John Preissing

The wrestling team went up against three four-year colleges last Wednesday and came up the victor twice. The Hawks bettered both Concordia and Carroll. Their loss was to a tough Carthage team.

The lone winners against Carthage were Jim Dugo, Neal Kendall and Jamie King by a forfeit.

A string of six wins combined with a forfeit propelled the team to a 28-24 win over Concordia. The first six weights won with Jim Dugo, Jamie King, Neal Kendall, Dan Kennedy, John Preissing and Dan Lynch as the victors.

The Carroll match saw the same six wrestlers winbut with more effort exerted. Jim Dugo won again while Jamie King, Neal Kendall, Dan Kennedy and Dan Lynch all posted pins in a superlative performance. John Preisaing hammered his way to a 14-6 major decision. To to the night off, Rich Johnson came from behind for a 9-9 tie.

A recap of the night showed Neal Kendall as a triple winner. Jamie King and Jim Dugo were denied a chance to win three because of forfeits by the opposing team. Dan Kennedy and John Preisaing ported two big wins, while dropping one a piece Dan Lynch won a big match against Carroll that proved to be the most thrilling one of the night. The going was a little rougher for Rich Johnson and Steve Dulen, who lost two and three matches respectively.

All in all it was a successful night for the Hawk wrestlers. The effervescent Dan Kennedy allowed that even though the schools were four-year colleges we wrestled with and won. Coach Lovelace was in a more thoughtful mood and spoke of how proud he was of his "boys". "I've never had a harder working bunch of kids than these," was his remark.

Gymnastics team improves

By Jim Kuhn

"We're improving with every meet," stated Coach Wanda Schweigert of the Harper Women's Gymnastics team. Ms. Schweigert and her improving team travel to Waubonsee College this Saturday for the Illinois Community College Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (ICCIAW) Gymnastics Tournament.

"We have a lot of potential," stated Ms. Schweigert about the upcoming meet. "We re close to the top teams. It all depends on what happens in the meet, and in gymnastics it's hard to tell what's going to happen."

Ms. Schweigert cited floor exercise and vaulting as the most promising events. The top vaulters are Holly Woldenberg and all-around Jackie Settipani. Floor exercise specialists are Michele Coduto and Delaine Frangos. Catie Lindberg and Janel Scalfaro are the team's other all-arounds and will compete in all events.

The team wasn't able to practice during the semester break because of the high cost of renting a gymnastic facility. "Most of the girl s exercised on their own and they kept themselves in pretty good shape," Ms. Schweigert added. "But we have been practicing every day since January 10."

Last week the women s gymnastics team lost a controversial meet to Kishwaukee, 81.70 to 73.75. "It wasn't one of our better meets," cited Ms. Schweigert. "The judges judged differently than they do up here." She said that the judges had a different view of the events especially the vaulting. the judges required the team to do a different vault than they usually do.



Glenn Ritchie crowds Triton's Rick Maack (13) as Har per presses in closing minutes of 67-55 defeat.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 19 February 14, 1977



Valentine's Day "77"

I love you, Harper College! You have opened doors of my mind that had grown rusty with disuse. You have helped me prove to myself and to my world that I can still deal in abstracts, learn new languages, develop new and long unused skills.

When I drive down my "Yellow Brick Road", sometimes known as Euclid Avenue, to my "Emerald City", also known as Harper College, I feel like Dorothy going to see the Wizard, except that my colleagues are not tinmen, lions or scarecrows, but interesting fellow students of all ages, and the "Wizards" are patient, miracle-working teachers, all of whom treat me like an intelligent adult, and inspire in me a self-confidence and eagerness to expand my horizons and make me truly feel I can do anything I set my mind to do.

It's so great, after years of kiddy training, PTA meetings and mundane daily-living type talk, necessary though these may be, to be among people who seem to take my thoughts and feelings about world affairs, self-improvement, music and literature seriously!

The encouragement and pride in my accomplishments that come from family and friends is a big plus, too.

I speak for myself, but I suspect I am putting into words the feelings of many of Harper's mature students. We enjoy the youthful dynamism that permeates the campus, and the acceptance we feel from the younger students, faculty and staff alike. This is truly a Community College!

Students ask vote on board of trustees

by Sheila M. Bartley

Senate passed a resolution asking for the student trustee to be given an advisory vote on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

This privilege would be a symbolic vote that would let both the Board and the students know where the student trustee stands on all Board-related issues. Although the advisory vote will not be counted in the final tally, it would serve as a definite record of accountability to all interested parties.

As stated in the resolution, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has given their student trustee an advisory vote. According to Paul Scott, Senate president, this is the number one board in the state. Scott also pointed out that many other community colleges have given their student trustee the advisory vote.

The resolution passed unanimously.

In other board business, the Senate is investigating the possibility of having students observe collective bargaining sessions between the board and the faculty concerning salary and contracts. These negotiations affect the students. If salaries are raised, tuition will probably rise. If course loads are lightened teachers could be harder to find for conferences.

The City Colleges of Chicago have asked students to observe their board-faculty negotiations. Students could not participate. Both faculty and board of Harper would have to approve the student observers.

Two major Senate positions were filled. Joan O'Brien resigned as Treasurer and Club & Organizations (COC) senator because of personal reasons. The new Treasurer is senator Robin Rutherford. Ms. Rutherford felt her qualifications were working closely with the Senate, an accounting background and a personal goal of contributing to Senate. She was elected over her fellow senator John Mills. The new senator for COC is Will Broderick.

Several clubs were recognized. SEARCH (Solar Energy & Alternate Resources Club at Harper) was formally recognized. A new chapter of National Student Nurses Association is being formed at Harper. This restricted membership club was tentatively recognized. Two audition-only musical clubs were also tentatively recognized: Camarata Singer (classical in nature) and Swing Choir (modern-pop in nature). Harper Astronomical Society was the only open-membership club given tentative recognition at the meeting.

Student participation in the screening committee selecting the Vice-President of Academic Affairs will be John Mills. Mills was elected over fellow senator Shirley Turpin. The post is being vacated July 1, 1977 by Mr. Birkholz, who will become the Executive Vice-President.

Upcoming events include student trustee to the board of trustees election in early April. Election Committee Chairwoman is Shirley Turpin. Also in April will be National Student Lobby convention to be held in Washington, D.C. Senators attending will be picked at the next meeting on February 17.

A committee composed of members from the faculty, administration, trustees, community, and students will be renaming the campus buildings.

Senate advisor Mr. Frank Borelli pointed out that money given to divisions for special division programs must be used this semester. The money will not be carried over to next semester. Division senators should be conferring with department chairpeople concerning possible programs.

Legal Service is now in operation. Tom Shannon, a young lawyer with his own practice, will be available Tuesday evenings from 6:00-9:00 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00-3:00 p.m. This free counseling is available on a walk-in basis or by appointment.

Senate will also investigate the need to expand the student rights, privileges, and pertinent laws and rules pertaining to Harper students' section in the student handbook. Bill Karlzen, chairman of the Communications Committee, will work with Mr. Borelli on possible rewriting of this section. Karlzen and his committee will report their findings at later senate meetings.

The next senate meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in A242A on February 17.



The blind leading the blind

During the week of January 7, Doug Beaty, Station Manager of WHCM, and Jody Saunders, Editor-in-Chief of The Harbinger, changed job positions. The following is an account of their experiences.

Jody Saunders

"C'mon Doug, lets see if you can handle it. It's only for one week."

Doug replied (before he knew what he was getting himself into), "O.K. Jody. I'll do it, just for one week. If there's any problems we have to help each other out."

And so it all began. Monday morning we switched offices and began our unfamiliar duties. Doug ran around trying to organize story assignments and himself. I sat at my 'new' desk looking at the walls. Then I polished my fingernails.

If you haven't gathered by now, there is an enormous difference between the jobs of Station Manager of WHCM and Editor-in-Chief of The Herbinger.

One reason might be the size of the Harbinger staff, or rather the lack of it. WHCM's staff is double the size of the Harbinger's. I'll admit it is much more glamourous to have a radio show, there is more freedom to do and say what you want (within certain limits). When you are a reporter you have to contend with an Editor's blue pen scratching out your carefully chosen words.

But I tend to think the newspaper field has some excitement and glamour all its own. There is a little more time involved in the process, but a reporter writes a story in which they are bringing information to the readers. A student might not be able to get information any other way. It is also a fantastic way to meet people.

Perhaps it would be a good time to explain why I felt Doug and I should change job positions. To be honest, I had had it up to my little brown eyes with Doug's comments about The Harbinger. I can take constructive criticism--Doug's wasn't.

I was also aware of how a few students at Harper felt about the newspaper. It's very easy for these people to throw comments out about how lousy The Harbinger is. What these people fail to realize is that putting out one issue is time consuming and often frustrating. It takes an enormous amount of energy and dedication by the entire staff to put out a newspaper.

But, no matter how much fighting or yelling went on the past week, the newspaper eventually hits the stands on Monday morning. Some comments are constructive and honest, others have no meaning and leed me to believe that the person does not know what he is talking about.

I suppose one of the main reasons why putting a newspaper out is often difficult is because of our small staff. Attempts have been made to encourage people to join The Harbinger but the outcome has not been very encouraging. I can only attribute this to two things--laziness and/or stupidity. It appears to me that not very many Harper students are interested in being involved in activities.

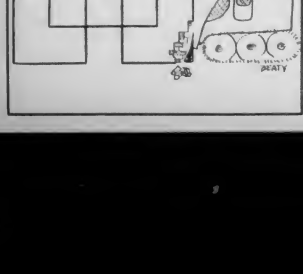
What is even more discouraging is that this is not just a problem with The Harbinger. It affects most of the clubs and organizations at Harper. However, there are a select few who care enough and have enough enthusiasm to work under conditions that are not always favorable.

But it is useless to dwell on these problems. Whether your staff consists of 30 people or 13, you do the best you can.

An advantage to switching jobs with Doug was that we both could experience what each job consisted of and what each other's day to day problems were.

It also gave me an opportunity to work e little closer with the WHCM staff. They generally don't get attention from the students that they deserve. Each member has their own job to do and they usually do it. It was a nice opportunity to work with them.

Thanks Doug. It was great fun.



Doug Beaty

Let me start this by stating, it wasn't my idea! Last week Jody Saunders and myself changed jobs. Jody ended up in control of WHCM and I found myself in the Harbinger's gymnasium of an office.

I believe, however, that I brought the situation upon myself. For the entire fall semester I kidded, made fun of and generally ribbed the Harbinger about everything from the kind of paper they used to what they wrote on it. Not nice, I admit, but sticking me as editor for a week has to fall somewhere under capitol punishment. You ask why I did it? Well, my basic male ego was so damaged by the sheer fact that Jody Saunders, Harbinger Editor-in-Chief, would dare me to switch positions, I had to do it.

Well, by the time this comes out I will be back in the friendly confines of WHCM. (If they take me back!) Jody will be saying how little the station manager has to do and she'll be right. WHCM has the best management staff that I could dream of. WHCM is run by Terry Flynn as Program Director, Bob Sterrett as Chief Engineer and Dave Ruckert in charge of the music department. These three people make it very easy to be station manager, they do all the dirty work,which leaves me to only to make sure everything is done right.

Miss Saunders, however, runs around every week like a chicken with her head cut off, trying to put together a paper that everyone will like. Easy to say, hard to do. Jody also has another large problem. The staff that puts out this paper is about half the size it should be. I don't know if the people that can write here at Harper have apathy attacks or if they can't find their Crayolas, but they don't show up in the Harbinger office. It seems strange that with all the Journalism students that Harper has, they aren't looking for experience (in newspaper writing).

In conclusion, the Herbinger and WHCM have many things in common. They both are run entirely by students and because of this I have a lot of respect for everyone involved. Both have to work as hard as possible to be accepted by the students and staff of Harper. Doing this can be very frustrating. The students that complain are very vocal and compliments are few and far between.

The students that are involved in the Harbinger and WHCM, not to mention Student Senate, Program Board and all the other clubs at Harper, have one thing in common. They have enough ambition to get up and change Harper instead of sitting on their rear ends and complaining.

Hello skiers!

And non-skiers! Ski Club wants to let you know about a one-time opportunity for beginner skiers. On Tuesday, Feb. 15, Devil's Head Lodge, located in Merrimac, Wisconsin, will have a day of FREE instruction, FREE rentals, and FREE rope tows. This opportunity is for anyone, student or not, from 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. If you intend to take advantage of this you must call Ski School in advance at 608-493-2251. That's the only catch!



Also, Ski Club is sponsoring a weekend trip to Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, Michigan. The trip leaves March 11 and returns March 13. This trip is open to Harper students, faculty, and staff at a cost of $53 per person, four to a room. Double rooms are $8.00 extra. If you happen to be a Ski Club member, the trip is $5.00 less. Included in the trip cost are round-trip bus transportation, two full breakfasts, and Saturday night dinner. The Weathervane boasts of e heated pool, bar and a game room, and other entertainment. Lift tickets and rental are extra. Deposits of $20 are due immediately in the Student Activities Office.

Meanwhile, please remember that Ski Club meets every Tuesday in D231 at 12:15 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Mini-courses begin Feb. 15

Student Activities is sponsoring mini-courses. This week's features are: "China, the Slumbering Giant" on Tuesday, February 15 from 12 noon to 1:50 p.m., and "Understanding Income Taxes" on Wednesday, February 16 at 12 noon until 1:50 p.m. This contemporary China mini-course will review, with commentary and slides, how certain "unsolvable problems" in her remarkable history have been solved. Also, a discussion of the instructor's first-hand China experiences, as well as responses to questions, will investigate the unique life style and societal transformation in China. Dr. Richard Lockwood, who was born and raised in China, will conduct the session. The mini-course on Income Taxes will focus on college students who file tax reports, and will describe the 1976 Income Tax Reform Act, allowable educational expenses, "double deductions," and other tax benefits for which you may qualify. Bring your specific income tax questions with you. Randy Goulking of the Internal Revenue Service will conduct the class. For more information contact the Student Activities Office, A336, or call 397-3000 extension 242.

THE HARBINGER

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Feature Editor ..... Mika Nejman
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Photo Editor ..... Cathy Price
Reporters ..... Mika Nejman, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Preissing, Carol Tvrdy, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sharon Geitner, Stan Lata
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

The Germans say, "Ich liebe dich." In France one would whisper, "Je T'aime." In warm, sunny Spain, lovers rejoice, "Yo te amo." And in the United States, we use three magic words, "I love you."

Need a place to romance your sweetheart? How about a show? Just released is a devilish shocker named **"The Sentinel"** with **Chris Sarandon** and **Cristina Raines. Faye Dunnway** is a passenger on a boat fleeing a concentration camp in **"Voyage of the Damned"**, while **Richard Harris** and **Sophia Loren** are two passengers on a boat bound for a concentration camp in a star-studded **"Cassandra Crossing"**. "Chatterbox", which is billed as an "outrageously sophisticated comedy," is a movie concerning a woman with a talking vagina. The cast includes **Rip Taylor, Professor Irwin Corey,** and starring **Candice Rialson. Burt Lancaster** and **Paul Winfield** hold the President hostage in **"Twilight's Last Gleaming"**.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: The spectacular **"Fellini's Casanova"** with **Donald Sutherland** and **Ann-Margret** in the British costume comedy, "Joseph Andrews," Ben... Seed science-fiction thriller with John Hustle, Lesley Ann... in **"MacArthur"** (another Patton?) **"The Greatest"** features **Muhammad Ali. Paul Newman** takes up hockey in **"Slapshot"**. **Kris Kristofferson** and **Burt Reynolds** team up in the football tale **"Semi-Tough"**. **Sissy** ("Carrie") **Spacek** returns to the screen in **Robert Altman's "Three Women"**. And saving the best for last, **Joseph Levin's "A Bridge Too Far"**. This World War II saga boasts a cast including **Robert Redford, James Caan, Lawrence Olivier, Gene Hackman, Michael Caine, Sean Connery** and **Ryan O'Neil.** (Whew! What a heavy-duty movie.) **Francis** (the Godfather) **Ford Coppola's** epic "Apocalypse Now" is soon to be released. It is also a war movie, but it concerns the Vietnam War (you remember that war, it was in all the papers) and features **Marlon Brando.**

The **Shrine Circus** returns to Medinah Temple on March 17th. **Journey** and **Heartsfield** are at the Aragon in Feb 25th. the Aragon brings Southern Rock to the "Windy City" with the **Charlie Daniels Band** appearing on March 10th and the **Marshall Tucker Band** on March 11th. **Marshall Tucker** will also play the Uptown on March 12th. The Riviera presents **Gentle Giant** and **Renaissance** on March 4th and **Iggy Pop** on March 25th. **Peter Gabriel,** formerly of Genisis, will be featured at the Uptown on March 11th, seven days ahead of **Todd Rundgren.** The Auditorium has just announced an April 15th date for **Rufus**. the Arie Crown presents **George Carlin** for one night only on Feb 26th. **Buddy Rich** and the **Big Band Machine** will be in concert at the Randhurst Ice Arena on Feb 18th. and **Benny Goodman** appears at the Civic Opera House on Feb 19th.

David Bowie and **Brian (Roxy Music) Eno** are together on Bowie's new album, Low" on RCA records. Members of Britain's **Monty Python's Flying Circus** have incorporated here in the states in order to evade sky-high taxes in England. The name of the new firm is appropriately called EVA DO TAX, INC.

"The Carol Burnett Show" has signed **Dick Van Dyke** as a regular member of their cast for the show's 11th season.

Psssssssst! **Jethro Tull** will be at the Chicago Stadium on March 17th.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Park And Grounds Operation Management Program (PKM) has instituted a Scholarship Award for fulltime PKM Students.

Scholarship recipients for this semester are Senior Bill Kastner and Freshman Diane Huffman and Jeff Acks. Each has received $300 towards school costs.

Donors are Midwest Institute of Park Executives, Toro Equipment, and Arthur Gleason Inc.

P.E.O. Continuing Education Scholarship

A $500.00 Scholarship to be awarded to a student returning to school. Application requirements are:

1. C average or better
2. Definite career goals
3. Returning students - 21 years of age or older

Deadline for application is February 28th. Contact the Financial Aid Office, room A-364, for applications.

STEVEN GLANTZ SCHOLARSHIP

Two $50.00 Scholarships to be awarded. Deadline date February 18, 1977.

Need and scholarship deciding factor. Contact the Financial Aid Office, room A-364, for applications.

MS
FIGHT THE CRIPPLER

Student leaders switch jobs

by Sherry Hoger

The biggest and funniest switch to ever hit Harper College came about right before your eyes, and I would bet you the student body were not even aware of it. Unless of course you were part of the staff that runs the WHCM radio station or the Harbinger newspaper.

After putting up with Doug Beaty and his Monday morning critiques of the school newspaper, Jody Saunders, the editor of the paper, challenged Doug (WHCM station manager) to switch jobs with her for one week. Doug agreed, thinking it would be a simple task. Jody thinking the same about being the station manager.

Snickers came from both staffs. The Harbinger reporters threatened not to hand anything in. That could be the reason behind this article. I figured that if Doug had nothing else to print, he would at least have this and his Farrah Fawcett and Olivia Newton-John pictures. The radio station staff laughed and said that they would enjoy the vacation from Doug. They even joked around and asked to make it two weeks instead of one.

Early on the morning of February seventh, Doug Beaty and Jody Saunders switched jobs. It was all very comical. About 10:15 or so I stopped in to see how Doug was doing. I found him in with a member of the Harbinger staff. When he saw me, he just laughed and told the guy in the room with him, "here comes another one of my groupies." I said good morning then preceeded to ask how he was doing. His reply was "what kind of problem do you have today?" I told him I had none. He said "fine, then leave me alone. I am busy working!" I must say he really was working, in the natural form of the word.

For those of you who do not understand the job of a station manager and editor of a paper, I will try to explain them to you, briefly. The station manager first of all makes sure that the station is running smoothly, and that everyone is doing his or her job. Secondly, he signs his name to things that are important before a station can be run properly. Thirdly, he is a peacemaker, problem solver, or just a good listener, to his entire staff. We come to him with all sorts of problems, and he has always been able to solve them.

The editor of a paper makes sure that she has enough things to print. Gets copy out, gives out the assignments that are to be done, there are a number of things to be done.

Seeing that Doug really did not need me to bother him, I left. When doing so I ran into Jody Saunders. I asked Jody how she was doing and got this reply "had I known it was going to be this boring, I would have brought a good book to read." All there was for Jody to do was sit and enjoy the vacation. This may sound as if I am knocking the job of station manager, but the station is self-sufficient. Unless we have a major disaster, the station can run itself. I had to laugh to myself when I heard Doug say to Jody during the week, "your job is a pain with all this typing." Jody said "I'm taking a vacation. Do you want to know what I have done all week? I polished my nails, I sorted the mail and cleaned off his desk."

If you were a part of the scene, you could have seen Doug Beaty in Jody Saunders office acting as editor of the paper for one week, and Jody in Doug's office acting as station manager for that week. Also if you're reading this article now, or the paper at all, you will know that Doug has succeeded. This week he will be back in his office doing little if nothing at all. Jokes will come for a while from his staff about the hard work he has done in the past week, etc. But all in all I feel very sorry for Jody. I don't feel that Jody has a staff that is large enough to handle the large task of a school newspaper, and I feel that Doug is lucky to have the staff he does, that allows him to sit around and do nothing. If you are not doing much of anything, why don't you take a walk upstairs and ask him to sign your copy of this week's Harbinger. I think that this will be your last chance, because after one week of being station manager, I don't think Jody will give up her job as editor again, not for a while anyway.

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The Program Board is in search of an Administrative Assistant. This position involves responsibility in recording all business minutes, handling all arrangements involved in the process of selecting board members, and presides over all board meetings when the president is absent.

If you feel that you are the person for this position, come to the Student Activities Office A336 next to the pool tables and fill out an application. An interview by the Program Board will follow the application within a few days. Please apply the board needs your HELP!

Reflections

by Carol Tvrdy

That Old Team Spirit

This spirit is a feeling that you as a group can solve just about any problem given to you. It's a feeling of confidence. It's a feeling of pride in your group. It's an air of optimism; after all, you can achieve just about what you think you can.

This spirit is a realization of a common goal; it's a belief in the basic purposes of the group. It's good, solid, positive arguments when you disagree, rather than petty gripes and snide comments. It's speaking out to the group as a whole when you disagree, rather than taking your complaints outside. Universal agreement on all issues? Undoubtedly not.

This spirit is manifested always in each person doing his very best - - no matter how great or small the job to do. Great roads, bridges, and buildings are built one step at a time.

Overall, team spirit is many, many things. Whether a team has it or not is reflected in the success of its projects and the general impact it has on the community. If it exists, the team can succeed in just about any area in which it has the authority to operate.

Does your team have this spirit? Are you making your community the kind of community you're really proud of? There is no "I" in the word "team".

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the fire in the fire place gone cold
you're alowing growing old
younger days are over

By Steven Glabe

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Harper baseball team to meet



The Harper Hawks baseball team will hold its first meeting concerning the upcoming spring season next Thursday, Feb 24 at 3 p.m. In room 242 of "A" Building. Head Coach John Eliasik welcomes all interested Harper student-atheletes. For further information contact Coach Eliasik in "U" building or by phone on extension 466.

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Programs expanded to help handicapped

By Bill Sareck

In the near future, the Special Services division of Harper may expand to include programs to help those afflicted with learning disabilities. This specifically would be a program to accomodate those with no obvious handicaps such as blindness, hearing loss, or retardation. In information gathered and researched last semester by Ms. Lee Kolzow, assistant professor of Special Services, it seems apparent that the Harper community could use such a program.

On the basis of statistics, anywhere from 13,000 to 143,000 of the college district population could use such a service. According to Ms Kolzow, adults who experience varying degrees of learning disability have a hard time coping with the demands exerted upon them by the adult world. These people have a difficult time keeping a job because of functional difficulties, including reading, speech, and writing disabilities. Problems in these academic skills usually bars success they might otherwise have in the vocational and social world.

Furthermore, with the remedial training this program could provide, these handicaps might be overcome and the outlook of a good number of people would be vastly improved. Students would be treated and educated with their personal needs in mind, unlike traditional tutoring methods. This program would be funded by the department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), and approval is now being awaited.

The Harper College administration has adapted a certain "perceptivity" in relation to the needs of students. It is willing to allow diagnostic testing of students with learning disabilities so that they might be registered as hearing impaired, to modify the expectations normally demanded of college students. This modification would only be exercised depending on the individual case.

If this program is set up, it will automically carry a significance to many people that will last a lifetime.

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Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.
For an interview appointment, contact:
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Ski Iowa?

by Paul Robbins

"Ski Iowa" is no longer a laughing matter.

Cross-country ski trails have been cut in a couple of state forests in Iowa, putting the lie to those humorous T-shirts and posters emblazoned with a picture of a forlorn skier in the middle of a cornfield. The Iowa trail systems also point to the spread of ski touring, unquestionably the fastest growing aspect of skiing.

Cross-country - Nordic -XC-Touring. All four mean the same thing: the "quiet sport" of ski touring.

During the past five years, perhaps only the glittering success of rock entertainer Elton John and the spiraling price of oil rival the growth of ski touring. And most observers feel the sport is nowhere near its peak. It's as popular as tennis, a lot easier and far less expensive.

Briefly, ski touring is just what the name indicates: a skier hiking across snow covered hill and dale. Bindings allow your heel to lift off the ski as part of your natural walking motion; ski poles help sustain your rythmic glide and slide through woodlands or across open countryside.

The differences between nordic skiing and the more glamorous alpine side of the sport are as basic as the terrain and the expense.

You can ski tour over any patch of land that has snowcover, whether it's a specially cut trail as part of an official XC center layout or perhaps an old logging trail, just a snowy back road or even a golf course far from alpine ski country. Nordic ski country is any snow-covered ground.

Economy is a cornerstone of the sport's popularity but not its only virtue. Cross-country centers require neither costly lifts nor base lodges which must be heated and maintained, sharply reducing the center's overhead. Those savings are passed along to skiers in the form of trail fees that are just a buck or two daily with similarly inexpensive equipment rentals.

Another spur to the recent growth of ski touring unquestionably is the "back to nature" element. There is a touch of it with alpine skiing, but you're more likely to savor the "quiet world" of Mother Nature while touring.

When ski touring in the woods or open fields, ski tourists can stop and watch a squirrel scramble from tree to tree in quest of some tiny nut or another pine cone; they can pause to watch a pond come to life in spring as the winter begins to fade; in Wyoming, XC skiers have made their way through a herd of grazing elk more than once.

And if the 3 E's of ski touring--economy, environment, and ease--aren't enough for you, there's the accessibility. Snowy regions obviously have cross-country systems but in addition to Iowa there are touring centers in such non-ski areas as Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and among others, Virginia.

"If you've got snow on the ground, you can go ski touring, whether it's in your back yard or on a back road," says Rudolf Matiesich, president of the Ski Touring Council. "All that's necessary are skis and snow."

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Spring Semester

PSY 110 Human Potential 1 credit hour

Psychology 110 is a seminar course designed to help individual participants in developing their personal potential. Students are given the opportunity to examine their own values attitudes, goals, strengths, and beliefs. Strong emphasis is placed on incorporating an "action" program, which can aid students in gaining a greater degree of control and direction in their life

PSY 110-040 Human Potential Weekend March 25, 6-10 p.m. to March 26, 8 p.m. 1 credit hour

PSY 110-081 Human Potential (People to People) 1 credit hour

The focus of this seminar course is two-fold. The first half of the class will emphasize the interpersonal skills involved in gaining understanding between people. The second half of the course will examine life tasks and issues which affect person to person relationships. Enrollment is limited to 15.

PSY 110-082 Human Potential (Leadership Development) 1 credit hour

A theoretical analysis and practical application of the principles of leadership and group processes. Emphasis will be placed on essential skills needed for effective leadership, understanding of self and others in group situation, and understanding how groups function. Attendance at a one-day workshop is required

PSY 110-083 Human Potential (Basic Encounter Group) 1 credit hour

A course in group interaction which provides an opportunity for students to examine their attitudes and behaviors and the quality of their relationships with others. This non-structured group experience is designed to help persons discuss issues which are of concern to them and to gain insight into helping themselves and others. The course will be co-facilitated and is open to persons willing to commit themselves to working at finding solutions for themselves and/or others. Prerequisite: Interview with one of the facilitators: Dr. Joyce Nolen, A347, Ext. 208 or Dr. John Papandrea, F352a, Ext. 483.

PSY 110-084 Human Potential (Developing Assertive Behavior) 1 credit hour

This seminar generally incorporates learning the differences between assertion and aggression, helping people identify their own personal rights, and developing assertive skills through active practice methods. For more information contact Dr. Edward Liska, F127, Ext. 521.

PSY 111-080 Career Planning and Development 1 credit hour

This course offers varied experiences from taking tests and interviewing professionals to examining one's strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes as they relate to the world of work. There are discussions on career development and planning, intensive searches of two career paths.

PSYCHOLOGY 110 MAY BE TAKEN ONLY ONCE FOR CREDIT

Nassau tour meeting

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a Spring Tour to Nassau, Bahamas from April 10 - 17, 1977. A tour meeting will be held on Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in A242 to inform all those interested of the trip details. Films on Nassau and the Bahamas will be shown, and representatives from the Travel Company and Student Activities Office will be present to answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.

The tour is open to all Harper students, faculty, staff and the community, so bring your friends. Remember that you can spend your spring vacation in sunny, warm Nassau for as little as $279, quad basis (four to a room) which includes airfare, all transfer, taxes, and lodging. For more information and tour brochures, contact the Student Activities Office, A336.

At the movies

For a fun ride in the 1920's with zany characters who play cat-and-mouse with the Coast Guard and the Mafia, come this Friday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in room E106. Join Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman, and John Hillerman in the romantic adventure, "Lucky Lady". Admission price is 75¢ to students/staff with ID's plus one guest.

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THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

"Me, Alice" by Steven Gaines A Book Review (sort of)

There's a new, enthralling book on the market that claims to tell the real, true, inside story of the rock star Alice Cooper. Possibly, it may contain a few degenerate stories previously unknown to the general public. Mostly it gave the impression of being dull generously sprinkled with rock and roll hype. For example this fakey passage that Alice gushes:

"Later that night after dinner I lay in bed, my eyes closed, a grin on my face and a bulging blond in my arms. I tried to fathom all the things that had happened to me in the past year. In the last month. In that day alone. I could hardly believe that any of it was real. Yet it never stops. My life seems to get more fantastic all the time. One day is sexier than the next."

Sickening, isn't it? Alice won't sue for slander though, he's probably laughing over what was written about him while watching the money roll in.

The book's author, Steven Gaines, tries vainly to get more realistic and gives some facts about Alice and his background. First of all, Alice wasn't always Alice. In fact his real name was Vincent Damon Furnier. If that's not bad enough his father, an ordained minister, is called Ether Moroni Vincent (I mean Alice) was born Feb. 4, 1948 in Detroit. Due to financial troubles his family later moved to L.A. then Phoenix. Alice was Square Mr. Straight until he entered high school. Then his upright character changed completely when he began to hang around guys who had long greasy hair and even smoked in the bathrooms.

Later he maintained his "cool" image by joining up with a band called the Earwigs. This group went through several name changes and were also called The Spiders and the Nazz. Cooper admits in the book that their music was really lousy and the critics couldn't have agreed more. One called their first album "a tragic waste of vinyl." He felt that if the group changed their name one more time then maybe Lady Luck would smile upon them at last.

Alice himself is the one who thought up the name Alice Cooper. In the book he explains,

"I thought it was perfect. It was so American and so eerie at the same time. It had the same ring to it that Lizzie Borden did. I knew that if there really was an Alice Cooper somewhere chances were that she was an ax murderer." The rest of the group argued with him about the name choice, but a few days later at a seance they had to change their minds.

In one of the few fascinating stories in the book this incident is revealed to the reader. The group was at a party when they met some girl who had a Ouija Board. They started asking it questions and the board spelled out the name A-L-I-C-E C-O-O-P-E-R. In the next three hours a dramatic story came out. The board claimed to be the spirit of Alice Cooper, a little girl born in Sussex, England on February 4, 1623. She committed suicide at 13 after her whole family died under mysterious circumstances. That clinched the new name for the group. Although this was probably the most engrossing story in the book, two paragraphs of decent writing was not enough to compensate for over two hundred pages of unbelievable trips.

Sometimes the book would try to break away from its cliche ridden sentences and get serious by spouting some supposed Alice Cooper philosophy. Instead of being profound these thoughts were about sex education and transvestites. Very little of the book actually dealt with what made Alice Cooper famous in the first place: his music.

The band's persistence through their numerous failures during the sixties paid off and they finally made "easy street" in 1971 with their first hit "Eighteen". Afterwards they gained momentum with a long string of hits such as Billion Dollar Babies, School's Out, No More Mr. Nice Guy, and Elected. In a very short time the group was super rich, very famous and hot booked for a tour in Europe.

The group soon became legendary by the ways that they made their concerts something unusual to be remembered. Their costuming was elaborate, they always wore full makeup with tons of mascara and eyeshadow. They always used wild props that were sure to be attention getters with the audience. Electric chairs and guillotines were employed along with watermelons, rubber dolls, live chickens, whips, hatchets and the ever popular snakes.

Assorted perversions and various atrocities were carried out onstage and off. Most of the time spent by the group was in sleazy hotels replete with filthy bathtubs and huge rats. When success finally came Alice couldn't take the shock and became an alcoholic. The author reassuringly writes that now he is recovered and is down to only six cans of beer per day.

In between the pictures and groupies there were a few surprises in the book. One is that Alice has never done drugs and doesn't even smoke. (I find that a claim that's hard to believe). The second surprise is that Alice is not now nor ever has been a homosexual (No comment). Another surprise is that he actually expects the public to be gullible enough to believe that he really had a major part in writing the book.

Alice Cooper is many things, but dumb isn't one of them. He lent his name to the book, but I doubt seriously that he actually wrote any of it. In his interviews on T.V. he appears intelligent and uses words over two syllables. The biggest surprise of all was what a joke this book really is.

Art on the go

The Illinois Arts Council is now accepting entries for its "Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II". Approximately 20 Illinois sculptors will be selected for the show, which will be exhibited throughout the state for one year. Up to three pieces will be included from each artist.

Because there is such a diversity of sculpture being created by Illinois artists in the mid-70's, three categories have been chosen to reflect the range of that diversity. Each of the categories will constitute separate shows within the total exhibition which will travel individually or together within the state.

The categories are:

1. Free standing or relief pieces, generally considered indoor sculptures, executed in traditional methods.
2. Environmental or conceptual pieces for interior exhibition, likely to be assembled and disassembled from one exhibition location to another.
3. Monumental outdoor pieces which, because of freight and handling problems, will have to be confined to scale models or maquettes of the actual proposed sculptures.

Selection of Works

Sculptors who wish to have their works considered should submit a minimum of five slides showing a minimum of three views of each work, and accompanied by a written description if necessary. The top of each slide should be so indicated and marked with the artist's name, title of work, velsuation, weight and dimensions of work. Artists are also requested to include a resume and biography and a list of work submitted on the slides. Work submitted should have been executed sinced 1973.

Final judging will be made by Ed McCullough, Illinois sculptor and Curator of the exhibition, by personal visits to the artist's studio, or by viewing additional slides, or both.

Each artist selected for the show will be granted an honorarium.

The sales of the works in the show will go directly to the artist with no commission withheld, and inquiries regarding sales will be made directly to the artist.

The Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II will have a formal opening in Bloomington, Illinois, tentatively scheduled for Fall, 1978. Shows thereafter will be booked for one-month exhibitions at art centers and local galleries throughout the state by the Illinois Arts Council.

For further information about the exhibition, contact Edward McCullough, Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II, P.O. Box 8, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.



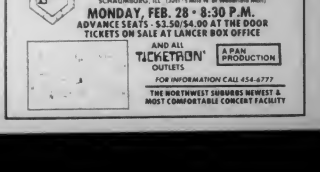
Spaghetti dinner a success

by John C. Dalin

Just recently the Circle K Club of Harper College sponsored a Multiple Sclerosis Spaghetti Dinner and Entertainment Show on Saturday, January 29th. Even though Harper College was closed Friday and Saturday because of the cold weather, the project was still a success. The club had over 125 people come and among them were several M.S. wheel chair patients. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and the acts of music by the groups, "Sing Out Palatine", and the "Stringsummers." Also the audience really enjoyed the Master of Ceremonies speaker from the M.S. Chicago Chapter. The lighting was arranged by the Student Activities and the sound was handled by "Sing Out Palatine." Both of the acts donated their time and effort.

With all of the deductions made from the bills of the dinner, this club project will donate over $600.00 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Chicago, Illinois.

This has been one of Circle K's largest projects since they were chartered in May of 1976. In the near future the club will be helping M.S. in passing out literature and registration cards for the M.S. Read-A-Thon. They will be working on this project on February 21st through the 27th at the Countryside Plaza in Palatine. Also there meetings will be every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. Any intersited students that want more information about the projects in the future or about the club should attend meetings or leave his or her name and phone number or leave a message to John C. Dalin, President of Circle K in the Student Activities Office.



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Hawks take conference third

by John Preissing

The conference meet saw Harper gain a third place finish, trailing behind DuPage and Triton.

Harper claimed only one individual champ, but grabbed 4 seconds. Neal Kendall alone took first at 134, going through the tournament in straight pins. He ne- a Joliet opponent and turned him to his back for good in the final period. Jamie King at 126 took e second in a wild match that ended with King on his back.

Jim Dugo who wrestled at 118 lost a heartbreaking overtime match by a score of 3-1. John Preissing met a fate similar to Jamie King and was pinned in the second period. Dan Lynch lost a donnybrook 13-6. Rich Johnson, who has been plagued with a injured ankle got through one match before losing. Steve Dullen, wrestling up a weight at 167, was knocked out in the early going.

Though the Hawks were disappointed with a third they weren't down for long. The Regional-State meet is coming up soon and the team is already hard at work. Neal Kendall showed the team's attitude by running three miles a day extra. "By picking up the tempo we can have the extra endurance that will push us past the other teams."

In reference to the upcoming state tournament coach Lovelace conceded that it was a "tough tournament and we'd really have to be on our toes to win." But he added "were a good team and we can do it."



Harper's Bill Conway (22) lost this lightweight match with one of the Randhurst Flames as time expires on the Hawks' 4-3 defeat.



Ed Chmiel (35) shoots over Trojan Steve Pease during last Tuesday's loss.



Five Hawks look on as Rock Valley's 5-8 guard Louis Watkins pumps in two of his 25 points.

Reunions help hockey team

by Nick Danna

Some old combinations were reunited on Harper's hockey team over the last two weeks helping the Hawks to a pair of high scoring victories before they fell to the Randhurst Junior Flames Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Harper put a strengthened lineup on the Ice Sunday, Feb 6 and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and came away with wins over Triton, 7-2, and St. Xavier, 10-6, to avenge an earlier loss to the Cougars. The Hawks were strengthened by the combination of Wilbur Conway and Buddy Wright on one line while Jim Hoss and newcomer Jerry Duziak solidified the defense.

Duziak joined Harper from Northern Michigan at the beginning of the month, enabling coach Pat Huffer to move Wright up from defense to a more familiar forward spot.

"I've been able to move Buddy Wright up to a wing spot and the line that he's on has really become consistent," Huffer said. "I put him on a line with Wilbur Conway and the two of them have played together for the last four years at Rolling Meadows."

"Duziak's playing defensemen with Hoss and he had played with Hoss before, so that helped."

The Conway-line (Conway, Wright, Cory Dickson) collected a goal and five assists to go with Mark Sanelli's three goal hat trick, and two assists in the win over Xavier. Harper's best offensive outing this season. In the meantime, Duziak scored 2 goals with six assists in his first four games as a Hawk.

Harper's season record fell to 9-3-2 Wednesday night Feb 9, at Randhurst. The Flames, a local all-star team, had excellent overall quickness that enabled them to race past the Hawks 3-1 after two periods before Harper mounted a desperate comeback in the final 10 minutes that just missed.

Freshman Paul Fullerton scored the first Harper goal at 7 10 of the second period to pull them within one at 2-1. The Flames, however, netted two more goals that went unanswered by the Hawks until Jim Hoss broke through the Flames defense to light the lamp at 10 47 of the final period.

Wilbur Conway got what proved to be the last Harper goal at 4 54 as the Flames defense was able to stall away the remaining time. The game ended with some heated fistfights which Harper also lost.

The Hawks will travel to Rock Valley Tuesday, Feb. 15 to battle a Trojan team that Huffer said hasn't improved since Harper edged them 4-3 In the season opener. Improvement, on the other hand, has been an aspect of Harper's play since the year began.

Cagers fall by three

by Nick Danna

With a narrow 75-72 defeat at the hands of Rock Valley last Tuesday the Harper cagers record stood at 5 wins and sixteen losses, not at all what was expected of the Hawks in the preseason. But then nobody expected the team to lose three of their best guards.

The season may not be a complete loss, though. Upcoming this month are the sectionals, which Harper hosts at St. Viator, and then in March, the Region IV and NJCAA tournaments. The Hawks will compete in these playoffs despite their record and with the improvement they are slowly experiencing, they could make themselves heard.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Harper hosts state ranked Lake County, and an upset would be conceivable. Earlier in the season, when optimism was still high for Harper and they still had their three guards, Lake County just edged the Hawks by a point in the DuPage Thanksgiving Tournament.

Since then Harper appears to have come full circle. Exforwards John Chmeil and Mike Nichol are playing consistently well at guard according to head coach Roger Bechtold. "They're doing real good. They've come a long way since the first game they had against Joliet (a 30-point loss)." Chmeil has been scoring near 20 points the last several games (he had 19 against Rock Valley) and the Hawks have cut down on the turnovers that plagued them during a mid-season nine-game losing streak.

Shooting wise Harper has maintained a high 45 percent average throughout the season, while their play under the basket has kept them in the games.

"We play very strong underneath. We've been doing a good job on the big men of the other teams," Bechtold said.

The Hawks' major problem, their coach noted, is a lack of quickness and aggressiveness.

"The main thing that we're not doing well is reacting to the ball on the boards and reacting to loose balls. I think we can do alot better job at that."

The Rock Valley defeat was not a problem of containing the Trojans quickness on rebounding or even the Hawks fifteen turnovers. It was a 5 foot 8 inch cannon named Louis Watkins who scored 25 points shooting from the 20-foot range all night.

"We got hurt from the perimeter by Watkins," Bechtold said frankly in explaining the loss. "If it wasn't for him hitting that well we would have been in good shape."

Harper led for part of the game but fell behind in the second half despite shooting 58 percent from the field. They pulled to within one with six seconds left when they had to intentionally foul and RV sunk two free throws to wrap it up.

ACUI tournament this week

The ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Region VIII Tournament will be held on Feb. 17, 18, and 19, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Harper will have Men's and Women's teams competing in Bowling and Billiards, along with Table Tennis.

Jim Woods returns from last year to captain the bowling squad. At the 1976 tournament Harper placed 4th in bowling out of 32 schools with 2,794 pins downed.

Roy Kearns, Intramural Coordinator, is optimistic about this year's Billiard squad, captained by Rick Haworth. "We have placed well in the past and expect to do so at this tournament," Kearns commented.

Harper placed first in Billiards competition at the 1973 ACUI tournament.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 20 February 21, 1977

Gasoline shortage becomes international

by Jung J. Kim

Did you ever think what will happen when the last drops of gasoline are spent?

The shortage of gas is an international crisis. And many scientific institutions are searching and researching solutions for the shortage of gasoline. As a result, they have invented an electric car, and an electronic car, and maybe a four wheeled bicycle. However, the best and most realistic solution agreed on internationally is to stop from using gas so lavishly. But how can this be understood by the masses? Are campaigns through all the sources of media enough?

No, certainly they are not enough. One of our neighbor nations in South America found a different way to make the people understand the real crisis. Recently Brazil has found a way to save gasoline. The government of Brazil is reinforcing the public or collective transportation under the title of "Rationalizacao". An extra charge of two cruzeiros is being added to the cost of every litre of gasoline sold (at a price equivalent to 63 cents per gallon in U.S. dollars). It is officially named "deposit" but actually it is a coersive loan of money without any interest for a two year period. To make the use of gas more difficult, an additional law has been established: Every public gas station must be closed on weekends. This law was established to make sure that people are not driving long distances from home on nice weekends. However people are putting gasoline into plastic containers and storing it for the weekend. Anyway, scenes of cars in the middle of roads because of a deficiency of gasoline are common around cities on weekends. And many car owners are just staying home for the weekend with a TV set.

"At a time of great difficulty, unpopular rules turn out to be rules of patriotism," Brazilian economist David Nasser wrote in the "**Manchete**". The rationing of the gasoline is not welcomed by most of people. It is not only because of money going out of their pockets or the expected inflation because of it, but also because of the degree of governmental influence in public life. However, the new laws have been working. The number of traveling cars have decreased since the law enforcement (that is since February 1, 1977) . . . And collective transportation is expected to increase in great numbers.

Nevertheless, the Chief of Public Relations for the president, Jose Maria do Toledo Camargo, has an important job to do: assure the support of the people for the government's policy of rationing gasoline. His duty is not only to inform people about the objectives of the "Rationalizacao" and the social effects of the deposit, which will be used for betterment of public transportation, but also to persuade the public to change to more conservational habits, such as using public transportation, walking, or reducing speed to 80 km per hour (about 50 m.p.h.).

(Con't on p. 7)

Damaging effects of coffee

"Addict" is a term for someone else. It couldn't mean me! Do you depend on drugs, cigarettes, tranquillizers? NO. Do you drink coffee? Do you feel you need that cup of coffee in the morning for a "pick-me-up"? Then you ARE addicted! The caffeine found in coffe is like a "fix". It acts as a stimulant to your body. You feel a general "high", more alert, more capable intellectually and physically. But are you really?

The caffeine in coffee is a drug and has side effects just as many prescription medicines do. These side effects vary from person to person. Some negative reactions to "too much" caffeine are "coffee trembles", rapid pulse and tension. Many statistics link drinking coffee to heart attacks and peptic ulcers.

Similar to drugs, withdrawal from caffeine or "missing that cup of coffee" can produce symptoms your body will respond to, such as irritability, depression, fatigue, loss of appetite, inability to concentrate and a splitting headache. You are now a GROUCH!

Getting unhooked from caffeine can prove to be a challenge. Withdrawal can be accomplished slowly and thereby lessening the symptoms. This can be done by switching to tea, colas, or cocoa, which contain a smaller amount of caffeine. Gradually you will be able to settle for caffeine-free beverages. If you really must drink coffee, don't drink it black or on an empty stomach. If coffee is diluted with whole milk or cream, the protein and fats in these products will help stabilize the energy curve for your body.

Start selecting your beverages! It is highly unlikely that a stimulant can improve on the intelligence of a healthy, well-rested person.

This information has been prepared from the December 4, 1976 issue of **EXECUTIVE FITNESS NEWSLETTER**. For more information contact Health Services, A-362, Ext. 340.

Legal aid offered by Student Senate

The Student Senate is providing a new service for students by having free legal advice from practicing attorneys available to full and part-time students who pay an activity fee. The service is located in the Student Activities Office (A336) third floor, A Building, adjacent to the Game Room. **An attorney is available on Tuesday evenings from 6:00-9:00 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00-3:00 p.m.**

The service is now in operation and will continue weekly through the end of the Spring Semester (except during Spring Vacation). Students should make an appointment in advance by calling 397-3000, extensions 242, 243 or at the Student Activities Office. Students without appointments can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, time permitting.

This service has been instituted at the request of students because many individuals are unaware of their legal rights and do not recognize the need for counsel. The intent of the service is to help educate students to recognize their legal problems and to facilitate their resolution. Students must be aware that the attorney will not actually provide legal representation for them during the above hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever legal problem the student has, advise the student as to their rights/legal liabilities, and how their question/problem can best be resolved. If the student desires legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwest Suburban Bar Association to obtain appropriate legal counsel.

For further information, contact Mr. Frank Borelli in the Student Activities Office.

Speech team wins three trophies at NIU

By Stan Lata

The Harper College speech team took three trophies at Northern Illinois University's Huskies tournament, held on February 11 and 12.

Barb Ratekin won a fourth place trophy in impromptu and a fifth place trophy in original oration. She was also entered in extemporaneous speaking.

Erin Cooksley won a sixth place trophy in prose. Erin was also entered in original oration and dramatic duo.

Other entries were Dina Hasan in information and oratory, Paul Harshbarger in informative and oratory; Stan Lata in after dinner speaking, impromptu, and original literature; and Shelley Sweet in poetry, prose, and dramatic duo.

The team's next meet will be at Parkland College for the Illinois State Community College Speech Championship in March.

Transfer seminars week of March 14

Don't suffer from transfer shock! Transferring to a four-year school from Harper can be relatively easy, if you are aware of the proper procedures and plan accordingly.

Several seminars designed for students who are planning to transfer to a four year school will be held the week of March 14. Many topics will be covered including transferability of courses, Compact Agreements with Illinois State Universities and admissions procedures at four-year schools.

Seminars will be held at the following listed times and places: Monday, March 14 from 1-2 p.m. in H231; Tuesday, March 15 from 11 a.m. 12 noon in H231; Wednesday, March 16 from 2-3 p.m. in H231; Thursday, March 17 from 11 a.m. 12 noon in H231.

The information obtained in these seminars will assist you when talking with college representatives at Harper's College Day program on March 23.

Letters to the editor

Student switch draws comments

This letter is in reply to Mr. Doug Beaty's article of February 14, 1977.

In his article, bemoaning the lack of students who come to work on the Harbinger newspaper staff, Beaty makes reference to the Journalism Program of Harper College.

Beaty says, "I don't know if the people that can write here at Harper have apathy attacks or if they can't find their Crayolas, but they don't show up in the Harbinger office. It seems strange that with all the Journalism students that Harper has, they aren't looking for experience (in newspaper writing)."

With Beaty's above crack at the Journalism Program and its students, he demonstrates that he has absolutely no concept of the Journalism Program, and that he may not have any concept of the Journalism profession.

Beaty says that we, the Journalism students, are not looking for newswriting experience. But he is wrong.

What we are looking for is professional experience. That is why a number of Journalism students are currently working for professional publications while still attending Harper.

Among the newspapers that Journalism students are currently working for are the Schaumburg Record and the Suburban Trib. Another student is doing public relations work for an area show business group. Another student is chief editor of the Combined Counties Police Association newsletter, "The Constable."

One former Journalism student, still attending classes at Harper this semester, is working for newspapers in Schaumburg and Elgin. And another former Journalism student, still on campus this semester, is working for Cahners Publications in Chicago.

Those are among the students who "aren't looking for experience in newspaper writing."

Of course the Journalism students are looking for experience. But we want to work professionally.

To criticize us because we don't work for the Harbinger is completely without firsthand knowledge of what the Journalism Program is all about.

And to criticize us, is to criticize the Journalism instructors who have labored to make Harper's Journalism Program one of the best in the state.

With this information, we hope to have cleared up Beaty's question of why more Journalism students don't work for the Harbinger.

In our letter, we don't mean to aim criticism at the Harbinger. Rather, we are explaining that Journalism students are working professionally in the field to gain their newswriting experience.

After all, that is why the Journalism students are here in the first place--to study for a professional career in the field of Journalism.

Richard Laden
Kathy Kowalczyk
Susan Stiegel
Paula Trinske
Debbie Caso

These next few bits of written hysteria are directed exclusively towards Jody Saunders, Editor-in-Chief of the Harbinger.

In your article of February 14, you take a vicious swipe at the students of William Rainey Harper College.

Talking about the lack of students who show interest in student activities (including the Harbinger) you wrote, "Attempts have been made to encourage people to join The Harbinger, but the outcome has not been very encouraging. I can only attribute this to two things --laziness and/or stupidity. It appears to me that not very many Harper students are interested in being involved in activities."

There are approximately 20,000 students at Harper. Let me speak for one of them--myself.

I am afraid you have placed your head on the chopping block.

Let me tell you about myself.

First, I am currently holding down two jobs. You might not understand, but this requires much of my time.

Second, I am attending Harper full-time. I have 14 semester hours, and all the homework that goes with it.

Third, I am attending a community college. For me, this means that I come to school, and then drive home. I don't live on campus, as students at a four year university do.

In a nutshell, I don't have much time for student activities. And I'd assume that other students have similar situations. (I forgot to mention that I also have a social life.)

But why should I be made to feel like a criminal providing alibis? I have committed no crime. But you have.

I think you have shown yourself to be a completely ignorant person. Don't you understand that students have other things to do than relive their high school days?

To allow you to have a weekly forum for your ideas is an outrage.

Actually, I have been trying to control my anger in this letter. But if I got out of hand please forgive me. It's just often that I'm called lazy and/or stupid by someone I don't know. (And by someone who doesn't know me.)

My final comment is this:

For your uncalled for remarks, I demand a personal and public apology by you. (Feel free to include other students in the apology.)

It would be the only decent thing for you to do. And it may save you from the chopping block.

Sincerely,
Richard Laden

Student leaders defend letters

Dear Journalism students and Richard Laden,

Please forgive us for our inconsiderate comments about the Journalism Program and some of its students. We did not fully realize your feelings about 'professional' newspapers and we did not know how hectic your schedule was. It must be very time consuming to hold a job on a professional newspaper and go to school at the same time. Now that everyone knows what a success you are in the 'professional' newspaper field and how busy you are, why don't you stand up and pat yourself on the back.

It does not matter whether or not you gain experience on a professional paper or a college newspaper, it is a learning experience in both situations.

Laden appears to be putting himself above other students. Everyone on The Harbinger staff is in a similar situation as far as time goes, your case is not out of the ordinary. Every staff member holds at least 9 class hours and a job, but they still find an enormous amount of time to work on The Harbinger.

The two letters that were directed to both of us seem to be slightly incorrect and very unfair. We both have a very accurate concept of the Journalism Program because we are enrolled in it. We are aware that the Journalism Program is set up to help train students who wish to enter the Journalism profession. However, The Harbinger also provides experience for people who want to go into Journalism. 90% of the students on the staff will be going into Journalism.

You also mention former Journalism students. At the moment we are only concerned with students who are currently enrolled in the Journalism program. Former students are not relevant to the subject we are discussing.

We also object to the implication that The Harbinger is not a professional newspaper. While it is not sold to the students and isn't as large as a community newspaper, it is run and operated much like one.

It also appears to us that you do not fully understand what we have said in our letters. We are not criticizing the Journalism Program or the Instructors. We are criticizing the students who feel they cannot spare three hours out of their week to help out a student activity.

This isn't just for the Harbinger, but for all activities at Harper. Many clubs and organizations operate with a staff that is less than adequate. Some of the D.J.'s at WHCM hold full-time jobs at professional radio stations, do a radio show at WHCM, and also go to classes. They seem to find some time to help out.

We cannot believe and refuse to accept the excuse that students just do not have time to work on a college newspaper. We do not feel that out of 20,000 students 10 or 15 of them cannot spare some time to work on the newspaper--or any other club and organization, for that matter. All we ask is a little time out of a few people so that we can try to produce a better Harbinger for the benefit of the students. Approximately 60% of Harper's students are employed full-time, but these are mostly part-time and Continuing Education students. What this means is that most of them are enrolled in only one or two courses, most of them have to work to support families. Our point is, what about the other 40% of the students. Don't they have a little time to help out a club or organization.

We feel that Laden has become quite dramatic and irrational in his letter. He states that we have committed a crime. The dictionary's definition of a crime is "an act committed or omitted in violation of the law." We have not violated the law, we are expressing our opinions which we feel to be true.

As far as the staff's "reliving their high school days," we feel that that statement proves only one person to be ignorant, and that is yourself. The staff spends many hours a day gaining "professional experience"--not taking a walk down memory lane. We question your competence as a "professional" journalist. Your irrational and overly biased statements are unacceptable in the Journalism profession.

Rather than write a worthless letter based on hysterical statements, you could have been in the Harbinger office writing a worthwhile article. You seemed to have found some spare time to write the letter, didn't you?

We find it very difficult to comprehend your statement, "To allow you to have a weekly forum for your ideas is an outrage." You obviously have never heard of freedom of the press as stated by the First Amendment. Newspapers would be in sad shape if they not contain people's opinions and ideas. You obviously do not realize this and you are an embarrassement to the Journalism profession and all Journalists.

Please, do not waste your valuable time waiting for an apology. However, we will both be in our offices waiting for one from you.

Doug and Jody

An open letter to Jody Saunders and the student body

The one good thing about the job switch between you and Doug Beaty is the amount of attention it has received. I hope the stories by you, Doug, and Sherry Hoger will get students of Harper involved in the Harbinger, WHCM, Student Senate and the Program Board. Maybe we as students can't change Harper as we would like to, but at least, with student involvement, we can make our time here at Harper more enjoyable.

From: Skip Bieber, Program Board and COC

To: Jody Saunders, Editor of the Harbinger

RE: Response to articles written by Jody and Doug Beaty

Once upon a time I was a student who faithfully attended my classes, complained about the school system, and had the same amount of student apathy.

Did I care what troubles the Harbinger, WHCM, Student Senate, Program Board or other clubs had? Did I care if they were understaffed? No, why should I; I was just a student who walked around in my fairy-tale land saying, "What, me worry?"

Until one day a piece of paper appeared in my hands mysteriously leading me to the Student Activities Office. And before I could breath my flame of apathy it was drenched with enthusiasm and ambition.

Like a flash my fairy-tale land became a castle of gold that glitted brightly. But unfortunately its tarnished a little by my fellow students who still exist in their fairy-tale land of "What me worry?"

If I could reach them as mysteriously as that piece of paper did for me, maybe together we could all make Harper College the castle of gold.

From: Terry Maggio, Program Board, COC

(Con't from p. 12)

Hawks win

The Hawks goaltending had been one sorespot in the otherwise strong team, but Coach Huffer now feels that the two netminders have improved significantly.

"At the beginning of the season," he said, "our goaltending was adequate; it tailed off during the middle of the season but it is now on the upturn and seems to be getting more consistent. By playoff time, hopefully, it will be another one of our strong points."

Jim Arnott, Wilbur Conway, Tom Olcese, John Lunley, Cory Dickson, Tom McEnerney, Paul Fullerton, and Jay Palermo each banged home one goal as Harper unloaded 41 shots on goal.

John Roth and Tom DeWitt combined to turn away 20 Trojan shots, but Roth also had the distinction of being the first Harper goalie to be awarded an assist on a goal.

Editorial

Students speak on pornography

Photos by Cathy Price

On February 8, Larry Flynt, Hustler Magazine publisher, was convicted of engaging in obscenity by publishing Hustler magazine and being involved in organized crime. His bail was set for $55,000-$50,000 for organized crime and $5,000 for obscenity.

This action brings up many questions, such as whatever happened to freedom of the press as stated in the First Amendment. Also, don't citizens have the right to chose what they want to read and what they don't?

The Editorial Board of The Harbinger is not condoning Hustler magazine or any other magazine of that nature. But, we do feel that he has the right to publish and write what he wants to.

The board went out and polled students on how they felt about the ruling. The following statements are responses to our questions:

Tom Dewitt I think he should be able to do it because it's his right to write whatever he wants His magazine is probably the worst one but it's just the point of where to draw the line Playboy isn't quite as bad but if they're going to do this then he should do it to all of them

Daniela Vogleigesang I think it is ridiculous for a civilized country It's just good advertising for Hustler magazine Some people read it and others don't really care I have read Hustler only once and it didn't seem special, the whole thing is just ridiculous



Daniela Vogleigesang



Frank Borelli

Frank Borelli From what I have heard, I assume it was obscenity as defined by the local community I think most people would agree that the magazine is trash but they find themselves in an awkward position of standing behind the man because of freedom of the press Individual freedom shouldn't be abridged in any way whatsoever The Supreme Court let the door open by allowing each community to set up their own obscenity rules which can't be upheld In other words, what is pornography in one community may not be in another and I believe that is wrong That is the crux of the problem there should be a standard that would apply uniformly throughout the land

Jeff Thilgen It is definitely an infringement on our rights I prefer good reading magazines and I think Hustler is good Hustler is one of the finer men's magazines around It's not fair to sentence the guy, free press and all. Twenty-five years is a little stiff for a penalty. Hustler magazine is going to be a comic book by the time he gets out

Sherry Hoger It is an infringement on his rights, but Hustler is not that bad If you don't want to read it, fine don't look at it I don't think they should have it on 7-elevens counter where little kids can look at it He has a right to print whatever he wants

Debbie Roenick I think it is trash and that it shouldn't be printed, but somehow it seems kind of unjust to sentence him to 25 years in jail It's too long of a period for what he did

Bill Link I think it is a good magazine and I feel that he shouldn't be in jail for what he had done It has good literature in it; I read it every once in a while

Ben Dallas I think their verdict is trash and that it shouldn't be printed.

Betty Steinbart The pictures they took were against the codes they were supposed to go by From what I understand they have certain codes that they must abide by before the pictures go in the magazine, they must have gone past that They should try to close down the movie-houses and other places like that also

Karen Heath I don't think that it is a very worthwhile thing I have been reading about child pornography and things that are going on like that so it seems to be getting worse, especially when they are using children I think that this type of thing isn't good and something should be done about it. If they're going to punish one guy they should punish all the other guys that are doing this; they just can't single out one person



Betty Steinbart



Tom Dewitt



Karen Heath



Patty Silka

Patty Silka It is an infringement on his rights but I also feel it is trash People should have the choice to read something like Hustler or read something that they consider not to be trash



Sherry Hoger



Bill Link

THE HARBINGER

Acting Editor-in-Chief Jody Saunders
Feature Editor Mike Nejman
Sports Editor Nick Danna
Photo Editor Cathy Price
Reporters Mike Nejmas, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Preissing, Carol Tverdy, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sharon Geltner, Stan Lau.
Photographers Dave Seyfried, Charlie Bach, Cathy Price, Husband, Hustler
Advertising Manager Sheila Pichen
Ad Sales Randy Price
Distribution Nancy Cummens
Advisor Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community published weekly except during holidays and final exams All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 5 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

I'd like to commend the students who took part or helped by signing the petition to aid the Alaskan Conservation Drive. Alaskan federal lands go up for grabs to uncontrolled private ownership on January 1, 1979. The virgin, breath-taking 125 million acres involved should be permanently preserved as Federal parks and forests. If you were unaware of this situation and need to know the details, feel free to write the SIERRA CLUB 530 Rush Street, San Francisco, CA 94108

Another situation the public should be aware of is the senseless destruction of baby seals. This year an estimated 170,000 seals, with their snowy-white, thick fur coats, will be clubbed down. They die so that their soft natural fur can trim a coat or boot for a human to wear. Even worse is that the helpless young, who can't even swim, are not spared the club. **Please don't remain silent!** Contact the Animal Protection Institute of America at P.O. Box 22505 Dept. TS 5804 South LND Park Drive in Sacramento, California 95822. Write to your congressman and senators concerning both issues - tell them that you care!

"ROOTS"-mania. **Alex Haley**, the 55 year-old author who invested 12 years of research into his latest book, is now reaping in the vast benefits of success. More than 80 million viewers watched the last episode of "Roots", easily surpassing the audience for the telecast of "Gone With The Wind" and all eleven Super Bowls. "Roots" is currently being translated into 14 languages for sale abroad as the 12 hour TV epic will be seen all over the world. Haley, who once made a mere $1500 a lecture, now will bring in $4,000 or better, with requests pouring in daily. He also plans to release another book in four months, about tracing of his past; while Warner Brothers Records releases an L.P. entitled "Alex Haley Speaks". ABC-TV is pondering over a sequel concerning the last third of the book -- picking up at the Reconstruction period. With all of his interests, Haley could make up to $3 million this year. **A FINAL NOTE** - An Atlanta Travel agency now offers two "back-to-Africa" ROOTS tours at $1,365 per person (only in America).

"Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years" by James Phelan has just been released by Random House. Hughes, who spent the last 15 years of his life as a hermit, was worth over $2 billion at death. A hilarious account of these years was displayed by Tribune writer, Jeil Lyon, in an article printed on January 24th. After an interview with Hughes' trusted food taster, Chevy Van Gogh (I wouldn't kid you), Lyon discovered that Hughes was an avid glue sniffer and movie fan (Howard reportedly watched "Son of Flubber" in excess of 238 times, and "Ice Station Zebra" wasn't far behind).

Jethro Tull will be at **McGraw Hall** on March 12. **JOURNEY** will be down at **Sounds Good** in Schaumburg on Feb. 24 to sign autographs and promote their latest album. Chicago's own **BILL QUATEMAN** has gained national prominence according to BILLBOARD'S charts with his first album "Night After Night".

Muddy Water's latest L.P. "Hard Again" includes **Johnny Winter** and **James Cotton**. GENTLE GIANT'S new release "Playing the Fool" is a combo "Best of "Live" album.

Ray Davies and the **Kinks** blew away the Uptown Theater with cuts from their new "Sleepwalker" album (**Cheap Trick** bombed as usual). Check out the British trio **BUDGIE** (parakeets adorn the covers of their L.P.'s) on the A&M label. Both of their albums, "Bandlier" and "If I Were Brittania I'd Waive the Rules" are good listening - they could be described as a heavy-metal British version of RUSH. **Fleetwood Mac**'e "Rumours" finally hit the streets but I'm still waiting for Heart's "Magazine".

Helen Reddy will make her first Chicago appearance in 1977 at the Auditorium on March 19 (Oh, Golly Gee Whiz!). **Ella Fitzgerald** (will it really be her or **Memorex** tapes?) will be at Drury Lane for the first week of March, with **Katherine Hepburn** - mars in "A Matter of Gravity" at the Blackstone Theater - March 14 thru April 30. The Tribune presents **The Chicago Ballet** in "Alice in Wonderland" April 10 thru April 16 at Arie Crown.

The authors of the rock opera "**Jesus Christ Superstar**" have written another opus entitled "**Evita**". "**Sweet Evil**" is the name of **Rick Derringer**'s new release. **Steve Goodman** will perform at Somebody's Else's Troubles on March 7 and 8. **David Bromberg** plays the Ivanhoe on April 12 & 13 while **Henry Gross** is scheduled for the 7th & 8. **Jean Luc Ponty** will be at the Ivanhoe for one night only on March 2. **AWB** has a May 11th date at the Auditorium and **Kansas** is penciled in for the 25th of March at the Ampitheater. **Correction**..... **The Chosen Few** played B. Gennings on Feb. 16th instead of the 20th because of a booking error. **FIRE will be** up at The Warehouse in Elgin on Feb. 25 & 26th.

A 10-part series of "**The Best of Ernie Kovacs**" will be telecast on Channel 11, WTTW-TV (PBS), beginning on April 12. PBS will also air six half-hour documentaries entitled "Oasis In Space" featuring **Jacque-Yves Cousteau**. Jacque has temporarily left his exploration of the sea to aid his son Phillippe in the examination of environmental problems on earth.

WHAT NEXT? **ALEX HALEY** (remember him?) has just formed a production company called **KINTE CORP.** in honor of his ancestor, Kunta Kinte.



Chorus group needs singers

The Elk Grove Festival-Harper Community Chorus is looking for anyone interested in singing, to join in the Spring concert presentation of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff and selections from "Carousel". Chorus membership is open to anyone from high school age through retirement. No auditions are necessary.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings at Harper, Building P Room 202, from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. Membership is $15.00 and music is included.

If there are any questions, call either Jean Bradley, 439-1233, or Beatty Day, 394-9299.

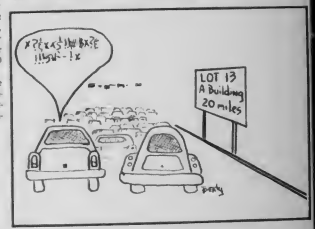
The concert will be Sunday May 1 at 3:00 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

CPR seminar March 1

CPR, which otherwise stands for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, will be discussed at a Health Service seminar on Tuesday, March 1, in the Fireplace area of the Student Center. CPR is a life saving technique which could be used in emergency situations by any trained person. You do not have to be a physician, nurse, paramedic, etc., to be familiar with and use CPR. This seminar will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Judy Surdey, a nurse in the Health Service and a certified instructor in CPR, will be conducting this seminar which will introduce you to the technique of CPR. There will be a demonstration of CPR and the film "I Love You Frank" will be shown. A sign up sheet for a subsequent complete CPR Basic Rescuer program on March 15, 22, and 29, will be available at the seminar.

You owe it to your friends and your family to attend this seminar. The knowledge you gain here and in subsequent meetings may some day save a life.



Nursing scholarship offered

The ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB is offering a $300.00 Scholarship to a person interested in the Nursing Profession and living within the boundaries of Elk Grove.

Those interested in applying contact Mrs. Moore, 593-1237 for applications. Applications must be completed and returned by March 15, 1977.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 22 - "The Layman and the Law" mini-course, A241a, 12 noon

Wednesday, February 23: Ash Wednesday celebration, 12:10 P202. Film, KING KONG (Original version), 12 noon, A242

Thursday, Feb. 24 Concert - Ruth Slenczynska, Pianist, 8 p.m. P205. "The Layman and the Law" mini-course, A241a, 12 noon

Friday, February 25: National Theatre of the Deaf, 8 p.m., Student Center Lounge.

Credits available for Europe program

TOURING Europe while earning credits from Harper is now possible in Harper's 1977 Summer in Europe program. Two 29 day educational tours are being offered for up to four credits in Liberal Arts. Students and non-students may also take part in the tours for non-credits.

A western European tour, July 6-August 3, will visit London, Normandy, Paris, Leydin (in Switzerland), the French Riviera, Monaco, Barcelona, and Madrid. Stopping points on the second tour, June 27-July 25, are Amsterdam, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Budapest, Vienna, and Paris. On both tours participants interact constantly with Europeans, living in hotels, hostels, and dormitories, eating the food and sharing the culture of the local people. The programs allow participants much free time to pursue personal interests.

The tours are conducted by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of the **Reader's Digest**. The League makes all arrangements and provides personal escorts and guides throughout the tours. Accompanying the tours as advisers are faculty members from Harper and the College of Lake County.

Cost for the western European tour is $1465; for the eastern European tour, the cost is $1625. These fees cover round-trip transportation from O'Hare, intracontinental transportation and transfers, lodging, meals (except for lunches in Paris, London, and Madrid), insurance, field trips, gratuities. Fees for credit must be paid to Harper College.

To assure space on the tour desired, participants should make a $25 reservation as soon as possible.

Further information is available from faculty advisers Martha Simonsen and Roy Mottla in F-351 or F-337b, ext. 285.



Gong show creates talent

Photos by Charlie Bach and Richard Bartch











Sha Na Na performs Feb. 25

Marquee Concerts, Inc. is presenting SHA NA NA at North Central College in Naperville for one night only on **Friday, February 25th** at 8:30 p.m.

From portraying a punk rattling his bicycle chain to delivering a tender love song ala Mathis, SHA NA NA is synonymous with the spirit and style of the fifties. Comprised of ten members, this group rocked its way to the top six years ago and has remained in the public limelight ever since. Constantly in demand to make TV and concert appearances, SHA NA NA has gained a worldwide following for its unique brand of showmanship and theatrical renderings of tunes so fondly remembered.

The place to see SHA NA NA on February 25th is the Merner Field House at North Central College. Tickets cost $6.50 in advance and $7.00 at the door and are now available at North Central College, The College of DuPage, and all Ticketron outlets. For ticket information, call (312) 329-1300.

The Program Board wishes to express their appreciation to the following who made the Gang Show a success: -Mr. Ray Rayner -All the people in the acts -The Judges -My fellow Program Board members -Jeanne Pankanin, Program Board Advisor -The warm, enthusiastic audience *Thanks!*

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
Health Club for Men
Willow Park Plaza
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537-3880

Reflections

by Carol Tvrdy

A Memorandum From Your Child

Don't spoil me I know quite well that I should not have all I ask for I'm only testing you

Don't ignore my bad habits They are danger signs that you and I have problems, and remember that force will not stop them

Don't correct me in front of people If you can help it I'll take much more notice if you talk quietly with me in private

Don't try to discuss my behavior in the heat of the situation For some reason my hearing is not very good at that time and my cooperation is even worse It is all right to take the action required, but let's not talk about it until later

Don't make me feel my mistakes are sins It upsets my sense of values

Don't protect me from consequences I need to learn the hard way sometimes

Don't take too much notice of my small ailments Sometimes they get me the attention I need

Don't nag If you do I shall have to protect myself by appearing deaf

Don't make promises you can't keep Remember that I feel badly let down when promises are broken

Don't tax my honesty too much I am easily frightened into telling lies

Don't be inconsistent That completely confuses me and makes me lose faith in your guidance

Don't even suggest that you are infallible or perfect It gives me too great a shock when I discover that you are neither

Don't ever think that it is beneath your dignity to apologize to me A honest apology makes me feel surprisingly warm towards you

Don't use force with me I respond more readily to being led

Don't put me off when I ask questions for information If you do you will find that I stop asking and seek my information elsewhere If I ask questions to get attention it is a different matter

And don't worry about the amount of time we spend together It is how we spend it that counts

I would like to express my appreciation to the following, who made the Gang Show a success:

-Mr. Ray Rayner.
-All the people who performed.
-Ms. Jeanne Pankanin, Program Board advisor.
-The warm, enthusiastic audience.

Randy Price

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And most importantly, you get a chance to serve yourself as you serve your Country.
Call Army Opportunities
Sgt. Bill Mitchell 312-359-7350
Join the people who've joined the Army.

Celebrities participate in benefit

Tennis everyone is the name of the game on Saturday, March 19, at 7 p.m., at the Lake Shore Racquet Club when the Second Annual Celebrity Tennis Benefit will go into action with proceeds going to Chicago Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People.

The public is invited to participate as well as watch the play. They can play tennis with celebrities or with their own friends, or just sit and enjoy the fun.

Among the celebrities who have already agreed to contribute their time, talent, and energy to the important event are: Bill Singer; Doug Buffone and Dennis Lick of the Bears, and Bobby Douglass of the New Orleans Saints; WLS-TV stars Jay Levine, Terry Murphy and Fred Villanueva; Chicago Tribune's Jack Mabley; Rick Talley of the Tribune and WGN-TV; Sports Editors Ray Sons of the Daily News, and Bill Gleason of the Sun-Times; WMAQ's Tim Weigel; WCFL's Jim Frank; WIND's Connie Szerszen and Fran Spielman; WSDM's Glory June Grieff; and Olympic track star Rick Wohlhuter, who is the Sports Ambassador for Chicago Lung Association.

This special event is sponsored by the association's Associates' Board and the Lake Shore Racquet Club.

General admission is $5 for spectators and $10 for those who wish to play. The $10 includes admission and court time up to one hour. For tickets and information call the Lake Shore Racquet Club at 477-9888 or Chicago Lung Association 243-2000, extension 49.

All proceeds will go to Chicago Lung Association to help support medical research and community and professional education programs to prevent and control lung diseases, air pollution, and cigaret smoking. The association is marking it's 70th year of progressive community service in Chicago and Cook County.

A reception will kick off the event at 7 p.m. Tennis action will begin at 8 p.m. and run until midnight. The Lake Shore Racquet Club is at 1320 W. Fullerton.

Door prizes are being donated by many firms including Herman's World of Sporting Goods, Second City, Victoria Station restaurants, and the Lake Shore Racquet Club.

King Kong visits Harper Feb. 23

On Wednesday, February 23 at 12 noon in room A242, the original King Kong movie will be shown. Truly the best example of cinematic approach towards the fantastic, King Kong is far from being a hate-crazed, unfeeling beast. In fact, his passion was for the love of one woman, Fay Wray; and for her he died.

The Program Board is sponsoring the greatest love story ever told, King Kong.

Tuesday, March 1 the Club and Organization Council (COC) is holding a meeting in room A335, Student Activities Office at 3:00 p.m. All club representatives please attend.

The Program Board *is seeking people interested in becoming involved in programming entertainment and events for the rest of this semester. Also applications are now available if you are interested in becoming an officer next semester. Come to A336-Student Activities Office.*

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

Lee Majors oughta get a divorce on grounds of embarrassment. His wife Farrah Fawcett Majors plays Jill, one of the stars in the new T.V. show, Charlie's Angels. The other two women, Sabrina (a cancelled Rookie) and Kelley (a virtual unknown) co-star -- so to speak. These girls are undercover cops and work under the tender loving guidance of Bosley, their plump manager. Their real boss, though, is the mysterious Charlie who is always heard but never seen.

Since the girls are always in danger as they fight their way through the twisted dark mazes of the underworld, they have to be convincing to survive. These girls take their jobs seriously and really struggle hard to set up ingenious disguises. In just the past two months they have posed as army cadets, photographers, race drivers, street walkers, evangelists, show girls and tennis coaches. Diabolically clever of them.

These women further display their diligence for upholding the law by bringing corrupt criminals to justice. Furthermore, they will stop at nothing to get their man. In every show at least two of the sleuths are in various stages of undress. No matter what the plot (it doesn't matter, they are all the same) there has got to be at least two scenes involving the use of bathtubs which are approximately two inches longer than a standard washcloth. Usually the ladies are strategically covered up and they are seen constantly entering swimming pools, leaving massage parlors or taking showers. Clever -- those script writers, employing such original attention getting techniques.

In every action-packed adventure the girls pit themselves against deadly adversaries. One week they captured a deranged ex-model, whose head, incidentally was bald. Another week they arrested the head honcho of a Brazilian drug ring. Every week a daring rescue mission is made to save the girl whose turn it is to be caught in the evil clutches of a leering, sadistic, fiend of a maniac. The suspense mounts at an unbearable pace as the girls, accompanied by cute little Bosley, rush to save her. Every week they always succeed, and just in the nick of time!! In certain episodes when the girls are in top form they may even have five minutes left over in which to defuse a bomb, conduct an orgy and open a supermarket.

It's hard to believe but these gorgeous detectives are even more astonishingly clever off the screen than on. Not only have they received piles of money through their "acting ability" but they have also achieved instant fame. The Angels made the cover of Time magazine, an honor which plenty of deserving people would give their right arms to receive but never will. They can be consoled though, but remembering other notables that have also appeared on the cover of Time Personages such as Richard Nixon, Charles Manson and Howard Cosell. Charlie's Angels, you have made the Big Time.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Betty



Coupon necessary for sale price



Join Harper activities

Ash Wednesday celebration

Festivities begin at 12:10

On Wednesday, February 23, Harper College will observe another first -- an ecumenical worship service coordinated through Campus Ministry. Various departments and groups will come together at 12:10 P.M. in P 202 to initiate the observance of the Lenten Season, a period of six weeks of reflection prior to the Festival of Easter. Included in the program are the Music Department, the Camerata Singers, Studio Theatre and the Harper Dance Class.

While the Lenten Season has lost much of its original meaning and ritual over the past centuries since the Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Lent, literally meaning "Spring", stands as a vivid reminder of the possibilities for rebirth and life as we see the unpleasantness of winter give way to the Spring thaw and the rebirth of the land around us. This is especially appropriate to remember in the light of the many prophets of doom appearing on today's horizons, particularly those who proclaim that we will either freeze to death due to a lack of fossil fuels, or be poisoned by our chemicals wastes during the next generation. With this in mind, the fitting theme for the observance was chosen: "Human Insufficiency -- God's Promise."

For those individuals desiring a more traditional Ash Wednesday observance, Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor a Mass from 4:15 - 5:00 P.M. A-242a. Father Ed Reading, Celebrant.

The Harper College community is cordially invited to attend one or both of these worship events.

Ash Wednesday Calendar

"Human Insufficiency - God's Promise"
An Observance of the Initiation of the Lenten Season
Ash Wednesday - February 23
12:10 - 12:45 P.M. - P 202

Program

Welcome: Sister Lucy Edelbeck, Campus Ministry

Congregational Singing: "Ah Holy Jesus", Jerry Davidson Music Dept.

Introduction: Rev. Fred Hill, Campus Ministry

Scripture Reading: Joel 2:12-17, Studio Theatre, Mary Jo Willis, Director

Confession: Rev. Fred Hill, Campus Ministry

"Missa 'O Quam Gloriosum Regnum": Camerata Singers, Frances Slade, Director

Burning of the Ashes through "Interpretive Dance": Russ Ruston, Choreographer

Litany of Response: Sister Lucy Edelbeck, Campus Ministry

Scripture Reading II Corinthians 5:17 - 6:2, Studio Theatre Mary Jo Willis, Director

"By My Side" from Godspell: Studio Theatre, Mary Jo Willis, Director

Prayer: Rev. Fred Hill, Campus Ministry

Congregational Singing: "Amazing Grace", Jerry Davidson, Music Dept.

Blessing: Rev. Fred Hill, Campus Ministry.

Course on 'the layman and the law' offered

Ted Banks, a member of the Young Lawyers Section of the Chicago Bar Association will be teaching a course titled "The Layman and the Law."

The course will cover such areas on what a lawyer can do for you in areas of real estate, estate planning, probate, criminal law, and small businesses, when you need a lawyer and when you can go without one.

Mr. Banks will also discuss what a lawyer can do for a client and how much the cost of a lawyer's services will be.

If you need a lawyer or just wish to know what the law can do for you, sign up in the Student Activities Office, A336, next to the pool tables. The course is offered on Tuesday, February 22 and Thursday, February 24 in room A241a at 12 noon through 1:50 p.m. This is sponsored by the Program Board.

Gas shortage

(Con't from p. 1)

"The sacrifice is inevitable for the economical crisis of the nation," said Coronel Toledo Camargo. Before it became too late, Brazil has decided to take action.

Anyway, for the first time, the poor and those who don't have a car are lucky. Interestingly, the people have accepted and adapted well in the new situation for the first two weeks. So, the ear of individual transportation is ending to start a new era of collective transportation.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

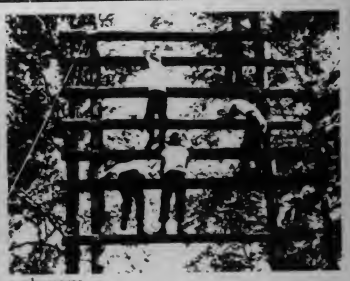
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Apply by April 1.

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To arrange an interview appointment, contact



The famous Theatre of the Deaf performs at Harper this Friday.



Theatre of the Deaf comes to Harper Feb. 25

The National Theatre of the Deaf is embarking on its nineteenth nationwide tour this fall. This enthusiastically acclaimed acting company will be seen at Harper College on Friday, February 25 for one performance. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge.

Since the founding of this extraordinary theatre ten years ago, the world has acclaimed its exciting new theatrical form. Using the superb ability of deaf people to communicate visually, plus their natural acting talent, the O'Neill Center fulfilled a long-planned project—a fully professional permanent company.

The NTD is now the only Equity-scale full-year dramatic touring company in America.

The National Theatre of the Deaf has to its credit eighteen national tours, two Broadway runs, eleven tours of Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, three films and numerous national and international television appearances. In December, 1973, the NTD was seen with Sir Michael Redgrave in a CBS special of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." In 1969, their almost instantaneous success resulted in the company's being given a limited run on Broadway after only a year and a half of performing. Acclaimed performances in England, France, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Austria, Canada, Italy, Yugoslavia, Norway, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Israel reflect the remarkable magnetism of these actors.

The NTD will perform the renowned opera, FOUR SAINTS IN THREE ACTS by Gertrude Stein with music by Virgil Thompson. The program's curtain raiser will be the celebrated comedy by Chekhov, THE HARMFULNESS OF TOBACCO; a collection of CHILDREN'S LETTERS TO GOD and additional poetry by Robert Frost and e.e. cummings form the afterpiece.

FOUR SAINTS is directed by leading Broadway designer David Hays, the company's founder and artistic director for twenty-five years of Oklahoma City's Mummers Theatre. The afterpiece is directed by an original NTD company member and its sign master, Barnard Bragg.

Settings are designed by Patricia Zipprodt, the top Tony winning designer of New York and Hollywood. Costumes are by Fred Voelpel, award winning Boardway designer. Lighting is designed by production stage manager Paul Bennett.

Musical director for FOUR SAINTS is Ted Chapin, prominent young New York director and producer.

This is the twenty-first major NTD production, including such works as: "Giani Schicchi", "The Tale of Kasane," a Japanese Kabuki play; two poetry selections, "Blueprints" and "Tyger! Tyger! and Other Burnings"; "Songs from Milkwood" (an adaptation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood"); Moliere's "Sganarelle"; "Journeys," a collection of writings by children; Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck"; "My Third Eye," an original work drawn from the company's own lives; "Gilgamesh," a theatre piece created by the Company from the Sumerian legend; "Optimism, or The Misadventures of Candide"; "The Dybbuk"; "Priscilla, Princess of Power," and original satire of Pop Culture performed in cartoon style, and an original revue, "Parade", a satirical march through America's past.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is designed for all audiences, both hearing and deaf. Its purpose is to create a new and vibrant theatre form, utilizing visual language, combined with spoken language, that will be a source of exuberant pleasure for all. Audiences around the world have found the NTD to be stimulating and stunning theatrical entertainment.

The combination of sign language, speech, mime, and music opens new horizons of meaning to the general public. Audiences who have seen the troupe immediately realise that this exceptionally handsome company is concerned only with unique and beautiful performances. This is not "social work," but professional theatre.

The company of actors includes John Bassinger, Bernard Bragg, Robert Blumenfeld, Betty Bonni, Joe Castronovo, Ray Fleming, Patrick Graybill, Charles Jones, Sharon Wood, Freda Norman, Ray Parks, Tim Scanlon, Joe Sarpy, Peggy Schoditsch and Jimmy Turner. Rehearsals for the production commenced in June and continued through September.

In June, 1972, the Company was invited to spend a month with Peter Brook's International Center for Theater Research in Paris. The NTD has been the only theatre company in the world to receive this invitation.

Judith Crist on the NBC "Today Show" advised her audience, "Don't miss it. A wonderful company. . .a superb company. . . one of the most exciting kinds of theatre that I have encountered. A startling new theatrical form. You really owe it to yourself when it hits your city to see The National Theatre of the Deaf."

Public admission $2.50, Harper students/staff $1.00 with the tickets on sale in Student Activities Office.

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31 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 991-3320

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The Student Senate Budget Committee is seeking 3 students to help be responsible for the budgeting of student activity fees for 1977-78. Interested students please leave your name and phone numbers in the Student Senate or Student Activities Office by February 28.

CLASSIFIED

help wanted

Indoor house painter for Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $3.00 per hour previous experience preferred Call 885-8506 between 5-8 p.m.

Nursing Students full and part time work available. Weekly pay, you choose hours and shifts. Call Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

for sale

CASSETTE TAPES for sale *Single Album Cassette Tapes for $3 apiece –Led Zeppelin III and IV, Blank Sabbath Paranoid, Deep Purple Fireball,*Double Album Cassette Tape for $4–Deep Purple Made In Japan. See Nick Danna in the Harbinger Office A367.

Fender Dual Showman Amplifier and Bottom 2 channel $300 259-1407.

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Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity Counseling Service. There are people who care about your problem/pregnancy. Call 359-4919 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Health Services doors are open

Good health is important to function effectively. . . in school. . . on the job. . . at home. If you are experiencing some type of physical problem, or if you'd just like information on how to stay healthy. . . stop by Room A362, Harper's own health service office.

Liz McKay and Rosemary Murray, both registered nurses, are ready to help you every day from 8:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Judy Sturdey, R.N., is available every evening to assist you. The Health Service is also open Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon to serve students taking classes in the Weekend College.

You will receive first-hand professional answers to your questions and problems. The Health Service provides complete first aid treatment for accidents or illness, and will dispense medications such as cold capsules, aspirin, throat lozenges, cough medication, acetaminophen (trade name: Tylenol) and other non-prescription drugs. A doctor is available on campus 5 days a week, from 8:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. every Thursday and Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. You may make an appointment to see him or just walk in during those times. He can diagnose and treat your problem, write prescriptions for medications, laboratory tests, X-rays or refer you to another physician when necessary.

These services are offered without charge and are paid for in part by your Student Activity fees and Health Service budget. If you need health counseling and have questions of a personal nature, you can be sure that your questions and all health service visits will be handled in STRICT CONFIDENCE. In the Health Service, you get facts; not fiction.

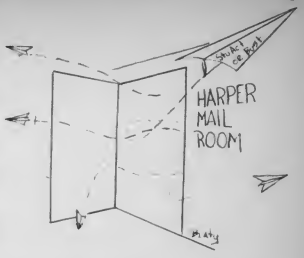
Free testing for various diseases is available. If your throat is sore, be sure to stop in and get a throat culture. You may have Strep and if so, you can also obtain a prescription for an antibiotic at the Health Service. Skin testing for Tuberculosis is also available as well as screening for Mononucleosis. If you think you might be pregnant, the Health Service will be glad to do a free and confidential pregnancy test for you. You can also receive confidential diagnosis and treatment for Venereal Disease by the Health Service staff at no charge.

And by the way, if it's been a long night and you need some sack time, the Health Service has several cots so that you can rest undisturbed. If you've been ill and out of class for three days, call the Health Service, Ext. 340, and the staff will send an absentee memo to your instructors. This memo is a notice, not an excuse, and you are responsible for contacting your instructors regarding the work that you missed.

Insurance brochures and applications for accident and hospital coverage are also available in the Health Service. You may see the staff to pay your premium or to obtain claim forms for your coverage.

The Health Service staff and services are available to help meet your health needs while on campus.

Feel free to stop in at the Health Service office any time. That's in Building A, the third floor, next to the Counseling Center, Room A362. Their door is open for you from 8:15 a.m.-10:00 p.m. daily and Saturday mornings.



Faculty member visits a changed China

by Bill Sureck

How many people on this campus could say they have been to Mainland China? One person who could is Richard Lockwood, humanities teacher for the Fine Arts division. Last year he journeyed back to China, his birthplace, for a tour of the country he called home for eighteen years.

Talk show host Studs Turkel of radio station WXRT found out about Mr. Lockwood's novel experience through a mutual friendship with a minister-educator named Miles Horken. Mr. Turkel invited Mr. Lockwood to tape an interview that will be broadcast in the near future.

He has first-hand experience, as well as an avid interest in China's culture and people. Because of his past experience of living in China with his family (his father was a YMCA secretary), he was able to sign up for this trip, which was sponsored by the China People's Friendship Association. Because of limited tourist facilities in the country, only specially selected people may tour with a group such as this.

Mr. Lockwood said that China has undergone tremendous changes socially and economically. Where once malnutrition was rampant, starvation is now almost unknown. Education has become a requirement enforced by the government. There is adequate housing for all, and women have gained an important social prominence unheard of before. Population control is now a vital issue in a land of 850 million people and is activity enforced. To further accentuate this point, there is a social code that discourages men from getting married before the age of twenty-seven, and women before reaching twenty-four.

Along with the central government, the local province governments play a vital role in decision making concerning various problems. The town meeting is a popular medium in which constructive criticism is aired and discussions raise new ideas. The government is not interested in copying societal patterns from other countries. However, originally the people were great followers of Jeffersonian democracy, which entailed strong local governments and a largely rural society. After communists gained control, variations of this plan, as well as some new rules were instigated.

Industrialization has taken place to a far smaller extent than in the Soviet Union, where communism is very different. While China has attempted to abolish (powerful, rich upper classes), Russia has retained this feature to a great extent. China is still 80% rural, and the people want to keep it that way because they believe society is weakened by urbanization. Social ills are formed when old values are challenged by new and difficult ambitions and "reassesments" of goals.

China's military position is largely defensive. They have a very small navy and air force. Their troop force numbers in the millions, and constitutes a formidable standing army to defend the country. They have a very real fear of Russian conflict, and the presence of United States military forces in the orient are a stabilizing and counterbalancing third power that could essentially function as a peacekeeper. Nevertheless, the country seems intent at the moment to continue its mission to solve problems confronting a land with such an enormous populace. What might happen in the future can only be guessed.

As Mr. Lockwood has observed, China has changed quite a bit within the last fifty years and especially between 1938(when he left), to the present. With its recent induction into the United Nations, China has entered a new era of world prominence.

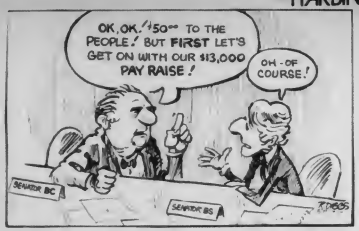


Dr. Richard Lockwood, Fine Arts Division, recently taped a show on WXRT radio station concerning his trip to mainland China.





Get involved- Join The Harbinger



'Blood Knot' at Victory Gardens

After many postponements, the Victory Gardens Theater has settled on Thursday, February 24th as the opening date for "THE BLOOD KNOT." The show will run through Sunday, March 20th.

Directing is Dennis Zacek, who is also the producer at Victory Gardens Theater. No stranger to the Chicago theatrical scene, Mr. Zacek received Joseph Jefferson nominations last year for his direction of "The Caretaker" at Victory Gardens and this year for his direction of "Joe Egg" at the Evanston Theatre Company and "The Sport of My Mad Mother" at the Goodman Stage 2.

The members of this two-character play are Frank Rice and William Sites. Rice's stage appearances include "Dreams" at Victory Gardens and "Like Feelings Tendered" at the Evanston Theatre Company. He can currently be seen in the movie, "Monkey Hustle," in which he has a featured role. Making his Equity Acting debut in "THE BLOOD KNOT", Sites has displayed his acting talents in this area by appearing with the Travel Light Theatre company and at the Academy Festival Theatre in Lake Forest.

The performance schedule for "THE BLOOD KNOT" is as follows: **Preview:** Tuesday, February 22nd at 8:30 p.m.; $3.00. **Regular Schedule:** Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. $4.50., Fridays at 8:30 p.m. $5.50, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. $5.50, Sundays at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. $4.50. There is a $1.00 discount for students and senior citizens.

The Victory Gardens Theater is located at 3730 North Clark Street. Free parking is available in the lot at the southeast corner of Waveland and Clark streets. For reservations and information, call (312) 549-5788.

Student Senators work for you

A student senator is elected by YOU, the student body. They represent the student body in reviewing and recommending changes in college policy. The senators budget student activity fee funds, promotes general student welfare and ratify and approve all clubs and organization charters. The senators you elect promote the rights and responsibilities of the student body.

These are your senators, they are working for you--if you have a question or a problem pertaining to the college, let them know.

Renowned pianist in recital Feb. 24

On Thursday, February 24, the Harper College Cultural Arts Series is presenting the renowned concert pianist, Ruth Slenczynska, in recital. The program will be held in P-205 at 8:00 P.M. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students are admitted free with I.D. The program will consist of works by Beethoven, Barber, and Chopin.

Universally acknowledged as the greatest child prodigy of the 20th century, Ruth Slenczynska made that rare transition from child prodigy to mature artist, fulfilling the highest hopes of her teachers and her own musical destiny. She is one of today's major keyboard artists. Following her 1964-65 overseas tour the critics are now calling her "The World's Greatest Woman Pianist."

Ruth Slenczynska's early background of study and observation of the great post-Romantic pianists shows in her playing today (among here teachers were Rachmaninoff, Cortot, Schnabel, Petri, and Nadia Boulanger). Here is a very personal approach to interpretation based on a delicate sense of color and a very flexible control of dynamics and tempo. Recent years have taken her repeatedly to Europe, Alaska, South Africa, South America, and the Orient, winning her ecstatic reviews from music critics and cheering standing ovations from audiences in each country.

Since her debut at the age of four, Miss Slenczynska has made more than three thousand concert appearances and has recorded over one hundred compositions. She has been awarded the Polish Golden Cross of Merit and a Fellowship in the international Academy of Arts and Letters, Geneva. She is currently Artist-in-Residence at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Besides writing for professional journals, Miss Slenczynska has two books: one an autobiography, "Forbidden Childhood" which recounts the rigorous training under her demanding father, and another "Music at Your Fingertips".

On Friday, February 25 from 9:15 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., Miss Slenczynska will present a workshop for piano students and teachers in P-205. Her topics will include Solving Problems of Piano Technique and Twentieth Century Keyboard Literature at the intermediate Teaching Level. Admission for those who did not attend the Thursday concert is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The workshop is free to those who attended the Thursday evening concert. Save your concert ticket stubs for admission to the workshop.



TWA Charters. If you can't get a seat, it's because you've waited too long.



TWA Charters to Las Vegas and London are filling up fast. No wonder. You get the tremendous savings of a charter flight and the dependable service of a scheduled airline.

Charters to London start in May. To get on you must reserve at least 45 days in advance. But if you really want to go, act now. At just $349 round trip, seats are going fast.

To Las Vegas you get round-trip airfare plus hotel accommodations for not much more than the cost of a regular Coach ticket. Flights are leaving now. Just book at least 15 days before you plan to fly.

Because of government regulations, TWA cannot book you directly. You must make reservations through your Travel Agent or a charter organizer.

If you would be interested in organizing your own college charter, write: Manager, TWA Charter Sales, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017. For more information just send us the coupon.

TWA Charters to London and Las Vegas. Flights are filling up fast. So get moving. If you can't get a seat it's because you've waited too long.

TWA Charters
Box 25
Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017
Please send me more information on TWA Charters to
London ☐ Las Vegas ☐
When do you want to go? _____
For how long? _____
Student _____ Teacher _____ Other _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____

Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA CHARTERS

Nichol breaks record

Cagers win three straight

By Nick Danna

What began as a mild disaster for the basketball team has proved to have some pleasantly surprising advantages. When four of Harper's guards disappeared from the lineup at midseason for various reasons, Coach Roger Bechtold was forced to use three forwards as his ball-handling backcourt men. The transition was initially difficult, to say the least, for the three--Mike Nichol, Ed Chmell, and John Carberry. Only Chmell had had any experience at guard and that was in high school with a minimum of ball-handling.

When the change in guards was implemented in early January, the Hawks lost nine straight games during which the opposing teams' smaller, quicker guards pressed Harper's ex-forwards recklessly and with effectiveness.

The tide has since turned though. Those smaller, quicker guards can't pick on Harper's big men anymore. Not only because Nichol, Chmell, and Carberry have learned the finer points of their new positions, but because their height (6-4, 6-4, and 6-3 respectively) enables them to easily shoot over their shorter former harrassers.

With their third straight victory, a 74-72 upset win over state ranked Lake County Feb. 15, the Hawks improved their record to 8-16. They also picked up some much-needed momentum as they head into the Sectionals, Feb. 21-26, which Harper hosts at St. Viator.

Harper's first two wins in the string were over Elgin 87-74 on Feb. 10 and a 94-76 upset two days later of Illinois Valley.

The guards, of course, were very instrumental in those impressive victories. Not only did Chmell continue to score over twenty points a game, but Nichol exploded for 46 points against Illinois Valley to set a new Harper single game scoring record.

"He just had an extremely hot night. That happens once in a while," Bechtold commented about Nichol. "He was taking real good shots, which we were pleased with, and he happened to be hitting them."

Nichol followed up with 16 points against Lake County while Chmell was high with 24. In that narrow victory the Hawks needed some last-second breaks, something they haven't been getting all season.

"We were up by two points with 14 seconds to go and they fouled us," explained Bechtold. "Mike Nichol had a one and one at the freethrow line and he missed his freethrow and they rebounded. They came back down and they got three shots and they missed all three of them."

"We were very fortunate in that respect, that they did miss three shots. But all year long they've been going in on the last second so we finally got one back."

Bechtold saw the Hawks' turnaround as a result of the guards improved play paired with overall team shooting.

"We are shooting about 46 percent as a team, which is darn good team shooting percentage. Good shot selection and our match-up zone defense seem to be two of the things that really help us.

"We're playing good basketball. Lake County was 18-7 and Illinois Valley just beat number one ranked DuPage. We're proud of what we're doing now," he concluded.

The Hawks will need to keep playing good basketball in the Sectionals beginning tonight. They draw Wright College in the opening round at 8 p.m. Wright is another team with quick but short guards, the most dangerous of which is Chris Brown.

"They're a quick ball club and they have a guard (Brown) who averages around 20 points a game, and he hurt us last time."

Last time was Jan. 17 in the final game of Harper's nine-game losing streak. Wright, with Brown driving the lane and pressing Harper's guards, scored a narrow two-point win over the Hawks.

Considering Harper's improvement since that time and that they've beaten much better teams than Wright, the Hawks have a good chance to advance to the second round game against Triton, which drew a bye on the first round.

Of the Sectionals overall, Bechtold said, "I don't expect any team to really beat another badly. I think its gonna be a struggle. Hopefully, now we have the confidence to win these close games."

Gymnastics takes fifth

The women's gymnastics team ended its season by finishing fifth in the Illinois Community College Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (ICCIAW) tournament at Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Illinois. "It was really close," stated coach Wanda Schweigert. In fact, it was so close that only nine points separated first and last place in the seven team meet. Triton College finished first with 93.25, and our Hawks were six points behind with 87.15.

Leading the team was Jackie Settipani with a 7.9 on the balance beam for fourth place, a 7.5 for seventh place in the vaulting event, and an 8.15 in floor exercise for ninth place. Catie Lindberg also placed with a 7.7 for sixth on the balance beam. Other competitors were Janet Scalfaro and Holly Weidenberg. Michele Codato did not compete because of an ankle sprain. "Usually we don't do very well on balance beam and that was our best event this tournament, so we made kind of a turnaround," commented Ms. Schweigert, "but we lost some on the uneven parallel bars that was our worst event."

The gymnastics team finished their dual meet season with a 6-9 record. "Everyone that has stayed on the team has improved, and I'm happy about that," reflected Ms. Schweigert. "And one girl who has come up a lot from the beginning of the season, Catie Lindberg, hurt her foot at the beginning of the season."

Three members of this year's team will be back next year. Ms. Schweigert is also looking forward to a good recruiting year due to the very good showing of the local high schools in their state meet.

Wrestlers top McHenry

The wrestling team was in top form as they close out their dual season with a 31-13 thrashing over hosting McHenry. The meet was held last Thursday at Lundhl Jr. High in McHenry.

The meet started out with Jim Dugo engulfing his opponent 15-5. Next came Jamie King. All that was necessary from him were a few of his famous head crunches to send McHenry reeling back in default. The most interesting match involved Dan Kennedy at 134. Throughout the match he was plagued with debilitating injuries. Yet inbetween the time outs he was able to outscore his opponent 22-6. Neal Kendall, at 142, had a forfeit, fortunately for McHenry. John Prelisano came charging out into his match and didn't stop until he had secured a 22-6 victory. Dan Lynch ran into Bruce Dobbi, last year's state champion, and lost despite his fortitude.

The most exciting match of the evening was that of Steve Dullens. He fought back from a 4-0 deficit to tie his bout at 5-5. As Coach Lovelace pointed out, it was the best match Steve ever wrestled. Rick Johnson was denied the sweet smell of victory because McHenry forfeited. Dave Bublitz, a wrestler you will hear more of next year, went into a exhibition match and at 1:50 of the first period came up with night's only pin.

"I'm just real pleased with the way they went out there tonight and handled those guys. they were hungry for victory," was the coaches remark. In addition, the usually soft spoken Jamie King piped in "The running we've been doing has really started to pay off, we're in condition to go the full eight minutes hard."

The team's final wrestling match is on February 18, 19 and the National tournament is March 3-5.

Harper baseball team to meet on Thursday

The Harper Hawks baseball team will hold its first meeting concerning the upcoming spring season next Thursday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in room 242 in "A" Building. Head Coach John Ellasik welcomes all interested student athletes. For further information contact Coach Ellasik in "U" building or by phone on extension 466.



Cathy Ulrich (44) of Harper outstretches a Wright player on a layoff during the women's season-ending loss to the Rams.

Girls b-ball ends season

By Bob Rasmas

The Harper Women's Basketball Team played the women's team from Wright College. When the final buzzer sounded the Rams had deathered the Hawks 60-41.

The loss left coach Pam Nicketta stunned. And she was about as willing to talk about the game afterwards as her team had been willing to play it.

She did have a few observations after the debacle. But what she said is not worth repeating.

But to the three dozen spectators, who had long since filled out of the St. Viator fieldhouse, the final tally was no shock. And yet it was.

They had sat and cheered when miraculously the Hawks finally managed to overcome stupid mistakes, bad passes and poor shot selections to build a four point most (30-26) between them and the visiting Rams by halftime.

But the Rams surprisingly came out of the locker room with a full head of steam and clipped the Hawks wings before they got started. Wright scored 11 points in the first six and half minutes to take a three point lead before Lee Ann Peterson netted the first of only three Harper field goals in all of the second half.

The Rams then built up an eight point lead before the Hawks were able to convert three free throws and a Stephanie Jordan field goal to whittle the lead to five points.

Then the contest became no contest and degenerated into a brawling rout as Wright extended the lead to 13 points before Mel McCaffrey made the final Hawk field goal with still more than three and a half minutes left.

Harper would score only two more points (on free throws) in the remaining time.

Wright, however, was not idle and continued to pound nails into the Hawk's coffin with an additional 10 more points to reach the 21 point spread by game's end.

Hawks win 11-4

By Nick Danna

Just in time for the NJCAA Region IV Tournament Feb. 28, Harper's Hockey team, boasting a 10-3-2 slate after their 11-4 pasting of Rock Valley Feb. 15, seems to be playing its best hockey of the season.

The Hawks have three strong lines and a fourth if they need it, plus four quality defensemen. If they can all stay healthy.

After visiting Moraine Valley tonight, Harper concludes the regular season with a big game against DuPage at the Arlington Ice Spectrum at 8 p.m. While Harper already handled Moraine 5-3 back in January, they have yet to beat a DuPage hockey team in history. The closest the Hawks have come was earlier this season when they blew a 3-1 lead and tied the Chapparels.

Harper Coach Pat Huffer feels that he now has an advantage over DuPage in the number of quality players he can put on the ice.

"We have the overall balance compared to DuPage. DuPage has got five real strong individuals and a super goaltender but we have overall balance. We've got three or four lines that we can play and there isn't going to be much of a letdown between them."

"They've (DuPage) got one line that's super, but the other two lines they've got are a big drop from the first line. The biggest asset is that they've got a super goaltender. If he's hot, we may have some problems."

Physically, Harper was hurting after Rock Valley because of an injury to defenseman Mark Gustafson.

"Mark Gustafson hasn't played the last two games because of a bone bruise," Huffer said. "That hurts us when he doesn't play. We have four real strong defensemen and when one of them's injured we have to shift someone else from a different position to play back and that's what destroys our continuity."

Another continuity destroyer that Huffer recognized is the lack of consistent three period performance in this year's ice men.

"All season we've had stardom at certain points and looked like a poor team in other situations when we had pressure put on us in our defensive end. It just depends on what type of team we're playing.

"I think that we rise to the occasion and I've been very pleased all year with that situation. We play, and every team does this," he continued, "we play according to the competition that we play."

If that's true, then the Rock Valley Trojans must have been a great team, because the Hawks certainly played that way.

Harper scored only two unanswered goals in the first period because six Hawk forwards and two defensemen didn't play. "We have a standing rule that anybody that doesn't show up for practice the day before a game or throughout the week doesn't play the first period."

In the second period, with those key players back on the ice Harper raced to a 9-0 advantage before letting RV out to score them 4-2 in the final period.

Tom Hudec scored two goals in the game while Jim Hoss,

(Con't on p. 2

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 21 February 28, 1977

Who's Who students chosen

The following students have been selected by a student faculty committee to represent Harper College in **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges**, a program which provides recognition for outstanding second year students in junior colleges across the country. Each student selected for this recognition is listed in a biographical volume which has become a respected reference source for colleges and businesses. The selection was based on academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, and community service.

Sheila M. Bartley, Mount Prospect--served as the head student for Catholic Ministry student organization, reporter for the **Harbinger**, member of the Student Senate Budget Committee, active in the St. Raymond Parish Choir and Council.

Michele Coduto, Palatine--member of the Cheerleading Squad for two years and captain the second year; active in gymnastics and also the Intramural Club.

Nicholas J. Danna, Arlington Heights--Sports Editor of the **Harbinger**, and also covered football for the **Des Plaines Suburban Times** during the past season.

Terri Hochenauer, Arlington Heights--President of Future Secretaries Association and organized many of the club's activities, academic honors student.

Paul Karlzen, Palatine--President of the Club and Organization Council, member of the Student Senate and Political Science Club, also active in community 4-H activities.

Jung J. Kim, Bloomingdale--member of Program Board and served as Afternoon Activities Chairman, reporter for the **Harbinger**, academic honors student.

Bridget Klocke, Arlington Heights--President, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association and helped organize many of the group's projects, represented Harper at the Dental Hygiene Convention in Las Vegas and participated in table clinics.

Michael J. Krammer, Rolling Meadows--active in Harper's Studio Theater and was involved in three major productions, worked with an adolescent group out of Omni House in Wheeling, academic honors student.

Ana Mostofi, Buffalo Grove--President of Sophomore Nurses Club, active in community PTA, religious education, and cub scouts, academic honors student.

Joan M. O'Brien, Schaumburg--Past Treasurer of Student Senate and Senate Budget Committee, member of Campus Ministry and Club and Organization Council.

Deborah Obrycki, Mount Prospect--member of Pom Pon Squad for two years and captain second year, and was the chief organizer of their many activities and projects.

Sheila Pichen, Cary--member of the **Harbinger** staff for two years and served as Business Manager during the current year.

Julie Porter, Arlington Heights--Vice President of Junior American Dental Hygienists Association, represented Harper at Dental Hygiene Convention in Las Vegas, helped provide transportation for senior citizens in the area as a volunteer, academic honors student.

Brenda Pulia, Hanover Park--member of the Student Senate, Vice President of Geology Club, served as a Board member in School District 54, active in school PTA, academic honors student.

Robbin M. Rutherford, Palatine--member of Student Senate and current Treasurer and Chairman of the Budget Committee, Peer Counselor, served on several campus committees, academic honors student.

Eric R. Schaefer, Des Plaines--served as head student athletic trainer for all varsity athletic teams during the past two years, also served as Vice-president of the Intramural Sports Board.

Paul T. Scott, Mount Prospect--Past Vice President and current President of the Student Senate, member of several college committees, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Illinois Organization of Community College Students.

Robert M. Sierrett, Buffalo Grove--Chief Engineer of WHCM student radio and a member of the station staff for two years, Treasurer of the Club and Organization Council, academic honors student.

Jeffrey R. Strand, Arlington Heights--Founder and President of the Solar Energy and Alternative Resources Club of Harper, organized several club projects on solar energy, member of a Circle K service organization.

Robin S. Turpin, Hoffman Estates--Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, Student Senate member, served on several college committees, Peer Counselor.

Donna Lee Wesenberg, Northbrook--organized several activities as a Peer Counselor, academic honors student, involved in several community activities including school volunteer work, Little City and the Cook County Special Ball Bond Project.

Gail Wiebe, Elk Grove Village--actively involved in all major Studio Theatre productions at Harper two years including the Children's Theatre shows.

Mary Zungrone, Arlington Heights--Treasurer of Sophomore Nurses Club, academic honors student, active in community service including the Chicago Associated for the Retarded, Citizens for the Retarded, and school PTA.

Lahti meets with Carter

Recently, Dr. Robert Lahti President of Harper College, met with President Carter to discuss many things, such as the deregulation of government and, in general, higher education. "He spent an unproportionate amount of time on this topic because of his sincere feelings about wanting to do something about deregulating government and then deregulating government as it would relate to higher education."

Carter recognized that a lot of manpower is wasted when people have to fill out lengthy forms just to communicate with the government. Dr. Lahti felt Carter was suggesting that, by cutting down on the number of people in the government, that it would become more efficient and it would automatically cut down on the procedures one must go through to reach the government.

The status of where education is placed on the list of cabinet members was also a concern of the groups. They weren't trying to help Carter reorganize the government but they felt that a 40 billion dollar industry should have greater status in government and we told Carter that we had hoped in his reorganization that he could give consideration to that," said Lahti.

Lahti said the President was pleased that the group had come to give him some feedback on how people in the education profession felt about certain topics and not to try and get an increase in the funding of colleges.

Bradley, Lakeland, St. Norbert, Trinity. Take your pick.

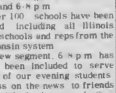
These are just a sampling of the schools which will be represented here at Harper in the Student Lounge on March 23, 10-3 and 6-8 p.m.

Over 100 schools have been invited including all Illinois state schools and reps from the Wisconsin system.

A new segment, 6-8 p.m. has also been included to serve more of our evening students.

Pass on the news to friends who might be interested. Stop by and see the reps on March 23, 10-3 and 6-8 p.m.

YOU MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY MARCH 11 IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS SPRING. YOU CAN OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE (BUILDING A). PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO ADMISSIONS BY MARCH 11.



Peer counselors hold rap sessions

Did you ever feel like you want to talk to someone but just couldn't find anyone around who would listen? Are you tired of eating alone in the cafeteria? Do you have a problem that's been bugging you for a while? Well, there's a place now where you can solve these kinds of problems.

The peer counselors are holding "rap sessions" in the counseling center every Tuesday from 5-7 p.m., every Wednesday from 10-12 p.m., and every Thursday from 12 noon to 2:00. The sessions will provide Harper students the opportunity to talk about whatever is on their minds and to meet other students. The Rap Sessions are very informal so feel free to bring your lunch, dinner, coffee, coke, etc.

Remember, if you've got something on your mind that you'd like to talk about, come to the Rap Sessions. You'll be glad you did!

PEER COUNSELORS RAP SESSION

Tuesdays 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 10:00-12:00 p.m.
Thursdays 12:00-2:00 p.m.

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Editorial

Gov. holds back Veteran scholarships

Gov. Thompson has given the Illinois Veterans Scholarship an uncertain future.

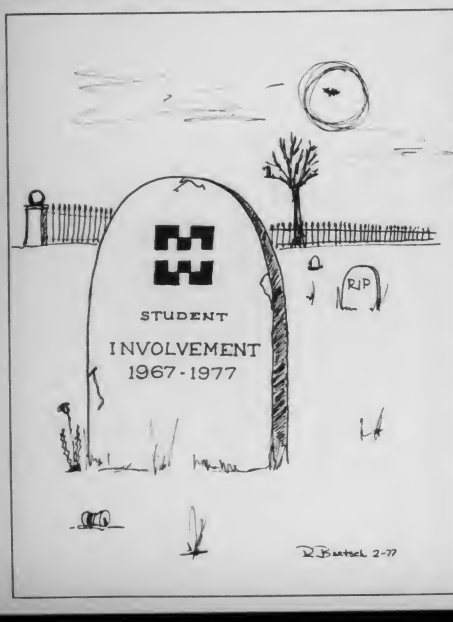
The IEVS award has been bestowed on veterans of Illinois since 1919 as a token of gratitude and appreciation by the people of this state. This scholarship has allowed thousands of veterans to become productive, involved members of society who repay this earned benefit several times over in increased taxes.

Now this scholarship faces an uncertain future. Only 1/2 of the necessary funds were appropriated for the program this fiscal year. Our new governor, in a statement made on December 9, said that "If the veteran's scholarship bill of 6 million passes in the spring, the state of Illinois will be in bankruptcy."

If this bill is not passed, many veterans now at Harper could be forced to discontinue their educations. Higher education in Illinois has already suffered enough from the fiscal crisis. Neither the state institutions nor our veterans can afford to lose this scholarship.

We urge all veterans to call or write their state senators and representatives to express their concern about the discontinuation of this scholarship.

WHERE? Paris, London, Geneva, Moscow, Vienna and more!
WHAT? Harper Summer in Europe study tours.
HOW LONG? 29 days - July 1977
CREDIT? Earn up to 4 Harper credits.
WHAT DO I DO? Come to tour meeting: Wed. March 9, 7:00 p.m. A242a or call ext. 285.



Gong Show pictures a disappointment

This letter to the editor is in regard to the coverage, or rather, lack of proper coverage given to the Gong Show.

The February 21 issue of the Harbinger included a four word title and five photographs. Of those five photographs only two made any real sense. Yes, I believe a picture of M.C. Ray Rayner and a picture of the judges were appropriate. However, was it necessary to print two pictures of the Kiss act? (Is it true Doug Beaty, who organized the Kiss act, managed to have those two pictures included?) Perhaps that picture space could have been directed toward the three winning acts. Perhaps some space could have named the winners along with a summary of their performance. Perhaps the judges could have been interviewed for an opinion or afterthought. Perhaps Ray Rayner could be thanked by the Harbinger in a proper way. Perhaps. . . . . .

Ken Remus

P.S. Thanks to the Program Board and Randy Price for putting up with us crazy performers. I enjoyed myself and I know the audience did.

Dear Ken Remus,

We apologize for the lack of pictures in the Harbinger concerning the coverage of the Gong Show. We experienced lighting difficulties and problems with our camera. This was the only reason for putting in so many Kiss pictures and we would like to apologize to the people who were not represented in the newspaper.

Jody Saunders, Editor-in-Chief

Wind & jazz winter concert

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will present their Winter concert on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 in the College Center Lounge. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Tillotson, is open to all interested students and provides experience in performing standard wind literature representative of various musical styles and periods. The Wind Ensemble will feature Peter Mennin's "Canzona," a dramatic, brisk work with massed sonorities and driving rhythmic figurations. The work was commissioned by Edwin Franko Goldman through the League of Composers in 1951.

Other selections will include "Fanfare" by Hugho Montenegro, "Come, Sweet Death" by J.S. Bach, "English Suite" based on English folk songs, by Clare Grundman, and "Lola Flores", a Spanish Paso Doble (double-step), by Alfred Sadero and Terig Tucci.

The Jazz Band, directed by James Bestman, will perform a tune from the Count Basie Library entitled "The Queen Bee" by Sammy Nestico, "Chicken Fat" by Howie Smith, "Circumvent" by Les Hooper, and an original chart by James Bestman called "Do It".

For further information please contact the Harper College Music Department.

Mythology and Contemporary Life

Harper faculty members are leading a lecture series at the Palatine Public Library on "Mythology and Contemporary Life." The program explores mythology in the modern world and is free and open to the public. Monthly sessions meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

On March 2 Frank Oliver, assistant professor of sociology, will present "Living Your Own Myth." Charles Norris, assistant professor of anthropology will speak on "Heroes and Human Survival," on April 6. Harley Chapman, coordinator of the series and a humanities instructor at Harper, will lead the final sessions on "Mythology and Astrology."

The Palatine Public Library is located at 500 North Benton Street in Palatine. For further information on the Mythology series, call the library at 358-5881.

Counselors
Available in the Student Lounge
A Building Wednesday Morn-
ings 9:00-11:30 a.m.

THE HARBINGER

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Reporters Mike Nejman, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Preissing, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sharon Geltner, Sien Leis
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The **HARBINGER** is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. **Tuesday** prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. **Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461**

Reflections

On friendships that need mending

This morning I broke a butter plate. I dropped it and it shattered into three large pieces and several tiny fragments. It was a much-loved little plate that bore a beautiful scene of an English landscape. I had to mend it right away for I knew I'd either lose the pieces or the sharp, newly splintered pieces would grow dull with time and the gluing would never be really right. I gathered up all the pieces I could find and glued them together, the largest first and then the chips. Although it would never be perfect again the picture was still essentially the same and the plate was strong whole and useful. I value that little plate much more now than I ever did before because I've put special work into making it whole again.

A friendship is like this. It's best not to let it drop in the first place through a careless slip of the tongue or inattention to the needs of one another. If it's never dropped, it's never altered. If broken, it can't ever be exactly the same as before, but it can be mended. If the mending is postponed, the immediate hurt of the separation is dulled like the broken edge of the plate. The urgency to repair it is lost, those precious fragments of perfect rapport together, those moments of quiet understanding are gone forever, and the whole picture is never quite the same again.

But, if the friendship is mended immediately, the important things said first, it can be as precious to the heart as ever before, even more so because it underwent and recovered from a shattering experience; it has somehow grown more cherished, because those mended cracks attest to human weaknesses.

Get involved



Steve Martin and . . .

Steve Martin comes to Harper March 4

By Terry Maggio

As a special part of Harper's concert series, comedian STEVE MARTIN will be here this Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Also featured will be TOAD THE MIME.

Although it isn't widely known yet, (he's trying to keep the weirdos from stepping in on it), comedian Steve Martin is a man of action on a pair of off-beat feet.

As a stand-up, sit-down, leaping lizard, Martin's comedy is perhaps the brightest, cleverest, wackiest show around. Let's take the time Steve led an audience of over 300 people outside, directed them all into an empty swimming pool, then proceeded to "swim" across the pool. Eyewitness accounts vary, but we think it was the backstroke.

However, Steve Martin is actually a serious person. His act includes making balloon animals and wearing them on his head, or wearing rabbit ears at the same time, or adding fake eyeglasses and a giant Jimmy Durante nose. It's just his way of making a living!

But not his only way. While performing at a club in Los Angeles called the Ice House, he was discovered by Mason Williams, a scout for the Smothers Brothers Show for young writers. As Martin says, "They (the Smothers Brothers) wanted all new writers--fresh, young people who had never written for television before. . . . And so Martin got the proverbial "big break." His stint with the Smothers Brothers led to other television assignments like Glen Campbell and Pat Paulsen, but soon the dream faded. "I did a couple of summer shows and then I realized . . . I gotta get back to performing."

So he returned to the club scene, being revitalized by a new genre of comics. Martin didn't feel as if he fit in, though since the majority of those working there were essentially young and inexperienced. He was very experienced through his writing and T.V. But Martin will defend the new comedy and asserts that he is a product of it. His act runs through a myriad of madness, from original one-liners to juggling to magic to terrific banjo pickings. His off-beat feet keep him moving and entertaining.

But before you can see this man of action, Antoinette Atell, alias TOAD THE MIME, will open the show. Toad is profundly dedicated to Inovation In mime. She is a self-contained experience willing to share her best with you. Accompanied by piano, organ, and Moog Synthisizer, Toad will be a perfect compliment to Steve Martin.

Again, the day is Friday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, or at the door. Charge is $2.00 with a Harper ID, $3.00 for the public. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Program Board. Don't miss it!!!



. . . Toad the Mime perform at 8:00 this Friday

"Fun With Dick and Jane"

Movie presents 'cute' humor

By MIKE NEJMAN

Fun With Dick and Jane, a comedy which opened last week at several neighborhood theaters, proved to be "cute" and extremely light entertainment. The story concerns an upper-middle class suburban couple that must resort to larceny when confronted with unemployment. George Segal (Dick) and Jane Fonda (Jane) co-star as the present-day "Bonnie and Clyde." Fonda proves that she is a top-rate comedienne while Segal presents a dull, unrealistic, naive performance. He is not convincing in his portrayal of an aerospace executive, and for that matter Fonda is hard to picture as a straight-laced suburbanite.

The story itself has possibilities, the script presents a lot of funny situations, but the director, Ted Kotcheff, fails to emphasize potentially comical scenes. An example of this would be when Dick and Jane try to wine & dine an executive, weeks after Dick has lost his job. Two steaks and three people are involved -- Jane pleads that she is on a diet. As Jane clears off the table, she notices that the executive barely touched meat. As she attempts to whisk it away for her own enjoyment, he flicks an ash on it. Jane could have gone through any number of funny facial expressions to emphasize her distress, but instead, the scene is quickly portrayed before the viewer can grasp what has taken place.

Many of the hold-up scenes are hilarious and almost make up for the sloppy directing.

If your studies have been getting intense and you'd like to briefly escape the pressures, this unsophisticated comedy may be the answer to your dilemma.

Prosecutor of Manson lectures March 2

Never in the annals of mass murder has there been anything like it. The savagery of the murders horrified even the most case-hardened detectives. The seemingly incomprehensible motive and the apparent sanity of the defendants stunned even the most experienced criminologists. And behind it all, a guru who had the fiendish power to persuade others to incriminate themselves, mutilate their faces, even murder for him with gusto, relish and with no evident signs of remorse. Thus through various accounts and transcripts of the most bizarre trial in American history, we came to know of Charles Manson and his "family", tried and convicted of the Tate-LaBianca slayings in 1969.

Unfortunately, the Manson saga did not end with the trial. For even in jail it seemed he could reach out to his followers and command them to carry out his bidding, whether it be to attempt his release from prison or to assassinate the President. And so his legacy lives on within secret prison "Brotherhoods" who espouse many of the principles Charlie did and within the twisted minds of people like "Squeaky" Fromme, who will forever be receptive to the blackhearted medicine self-styled Messiahs like Manson peddle. The frightening fact is that Charles Manson is eligible to apply for parole in 1978. Do we dare set him free?

Since the latest, near-fatal reminder that the "Manson mentality" is alive and still active, reporters have fallen all over themselves in pursuit of the one man who investigated interviewed, and practically lived with the Manson family for two years preparing his case, and has kept tabs on them ever since. He is VINCENT BUGLIOSI, the aggressive Prosecuting Attorney chosen to try Charles Manson and four co-defendants in the Tate-LaBianca slayings, the man responsible for putting them behind bars and who repeatedly warned the F.B.I. that "Squeaky" was out to get President Ford.

Could it happen again? In this definitive case study of the "Manson mentality", Vincent Bugliosi reveals the fascinating and often misunderstood facts about the family's background, their bizarre philosophy, and how the different types, from class president to child molester, came to truly believe Charles Manson was Jesus Christ. He discusses the motive for the killings -- to ignite a black-white Armageddon called Helter Skelter, in which Charles Manson would emerge the ultimate victor, and the support they found for their beliefs -- in the Bible and blood. In a spellbinding rundown of the varied techniques Manson used to keep the family under his wing, Bugliosi answers the most baffling question of all -- How did Manson manage to control and "program" dozens of young men and women into an army of zombies.

Bugliosi will give a lecture at Harper on March 2, 8 p.m., in the Student Center Lounge.

Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free upon presentation of an I.D. or activity card. Public admission is $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COURSES
Spring Semester Second Eight Weeks

PSY 110-050 Human Potential 1 credit hr.
Psychology 110 is a seminar course designed to help individual participants in developing their personal potential. Students are given the opportunity to examine their own values, attitudes, goals, strengths, and beliefs. Strong emphasis is placed on incorporating an "action" program, which can aid students in gaining a greater degree of control and direction in their life.

PSY 110-04- Human Potential Weekend March 25, 6-10 p.m.-March 26, 9-0 p.m. 1 credit hour.

PSY 110-051 Human Potential (People to People) 1 credit hour
The focus of this seminar course is two-fold. The first half of the class will emphasize the interpersonal skills involved in gaining understanding between people. The second half of the course will examine life tasks and issues which affect person to person relationships. Enrollment is limited to 15.

PSY 110-052 Human Potential (Leadership Development) 1 credit hour
A theoretical analysis and practical application of the principles of leadership and group processes. Emphasis will be placed on essential skills needed for effective leadership, understanding of self and others in group situations, and understanding how groups function. Attendance at a one day workshop is required.

PSY 110-053 Human Potential (Basic Encounter Group) 1 credit hour
A course in group interaction which provides an opportunity for students to examine their attitudes and behaviors and the quality of their relationships with others. This non-structured group experience is designed to help persons discuss issues which are of concern to them and to gain insight into helping themselves and others. The course will be co-facilitated and is open to persons willing to commit themselves to working at finding solutions for themselves and for others. Prerequisite: interview with Dr. Papandrea, Dr. John Papandrea, F352e, Ext. 483.

PSY 110-054 Human Potential (Developing Assertive Behavior) 1 credit hour
This seminar generally incorporates learning the differences between assertion and aggression, helping people identify their own personal rights, and developing assertive skills through active practice methods. For more information contact Dr. Edward Liska, F127, Ext. 521.

PSY 111-060 Career Planning and Development 1 credit hour
This course offers varied experiences from taking tests and interviewing professionals to examining one's strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes as they relate to the world of work. There are discussions on career development and planning, intensive searches of two career paths.

COME TO COUNSELING CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly $500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

[illegible]
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Scholarships now offered

Applications are now available for 1977 college scholarships sponsored by State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman (D-3rd).

These legislative scholarships, eligible to all 3rd district residents who compete for them, are awarded for two years. The scholarships cover tuition and some fees at state public colleges, such as the University of Illinois or Southern Illinois University.

Applications may be picked up at the counseling offices of all public and private high schools in the area, the Financial Aid Office at Harper College and at Mrs. Chapman's home, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights. The deadline for submitting completed applications is March 25.

A committee of area educators assist Mrs. Chapman in making scholarship selections. Committee members represent Harper College, high school Districts 211 and 214, St. Viator High School and Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

THE "Hustler" magazine conflict deals with more than just the "peddling of trash." It involves Freedom of the Press and its limitations (should there be any?). Another issue which was focused upon in the trial is the unfair judicial process that allows local prosecutors to bring suit against a person, even though he has no effect on the community. An example of this is the publisher of SCREW magazine, Al Goldstein, who was prosecuted in Wichita, Kansas, even though he or his magazine were never within city limits.

The issue of topless sunbathing on Miami Beach was voted down last week in Florida (it would probably prove to be a health hazard to retirees). Councilmen Philip Sahl, who made the proposal, stated to the board that "God's masterpiece is a well built woman, and Mr. Mayor if you look into it, you will see what I mean." (AMEN!)

The Feb 21st issue of Newsweek presented many interesting views concerning "children and how T.V. affects them." (Good Reading!)

The "Saturday Night" crew made their debut last week on Sunday night television with a "Live" MARDI GRAS special. Just before the special was "The Spell", TV's version of "Carrie".

NBC-TV will present "An Evening With Diana Ross" on March 6.

Ron "Horshack" Palillo of "Welcome Back, Kotter" fame will join Shelley Berman and Alan Sues in "Room Service" which will open on March 4 at the Arlington Park Theater. They'll be followed by James Farentino and Michele Lee in "The Big Knife."

The Rolling Stones will begin taping their new LP this week in Toronto.

New movies due to be released shortly include "Bound For Glory," the story of Woody Guthrie, starring David Carradine. Keith Carradine plays a young singer-composer in "Welcome to L.A." with Sally Kellerman and Sissy Spacek. "The Late Show" features Art Carney as an old detective and Lily Tomlin as a L.A. kook.

Harper will present Vincent Bugliosi on March 2. Mr. Bugliosi will lecture on the "Manson Gang." Ramsey Lewis, who was scheduled for March 18, will perform at Harper on March 25th.

Grammy Award winners include Top Vocalists Linda Ronstadt and Stevie Wonder. Top LP was Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life." The upset of the evening was the Starland Vocal Band ("Afternoon Delight") winning Best New Group Award, beating super-sensational Boston (Heart wasn't even mentioned).

FIRE will perform at the Night Gallery on March 9 & 10 and the Monopoly on March 11, 12 & 13 (the 11 & 12 with Allotta, Haynes and Jerimiah).

Led Zeppelin will be in town in the near future. (April or May) for three dates at the Stadium.

Psaas! The Uptown will host Angel, the Runaways, and Starz on March 26. Barbra Streisand will sing her new hit "Evergreen" at the Academy Awards ceremony on March 28.

Rep. elections April 5 and 6

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees elections will be held on April 5 and 6. The voting time has been set for 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge of A Building on April 6.

For students interested in running, petitions are available on March 1 in the Student Activities Office, A336. These petitions will be due on March 25 at 12 noon in the activities office.

The Student Representative must enroll for a minimum of nine or more credit hours during both the fall and spring semesters of 1977-78. The representative must also reside within Harper College District #512.

Fifty Harper student signatures with social security numbers are required on a petition for a candidate's name to be placed on the ballot. Each student desiring to run for an office shall be required to sign a Declaration of Candidacy which states his intent to run for office.

Any candidate wishing to withdraw from the election must submit his withdrawal in writing to the chairman of the Election Committee.

All registered Harper students with valid Harper I.D./activity cards are allowed to vote. Write-ins will be allowed in the regular election, but not in any run-off election. Any mark on the ballot other than an "X" or a "✓" in a candidate's box will invalidate the ballot.

Robin Turpin, the current Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, will be available in the Student Activities Office, A336, to discuss the duties and responsibilities of this position on the following days:

Monday, February 28, 9:30-10:30
Tuesday, March 1, 11:00-12:00
Thursday, March 15, 11:00-12:00
Friday, March 18, 2:00-3:00

The Student Representative is allowed to make or second motions, is admitted to all sessions of the Board, including executive sessions, and receives all materials, confidential and otherwise, that other Board members do. However, the Student Representative does not have voting privileges and is not considered in determining a quorum for action of the Board. The Student Representative, as a member of the Board, is responsible for the governance and for serving the needs of the institution, and particularly those of the students. He or she attends monthly Board meetings, special Board meetings, and Board committee meetings to which he or she is appointed, and in doing so provides input into the decision-making process of the college. These decisions include the future or goals of the college, appointments, dismissals and resignations of faculty and administrators, budget planning, policy making, and faculty negotiations.



Julie Calvert, left, recently crowned Miss Deaf Harper. (Photo by Charlie Bach)

for sale

CASSETTE TAPES for sale. Virgin Album Cassette Tapes for $3 apiece. Led Zeppelin III and IV, Black Sabbath, Fairmont, Deep Purple Fireball, Double 90min Cassette Tape for $4. Deep Purple Made in Japan. See Nick Dantes in the Highlander Office.

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To Las Vegas you get round-trip airfare plus hotel accommodations for not much more than the cost of a regular Coach ticket. Flights are leaving now. Just book at least 15 days before you plan to fly.

Because of government regulations, TWA cannot book you directly. You must make reservations through your Travel Agent or a charter organizer.

If you would be interested in organizing your own college charter, write: Manager, TWA Charter Sales, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

For more information just send us the coupon.

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TWA CHARTERS

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

IT'S IN THE CARDS

There is a novelty item around in most book stores and gift shops that is making a comeback--again. This "game" is called Tarot cards and has been around since ancient Egypt. Although Monopoly is still the #1 selling game, the Tarot cards are gaining in popularity. Of course, extra profits are made by selling Tarot instruction guides and books alongside the games. The various authors of these pamphlets tend to disagree with each other on how to interpret the several meanings of the cards, but all of them agree that Tarot is much more than just a toy.

There is strong evidence that Tarot cards were used in China, India, France and Bohemia, and that the ancient Hebrews and Gypsies used them as well. The Tarot experts figure that if all those different people appreciated the true use of the cards, then the deck is more than just a fortune telling game.

Tarot supporters point out that Tarot cards are unlike ordinary playing cards. While regular cards are used for gambling or just plain fun, Tarot cards are supposed to be used to find out The Meaning Of Life. The pictures on all 78 cards are not silly cartoons, but are symbols that represent the universal ideas and philosophies of several different religions.

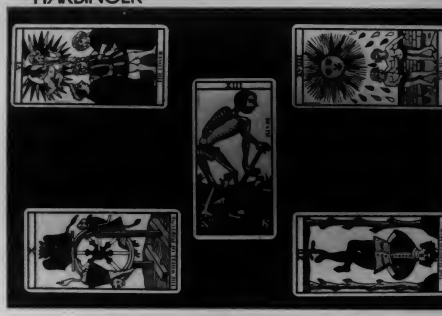
Depending on your point of view, whether Tarot cards are used for fun or for more serious matters, you as the Tarot reader must still become thoroughly acquainted with the way the cards are set up and classified for both purposes. The Tarot deck is divided into two sets of cards. One set is called the Minor Arcana and contains 56 cards. These are the cards that we use today for strip poker and gin rummy although in a slightly altered form. Today's clubs, hearts, spades and diamonds were yesterday's wands, cups, swords and pentacles.

The other set is considered to be much more important by Mystics and contains 22 cards, called the Major Arcana. There is quite a bit of speculation and mystery shadowing the background of these vitally powerful 22 cards. Secret societies used the Major Arcana in the Middle Ages under pain of death if they were so unfortunate as to get caught. A few centuries later the cards became popular with Italian nobles, but it is generally recognized that the Major Arcana date back much farther than that. These cards are crammed with symbols that are hard to translate and probably represent the subconscious mind of mankind. The Major Arcana can't be identified with any certain country or religion. One thing is for sure, they were never supposed to be used for gambling or trivial matters. Some of the cards' pictures reflect their solemnity. The Devil, Justice, The Lovers, Strength, The Moon, The Hanged Man and the Wheel of Fortune are a smattering of titles meant to be taken seriously.

Most of the people that buy Tarot cards today use them to tell their own futures. They should be careful at exactly how they interpret the way the cards fall. The layout of the cards, their nearness to each other, and their combinations with other cards are all important factors that must be taken into consideration. Professional Tarot readers unanimously warn that it is best for amateurs not to meddle with the occult. A Tarot card misread could be very damaging. If death is followed by the 9 of swords the subject of the reading could be very tempted to give up the ghost immediately; those two particular cards together stand for dreadful tidings. However, if in the same hand this subject got a 21 of cups next to the Chariot, he might regain his will to live because those cards signify a lucky love life. The able Tarot reader would have to see all these signs and interpret them correctly in order to prevent a suicide in one case and counteract a sex maniac in another.

Divining the future from Tarot cards is an art. Not only should you be familiar with all the symbols and abstract meanings that lie in the cards, but you should also be able to use your intuition and sixth sense for really penetrating readings.

If you want to make a career out of Tarot reading you can practice first on your family and close friends. Later on you can take your deck with you wherever you go. Even if you aren't the type to use Tarot cards you can still become the life of the party" this can still come in handy before time to borrow classes.



Tarot Cards

'Cat' rehearsals underway

Rehearsals are now underway for the Harper College Studio Theatre production of Tennessee Williams drama, 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' The production is scheduled for March 31, April 1, 2 and 3 in the Television Studio F Building.

When it was first produced twenty-three years ago 'Cat' was the winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award as the best play of the 1954-55 season. One of Williams most popular successes, it was described by Brooks Atkinson then drama critic of **The New York Times**, as "Mr. Williams's best drama. It faces and speaks the truth.

The following Harper people were cast in the production: Erin Cockbiss, Shelley Sweet, Judy Qudrat, Moira Wuestenfeld, Rob Pritts, Larry Sepodaki, Andy Ross, Chuck Zemeske and Jim Thorpe. Stage manager for the production is Todd Jackson. Kathy Ward is designing costumes and Kathy Gabel is prop mistress. Barry Taylor and Pat Daley will be handling lighting and sound. Set designer for 'Cat' is Wayne Mikos Technical Director at Elk Grove High School. The play is under the direction of Mary Jo Willis.

Tickets for 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' will go on sale March 21st in the Student Activities office.

IT'S THE BIGGEST RING PROMOTION EVER!

FEB. 28	MAR. 1	MAR. 2	MAR. 3	MAR. 4	MAR. 5

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Josten's

'Child prodigies' in concert at Harper

On March 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, there will be a concert given by Carolyn Toll, a senior at Prospect High School, and Jeanne Johnson, a sixth grade student at Westmoor school in Northbrook.

Toll began playing the violin and piano at the age of five. When she was eight years old she won a gold medal in the search for Talent contest in Pasadena, California. Toll has received top ratings in the IHSA Solo and Ensemble Contest during her past three years of high school.

In 1971 Toll was awarded a scholarship to Kansas State University Summer Music Camp. In 1973 she placed first in the Kansas federated women's club competition.

Johnson began studying the violin at the age of five under the Suzuki method, an approach to music which teaches young children to play by ear and imitation; much as they learn to speak their native language.

For the last four years Jeanne has been studying violin with the Suzuki Talent Education In-



stitute of Arlington Heights, under the direction of Betty Haag. As a member of the Institute's Performing Group, she has appeared in performances with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Grant Park Orchestra, as well as in numerous school concerts and college workshops throughout the midwest. Later this spring she also will participate in a European concert tour sponsored by the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts.

Jeanne also studies piano with her mother, Elva Johnson, a member of the piano faculty at Harper. Last May Jeanne won first place in a piano contest sponsored by the Illinois State Music Teachers, North Shore Chapter. She also performed last year for the well-known artist, Fernando Laires, at one of Harper's piano workshops.

Seek delegates for Model U.N.

The Harper College Political Science Club is currently recruiting students to act as delegates at this year's National Model United Nations to be held in New York City April 12-17.

The Harper delegation will represent the Central American country of Nicaragua at the five-day U.N. simulation.

The college will select eight students from the student body at large on the basis of preparation, participation and personal objectives.

Interested students may attend club meetings each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in H-224 or leave a detailed resume in the club's mail box located in the student activity office (A-336).

Deadlines for applicants is March 7.

Christian Science Organization

BAKE SALE-

Building A

Thurs. March 3 from 10-3



ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The Student Senate Budget Committee is seeking 3 students to help be responsible for the budgeting of student activity fees for 1977-78. Interested students please leave your name and phone numbers in the Student Senate or Student Activities Office by February 28.

NEED HELP STUDYING FOR YOUR NEXT TEST?

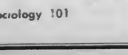
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STUDY GUIDE SUBJECTS:

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101	
102	Germon
160	
161	
Psyc. 101	Sociology 101



Handywoman workshop set for March 3

The techniques involved in refinishing furniture, hanging wall paper and laying tile are a few of the skills participants will learn in the "Handywoman Workshop" on Thursday, March 3, at Harper College. Sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program, the workshop will be conducted by Beverly De Guillo, known professionally as "Mrs. Fixit." The all-day workshop from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will be held in the college boardrooms in Building A. The $10 tuition fee includes lunch.

A Palatine resident, De Guillo has been featured on the Betty and Bob Inner-view program on WBBM-AM radio and has conducted home decorating demonstrations throughout the country. Her lecture and demonstration presentation at Harper will also include information on how to lay carpeting, construct a brick wall, cut glass and repair plumbing and electrical fixtures.

To register for the "Handywoman Workshop" persons should call 397-3000, extension 410. Child care is available on campus and can be reserved by calling 397-3000, extension 262.



'King Kong,(Randy Price) romps during the original showing of the movie King Kong.

Riding easy in the harness

What does freedom to be yourself really mean? What does it require of the individual?

Thomas A. McClain, C.S.B., of Chicago will ask these questions in a talk on campus on Monday, March 7.

There is a "way of freedom and fulfillment for each one of us, McClain will tell his audience.

A well-known Christian Science lecturer and teacher, he will speak in D233 at 3:30 under the auspices of the Christian Science College Organization.

C.S. Org. president, JoAnne Vevang will introduce Mr. McClain. A question-and-answer session will follow his talk.

McClain has given more than 1,000 public talks in some 40 countries. He is also known for his participation in a number of internationally-released television and radio programs.

McClain was in the newspaper business in Louisville before entering the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1950. He became a Christian Science teacher in 1964.

He first joined The Christian Science Board of Lecturership in 1962, after serving as Assistant to the Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners. He also served in the Christian Science denomination with distinction as Manager of the Board of Lecturership. He is currently on an extensive tour.

"Riding Easy in the Harness" is the title of his talk here, which is open to the campus and public without charge.

Cagers fall

(Con't from p. 10)

if most of their freshmen with playing experience decide to return.

Coach Bechtold is looking forward to having starters Ed Chmiel, Steve Duggy, Rom Suliakl, and Breen back next season and hopes to see ballhandling guard Ken Hanks, who was declared ineligible in mid-season, back in the Hawk lineup.

"We've had alot of freshmen kids. We're really optomistic because we really improved, we thought, the latter part of the season," he concluded.

The Program Board *is seeking*

people interested in becoming involved in programming entertainment and events for the rest of this semester. Also applications are now available if you are interested in becoming an officer next semester. Come to A336-Student Activities Office.

Phi Theta Kappa

Honors Fraternity announces two important meetings for prospective members.

MARCH 10-Election of Officers
12:30 p.m. F343

MARCH 17-Initiation Procedures
12:30 p.m. F343
6:15 p.m. F307

If you have not been contacted for membership and have a 3.5 GPA, please contact Dr. L. Kent, ext 324.

personal

Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity Counseling Service. There are people who care about your problem-pregnancy. Call 359-4919 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball teams will be playing at St. Viators Wednesday night at 7. The first session is on March 2, for all interested students.



Management seminars set

Delegation Key to Effective Supervision, March 1, Managing the Unsatisfactory Performer, March 2, Short Term Planning and Scheduling, March 3, How to Develop an Affirmative Action Plan, March 4, Secretarial Skills: March 8, Coaching Key to Improved Employee Performance, March 11, and Interviewing Skills for Managers, March 28 and 29 are titles and dates of seminars being offered during March through the Institute for Management Development at Harper.

All seminars and workshops will be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at the intersection of Northwest Highway (Route 14) and Route 53, with the exception of the March 8 Secretarial Skills seminar, which will be held on the Harper campus in the boardrooms of Building A. Meetings begin at 8:30 a.m. and are concluded at 4:00 p.m. Tuition includes luncheon and refreshments as well as all materials. The fee is $70.00 for a one-day seminar and $120.00 for two-day offerings.

For detailed outlines and information of the above seminars and workshops, call 397-3000, extension 532. Interested persons may request an Institute for Management Development catalogue of seminars and workshops through July, 1977.

To enroll in any of the above seminars and workshops, call the CED Admissions Office at 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

help wanted

Law firm in Mt. Prospect needs good typist with shorthand. Part-time. Call 394-6004.

Nursing Students full and part time work available. **Week day**, you choose hours and shifts. Call Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

roommate wanted

Roommate wanted female for Schaumburg townhouse. Split rent, utilities paid, 10 min. from Harper. Call Lori at 956-1696 before 5 or 884-0432 after 5.

for sale

1974 Vega GT. Four speed transmission, FM radio with front and rear speakers. Snow tires included. See Rob Marshall in Admissions Office.

Doberman pup for sale female, 7 weeks, black and gold, bad shots, $150. firm. Call Mark at 359-0274 after 6.

1974 Austin Marina GT-4 speed / radials AM/FM radio Rack and Pinion steering, low mileage. 894-1752 ask for Gary.

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Betty



Steve Duffy (25) launches a jump over Triton's Kelvin Woods (10) as the scoreboard reflects Harper's plight in last Tuesday's sectional loss. (Photo by Nick Danna)

Cagers fall in sectionals

By Nick Danna

Harper's men's basketball season came to end last Tuesday, Feb. 22, with a 79-68 loss to Triton in the second round of the sectionals at St. Viators. The previous night the Hawks had put together a solid effort to top Wright 86-80 in the sectionals' first round, but then came out lethargically against Triton, the eventual sectional champions, and fell behind 18-2 early.

"We'd had a big win," commented Hawk Coach Roger Bechtold. "We played late in the evening Monday (9 p.m.). It was tough coming back. We weren't really ready to play and by the time we really got into the game we were too far down to make a run at it."

Poor shooting was Harper's major drawback as they struggled to a 37-24 halftime deficit. And although the Hawks finally woke up in the second half, shooting-wise, and outscored the Trojans 44-42, they never came closer than 8 at 49-41 with 12 minutes remaining.

It was the third loss this season for Harper against a talented Trojan team that will now go downstate to play the winners of the other sectional battles.

"Their jumping ability and rebounding always gives us problems. They're quicker than we are. They hit the boards hard and they react really well," Bechtold said.

Monday night Harper played what Bechtold termed "one of our better games of the season," a season which the Hawks ended with a 9-19 record.

The victory over Wright, the first for Harper this season, was a tight seesaw battle until the Hawks mounted an 11-point lead with 4 minutes left. The Rams pulled within six at the end, but Harper was already assured of a sectional win.

Harper got 66 of their 86 points from three men--Mike Nichol (26), Dan Breen (20), and Ed Chmiel (20), while shutting off the Rams' big man Bryant Pitts with 10 points. The previous Friday, Harper lost to Wright 82-72 when Pitts scored over 20 points.

"We played a zone and we fronted him and put a guy behind him. We almost double-teamed him," Bechtold explained.

Next season Harper will have the nucleus of their team back

(Con't on p. 8)

Wrestlers grab fourth in state

By John Preissing

The wrestling team finished up with a fourth place finish tying Lake County with 64 points. Triton won the title with a strong showing of their upper weights. They had 122 points to outdistance DuPage, who had 106 points. Black Hawk College gained third place off of a 68 1/2 team total.

Jim Dugo came out the second seed and stopped third seeded Dan Urie 2-1. He then dropped a heartbreaker to Dennis Lake of Joliet, the returning state champ.

Jamie King finished out the season with a sixth place wind-up. A total of six matches was necessary to accomplish this.

Neal Kendall lost in the 134 pound finals to Wilbur Borero, the meet's outstanding wrestler. It was a 2-1 decision. Earlier in the day he had trounced the highly rated Ralph Macausland 7-3.

John Preissing lost to undefeated, returning state champ Angelo Pillais 6-5, the one point being decided on riding time. In gaining a berth in the finals John first beat opponents 18-1 and then 13-1.

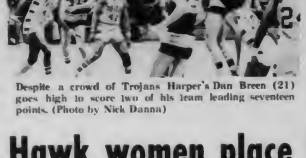
Dan Lynch won his opening match in hard fought bout wit conference champ Mar Rubidge. After that he droppe a match to a Black Hawk fo He then wrestled back to a four place.

Steve Dulien had to face to seeded Greg Moore of Trito who, along with downing Stev waltzed through the tourna ment.

Rich Johnson came up fro the position of being unseede to grab a sixth place finish After pinning his first foe h dropped a coupie of tough bout

Harper, on the basis of thre second place windups, is send ing three wrestlers to the Na tional tournament. Sophomore Neal Kendall and Jim Dug will be going, as will freshma John Preissing. Neal has 17-3 record, Jim 16-2-1 an John is 16-3. Coach Lovelac beamed as he spoke of his boy who made it. But he wa feeling bad for Dan Lynch an Jamie King, two deserving so phomores who didn't qualif for the tournament. He als had high praise for Steve Du lien and Rich Johnson wh "wrestled with every thing the had."

The National tournament held in Worthington, Minneso from March 3-5. It is a gruel ing 3-day tournament which ca have up to 36 men in each weigh class.



Despite a crowd of Trojans Harper's Dan Breen (21) goes high in score two of his team leading seventeen points. (Photo by Nick Danna)

Hawk women place fourth

by Nick Danna

Just missing third place and an award by 1.45 points, Harper's women's gymnastics team placed fourth in the Region IV NJCAA Tournament at Triton, Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Hawks finished behind Waubonsee's 81.20 third place score with an 80.75 while Triton won the meet at 86.35. Catie Lindberg earned Harper's only individual award for a third place all-around score of 28.35.

Harper also got a fourth in the balance beam from Jackie Settipani, a vaulting fourth from Janet Scalsfaro, and sixth place by Catie Lindberg on the uneven parallel bars.

Out of the Harper lineup with a bad ankle was Michele Coduto, which really hurt the Hawks' performance according to gymnastics coach Wanda Schweigert. "We probably would have gotten third if we had had her," she said.

Monday, Feb. 21, the women's team enjoyed a victory over Concordia Teachers College, 80.75-78.8. Janet Scalsfaro took first place in both vaulting and floor exercise while Jackie Settipani placed first on balance beam and third in floor exercise. A score of 27.65 earned Catie Lindberg first for all-around performance. She also finished second in vaulting.

The women's team finishes the season with a 7-9 record for Harper overall. "They did really well. What we lost was by very close scores," Schweigert said.

Icemen visit DuPage tonight in Region IV Tourney

By Nick Danna

Monday night, Feb. 28, Harper's hockey squad will face off against archrival DuPage in the first game of the 1977 NJCAA Region IV Tournament. The victor in that contest, which starts at 6:45 p.m. at DuPage College in Aurora, will meet Triton for the Region IV championship on Wednesday, March 2, at the Arlington Spectrum. The Region IV Champion will then in turn play an Inter-Regional game with Sinclair Shores, a college from Detroit, Michigan, on Friday, March 4, also at the Spectrum.

The Hawks ended their regular season last Thursday against DuPage and Monday's rematch looks like the biggest obstacle in Harper's drive to the Nationals in New York.

"If we get by that first game with DuPage we have the cards in our favor as far as home-ice advantage goes," commented Harper hockey coach Pat Huffer. "They (Sinclair Shores) will have to travel to us like we had to travel to them this past weekend."

This past weekend actually refered to Feb. 18 and 19 when the Hawks took a brief road trip to Michigan to take on both the Eastern Michigan and Henry Ford teams on successive nights.

They returned home empty-handed in the win column, falling 7-0 to Eastern and 7-6 to Ford on a goal in the last 30 seconds. The first loss, Harper's worse losing deficit this season, was actually a matter of road fatigue, according to Huffer.

"We traveled for six hours, got off our transportation and had to play a game right after, and anytime you have to do that it's tough," Huffer explained. "We didn't play as well as we could have either, which was indicated in the second game."

In that game the Hawks were facing a Henry Ford team that had beaten Eastern Michigan twice a few weeks earlier. So it wasn't really surprising when Harper trailed 4-1 at the end of the first period. Instead of losing big again, however, the Hawks managed to tie it up with five minutes to go before Ford won it on a late goal.

Despite the two defeats which left Harper's season record at 10-5-2, the Michigan trip did indicate that the Hawks are getting their act together in time for the all-important season-ending tournaments.

In the first game, Huffer said, "the score really was not indicative of the play. We played a lot better than a 7-0 game. Their goaltender was hot and our goaltenders weren't.

"The last two periods (when Harper outscored Ford 5-3) in that second game that we played in Detroit were the best two periods of hockey that we played all year and it was against a very good team."

The icemen got back on track the following Monday, Feb. 21, with a 3-2 victory over Moraine Valley which was highlighted by John Roth's fine goaltending.

"He's done a fabulous job in the last three games. As a matter of fact he had a shut-out going until the middle of the second period. He made some really nice saves because we only outshot them by one shot on net (23 to 22)," Huffer said of Roth. As a result Roth has earned the starting goalie job in tonight's Region IV battle.

Because of the importance of the upcoming regional games, Huffer will probably employ only his best players.

"All season we've been trying to play every one, at least get everyone into say 80 percent of the games. But, as for right now we're going to be going with the individuals. I think, that can win for us," he said.

"Over the season we've gone through the philosophy that the games are important and if we win it's good, and it would be nice for our record, but then again the situation is to have fun and enjoy the season.

"Victory with dissent can cut a team down and what I've tried to do is, over the season, teach discipline and teach a system and a team philosophy and think that we have achieved that objective as a team."

A big plus for Harper, heading into the tournament has been better goal-production in recent games and the experience factor on the team.

"We've got some goal production from some people that I know have always been able to put the puck In the net but haven't really done so the way they did the last couple games," Huffer noted.

These recently hot scorers include Mark Santelli and Mike Rodell, the team's leading goal scorers, along with Jim Hoss, Wilbur Conway and Tom Olcese.

Huffer continued saying, "The majority of the kids on the team are second year kids so they've been through this one year before, and everybody knows what the pressure's on, the experienced people help you out.

"There's no reason we should not be in the Inter-Regional Tournament," he concluded.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 22 March 7, 1977

Registration experiences changes

A new method for handling student registration has streamlined the entire college enrollment process. Developed at Harper, the Student Registration and Accounting Computer System has capabilities which "make it one of the most sophisticated systems in use at any institution of higher education in the nation," according to Dr. David Williams, dean of instructional services at Harper.

The new computerized registration system was developed to meet the unique needs of a comprehensive community college. "Because our college is community based, we serve the non-traditional student," Williams continued. The traditional registration system operates on a 16-week module in which all courses begin and end on the same date. That type registration system cannot provide the management data necessary to make maximum use of resources and facilities. A more sophisticated computerized system is necessary to furnish the detailed information necessary for a more efficient and cost-saving operation.

Harper offers a variety of degree-credit courses and continuing education offerings beginning and ending at different times during the regular 16-week semester. A real estate course is offered the middle four weeks of the semester and other offerings begin the second eight weeks of the 16-week time period. The scope of offerings will continue to be broadened to serve the needs of the non-traditional student efficiently and conveniently.

Numerous advantages are available to the student as a result of the new system. It will be possible for a student to register for the current semester and pre-register for future semesters in one visit to the campus. The ability to plan a schedule and register in advance is of particular importance to students who work full or part time. Simultaneous registration for degree credit courses and continuing education offerings is also possible.

"Of particular benefit to the student is the system's flexibility," said Donn Stansbury, director of admissions and registrar at the College. "We can now register students continually throughout the semester and process through the system course withdrawals or additions," Stansbury continued.

Keeping track of course offerings with related statistics at the campus, the Willow Park Center, and at all-off campus locations is another capability of the computerized system.

Involved in the development of the Student Registration and Accounting Computer System were the Deans of Student Services, Career and Program Development, Instructional Services, and Continuing Education, Directors of Admissions, Finance, Computer Services and Accounting and Systems. The new system was implemented in the fall, 1976 registration period and put into expanded use by the spring, 1977 semester.

"The data base has been established which will allow more sophisticated management decisions and cost savings to be made as the system is further refined," said Robert Chantry, director of Harper's computer services.

Requests by other colleges and universities for use of the system developed at the College has prompted the Harper Board of Trustees to grant a non-exclusive license to the International Business Machines Corporation to market the system. Utilizing a specialist in the computer industry, such as IBM, is the most efficient way to make the system available to other institutions on a widespread basis without incurring costs to the college for additional personnel. The College retains ownership and will receive royalties from the marketing of the system through an agreement reached recently with the IBM Corporation.

A forerunner among colleges and universities using a computerized registration process, Harper first began enrollment of students by computer in 1969. The new system represents Harper's continuing commitment to provide efficient and innovative services to the community.



Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor for the Manson case, lectured on March 2. He covered many aspects of the Charles Manson case. (Photo by Dave Seyfried)

Transfer seminars week of March 14

Don't suffer from transfer shock! Transferring to a four-year school from Harper can be relatively easy if you are aware of the proper procedures and plan accordingly.

Several seminars designed for students who are planning to transfer to a four year school will be held the week of March 14. Many topics will be covered including transferability of courses, Compact Agreements with Illinois State Universities and admissions procedures at four-year schools.

Seminars will be held at the following listed times and places: Monday, March 14 from 1-2 p.m. in I2231, Tuesday, March 15 from 11 a.m.-12 noon in I2231; Wednesday, March 16 from 2-3 p.m. in I2231, Thursday, March 17 from 11 a.m.-12 noon in I2231.

The information obtained in these seminars will assist you when talking with college representatives at Harper's College Day program on March 23.

Sponsored by Counseling Staff

Chief Wallace elected to NSA

by Bill Sureck

Chief Gordon Wallace of the Public Safety department has been elected secretary-treasurer of the North Suburban Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief Wallace is the head of Public Safety, and the first college official to be elected to the Association. He will be able to add a college perspective to the group, while continuing to serve at Harper.

The Association is composed of chiefs of police from all over Chicagoland, who were nominated and elected by the group. Its purpose is to establish a forum for the discussion of topics involving crime prevention. Problems, and their possible solutions are aired in an effort to increase the quality of police protection in the Chicago area. The Association includes members from the state police to railroad chiefs, to represent the total scope and range of types of police protection and problems involved in their divisions.

Monthly meetings are held, and members are elected to yearly terms. They may be reelected on the basis of their record of accomplishment. If ideas are proposed that might be used in lawmaking, they are submitted to the Cook County Counsel of Chiefs, which decides if they are worthy enough to be considered in legislation.

Overall, this Association is useful in analyzing the crime problem and intelligently contributing to making your community a safer place to live.

Public Safety tows cars

by Bill Sureck

With the ever increasing enrollment at Harper, the issue of illegal parking on campus has become a real problem for the Public Safety department. Students who park in the teacher, visitor, or health permit parking lots deny faculty and visitors the convenience of walking a shorter distance to the buildings. The health permit and handicapped lots are for those who have health problems and physical disabilities. Students who disobey these reserved parking rules face a ticket for parking in the wrong place.

Furthermore, students who park in fire lanes will have their cars towed away immediately at a charge of fifteen dollars to a site on campus. Those who repeatedly park in the wrong places will also find their cars towed. The easiest way to avoid having your car ticketed or towed is simply to avoid parking in the fire lanes or in the reserved lots unless you have a permit. By obeying this rule, you do your fellow students (and yourself) a great service.



Letters to the editor

Returning student questions cancellations

As an "O S" (Older Student), I am speaking on behalf of the entire student body, especially the "younger" students.

My experience of diligently studying (3-6 hrs.) for tests which are repeatedly postponed, due to the instructors' variety of valid reasons, has stimulated some of my negative feelings.

For example, a test was cancelled three times in a specific class of mine. I attend this class at 8:00 a.m. two days per week. My attendance involves arising at 6:00 a.m. for family organizing, personal preparation and traveling time. I had studied, in this instance, until 2:00 a.m. the previous evening. My well-deserved sleep therefore, consisted of four hours. Upon arriving on that cold, rainy morning to that 8:00 class, I was confronted with the cancellation of the test and class hour. My next class was not until 10:40. This computes 2 hrs. and 45 min. between classes. This left me with too long a time to waste and too short a time to return home.

I must stress my compassion and understanding toward the instructors' cancellation of classes and tests, which are used in unavoidable situations life sometimes involves. As a mother and wife, I can particularly sympathize with such emergencies. I thoroughly comprehend the instructor's position in such matters. I also realize the consequences instructors and students suffer due to these circumstances.

I must point out, this is NOT an "attack" toward the instructors of Harper College. It is the plea, as a full-time student, housewife and mother, as well as for the entire student body, for equalized compassion and consideration. This is to be given to one another for the simple reason that we are all fellow HUMAN BEINGS!

I see no sense for substitute teachers, but if a test is scheduled on a specific day, distribution could be handled by any qualified individual. If supervision is needed during testing, the same person could observe the students. This theory remedies re-arrangements or backlogs in schedules for the teachers. Also, the students time, energy and "brain-power" wouldn't be wasted.

The only rebuttal I might receive may be toward my anger of the 3 open hours between classes. I emphasize, these 3 hrs. were usefully filled by doing research for a term paper. I am optimistic that many individuals in the same class studied or use this time adequately. The "attitude" I strongly felt was "Who care's about their situations, they're only students; they must 'put up' with most anything we, as teachers and peers, hand-out." This was shared by many of my fellow classmates.

In conclusion, as adults, instructors and parents we are responsible for "pounding into our young people" that they must come to a realization in their lives that an individual must CARE about him/her self and others. We say that this is the necessary insight to effectively be treated in the same matter. The outcome is suppose to produce a positive communication of harmony for all concerned! For peers to voice the opinion continuously that, "teenagers, young adults and/or students just don't CARE about anything or anyone but themselves," is reinforcing negative attitudes. The peer-groups are not practicing what they PREACH! In my opinion, this entire episode is a superb illustration that EXAMPLE SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS!

Linda Zito



Ruth Sieczynska performed an educational concert and workshop Feb. 24 and 25. (Photo by Dave Seyfried)

CAEYC begins March 11

The 21st annual conference of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children (CAEYC) will be held Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The conference theme is ADULTS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE. Dr. Burton White of Harvard University will be the featured speaker. Dr. White is the author of **The First Three Years of Life.**

He will speak on "The Adult The Major Source of the Child's Confidence." In addition to Dr. White, the conference will offer workshops on a variety of topics presented by professionals in the field of early childhood education.

Harper College will be represented by Jane Thomas, and Mitzie Andelman.

The conference will also offer a teachers fair, exhibits, and over 70 workshops on topics such as special education, dynamics and the family, after-school care, and home care for young children.

Parents, teachers, students, and others concerned with the education and welfare of young children are cordially invited to attend. For more information, contact the CAEYC office at 427-5399.

CPR Sessions March 15, 22, 29

The techniques of **Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, (CPR)** will be taught to a limited number of students here at Harper College.

There will be two sessions, each meeting three times, two hours each. The dates for the courses are March 15, 22, and 29. The first session meets from 12:30-2:30 and the second meets from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Attendance to all three meetings is necessary to receive CPR certification, which is valid for one year. For further information call Judy Suredy in Health Services.

P.E.O. scholarship started

The William Rainey Harper Educational Foundation has received a contribution of over $1,000 from the P.E.O. Sisterhood to establish a P.E.O. Scholarship at Harper. This scholarship is designed to help the more mature woman who wishes to return to college to obtain a degree or to upgrade her skills.

Founded in 1860 in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, the P.E.O. Sisterhood has continually centered its activities around higher education for women. P.E.O. maintains a loan fund for undergraduate and graduate college women and also has an International Peace Scholarship for women from foreign countries for graduate level study.

In response to the changing role of women in our society in 1973 the P.E.O. committed itself to aiding continuing education for women. The Harper scholarship was created by P.E.O. chapters from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Crystal Lake and will particularly offer aid to those women who are assuming head-of-the-household roles because of divorce or widowhood.

Applications for the scholarship can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Building A, Room 364. The applications will be reviewed by a committee headed by District P.E.O. Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Ernest (Kris) Howard.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Jody Saunders
Feature Editor Mike Nejman
Sports Editor Nick Danna
Photo Editor Cathy Price
Reporters Mike Nejman, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Pralasing, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sharon Spitznar, Stan Lais
Photographers Dave Seyfried, Charlie Bach, Cathy Price, Richard J. Harrold
Advertising Manager Sheila Pichan
Ad Sales Randy Price
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Advisor Anna Rodgers

The **HARBINGER** is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. **Tuesday** prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. **Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461**

the column

by sharon geltner

Food for thought

Recently the Chicago Trib ran a series of articles exposing the abominable conditions currently existing in most of the elementary schools junior highs and high schools Some gutsy reporters made a grand tour of schools around the state and made personal observations gathered statistics and even went so far as to taste the meals themselves for the articles Talk about valiant investigative reporting Through their travels they made the distressing discoveries that most of the cafeterias did not meet (they didn't even come close to meeting) the government requirements Their three biggest findings were 1) Poor nutritional value 2) Below minimum calorie and protein standards 3) Huge wastage of tons of food and money each school day All the investigators agreed that the meals themselves were most unappetizing

The fact that the reporters went to all the trouble to compile thousands of facts and pieces of information is very admirable The fact that they are making a big fuss about this new supposedly never before known situation is laughable While those sordid details may be shocking to some, they are hardly surprising to the students that actually have to eat those same disgusting meals day in and day out Some revelation!

After the article was published the Illinois senate hurriedly put together a small committee to investigate the goings on in federally funded cafeterias Wrong track fellows What they should do is ask the people who actually work in the cafeteria, those men and women in white behind the counters who serve and cook the victuals

The cafeteria workers weren't too astonished by the article It didn't have anything to tell them that they didn't already know before Cafeteria workers, those well meaning souls, are already acutely aware of the dietary laws that they are breaking They already know about the rising cost of food These ingenious operators in plastic gloves long ago have accumulated an arsenal of secret weapons to combat those same problems that the senate is just finding out about

For instance, The Problem of Waste Cafeteria workers have a motto, "Waste not, want not" In order to insure that the kids do not simply eat their desserts and dump the rest of their meals into the garbage cans they have come up with some preventive strategy One favorite is to take an unpopular item and reseal it under another name This trick fools no one but by sheer persistence it works like a charm

A good example of this would be spinach Unless some student is a big admirer of Popeye the Sailorman, a bowl of spinach isn't something worth drooling over The experienced cafeteria workers know this On Monday the students come through the food line and quickly choose the rolls french fries and grilled cheese sandwiches The bowls of spinach are only laughed at The workers frown and rename the dish Spinach Supreme On Tuesday the kids rush in again and pointedly ignore the spinach "supreme" Disappointed, the cafeteria people again remove the bowls and reheat the spinach another time for Wednesday's menu Then this dish will be saved once again under the misleading name of Spinach Surprise

Will this extreme measure quell the revolt? Or will there be a student-led rebellion with trays and carts overthrown and spinach tossed into the air? The workers don't know they can only wait until Thursday to find out

Tensions mount on both sides as the lunch hour draws near The kids enter the cafeteria lines and contemptuously avert their eyes from the spinach But there is no other food to be seen that is, no grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, and other edibles The students glare at the workers but they know when they have been licked Their resistance has been broken down and a few of them passively fork down the despised spinach and even go so far as to swallow it The cafeteria workers have won and the spinach will not be wasted Unfortunately they fail to realize that by reserving and renaming an unpopular dish they send the vast majority of the kids straight to the candy machines So much for that policy

The Problem of Students Refusing to Eat What Is Served to Them is a big one Kids get tired of seeing the same food served all the time and would rather die of hunger than boredom The well meaning cafeteria people fight this by cooking imaginative culinary masterpieces that would turn the stomach of any of the faculty and administrators if they ever actually ate alongside the students (They won't though, they're smart and sneak off to the Teacher's Lounge to open their brown bag lunches) Such unusual dishes are very original, but obnoxious to look at, smell and taste

The worst of these is currently being served now at a local high school Last week they came up with something called a "Tuna Dog" Guess what delightful ingredients go into this little number? First tuna is mixed with mayonaise and "nutrients" That yummy mixture is then spooned onto a hotdog bun, for added flair, the goal is molded (by hand) to halfway resemble a hot dog Then the whole thing is sprinkled with shredded lettuce and is ready to be sold to any kid stupid enough or gullible enough to try it Once again the candy machines are attacked in droves

The cafeteria workers are trying to do something about their food problems The reporters are writing about them The senate has formed a committee I'm not worried though, because luckily everyone gets out of school sooner or later so the problem isn't permanent for the same kids forever I'm just thankful that I no longer attend a Jr high element ary or high school If the senate and cafeteria workers ever get together on some decent solutions to this problem perhaps the kids victims entering schools in the next few years won't have to suffer like we college students did in the past As for now, they have my deepest sympathy

Spinach Supreme, anyone?

One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

PYRAMIDS modeled after the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt are providing a new power to its many devotees Pyramids can sharpen razor blades, sweeten wine, cure sick plants, improve sex life, boost psychic energy and lessen pain

According to a pyramid producer, more than 100,000 people have bought six-foot pyramids at $80.85 retail in the past five years. He figures a recent order for 25,000 boxes of 9 and 12 inch pyramids selling upwards from $6.95, will be gone within a month For every pyramid sold, he figures, there's at least an equal number of people making their own

To make a pyramid, simply cut four isosceles triangles with two equal sides 11 4 inches and base 12 inches square, taping them together making sure the angles of the base are exactly 90 degrees, and aligning any side of the pyramid with a compass along the earth's magnetic north

If you find this subject intriguing, look up the book "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain" by Karel Drbal

I'm sure by the time this column gets in print everyone will be aware that **Led Zeppelin** will rock the Stadium on April 6 7 9 & 10 (the Bulls will be there on the 8th)

Maureen Stapleton opens on May 12 at Drury Lane North in The Glass Menagerie

Megan McDonough with **Madame and Buffo** play Harry Hopes on April 8, 9, 10

Fire burns down the **Monopols** of Palatine on March 11, 12 and 13 (on March 11 & 12 Fire will perform with Alice **Haynes, and Jerimiah**). Listen on the "Fire T-shirt **Giveaway**" and Fire's new release "**Tide**" on WHCM

Dave Mason will be at the Auditorium on March 15

B.B. King brings the blues to the Ivanhoe March 22 24

Pink Floyd brings their unique sound to Chicago on June 17 at Soldier's Field **The Stones** are working on another LIVE album while **Roger Daltrey's** latest solo effort Just One of the Boys is awaiting an April release

The Who return to the studio in March to complete another group LP **Peter Townsend** will have a solo album released In May with several guest appearances by top rock stars

The Who will tour Europe in the summer and hopefully make it to the states by Fall **The Moody Blues** are getting back together for a studio album and a possible tour (Can **Emerson, Lake, and Palmer** be far behind?) Papa John Creach will be at Harry Hope's on April 6 & 7

Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

This first edition of **Who's Who at Harper College** will focus on Tracy Monko, President of the Program Board. For all the still unenlightened students, the Program Board is a group of students who plan the concerts, films after noon activities, and special events you may have enjoyed The Program Board is also one of the elite clubs on campus

Tracy is 20 years and a Liberal Arts major from Hoffman Estates She graduated from Barrington High School in 1974 and attended Barat College in Lake Forest before coming to Harper Currently she plans to continue her education at Northern Illinois University After college Tracy would like to work in the field of filmmaking

Monko says she enjoys photography, going to concerts, traveling, and horseback riding Besides being President of the Board, Tracy is Harper's student representative to the state chapter of the Association of College Unions International She has also been selected to Harper's Cultural Arts Committee where she'll help pick some of the Cultural Arts events for next year

I asked Tracy what plans she has had for the Program Board this year She replied, "To get more students involved in the Board Students complain they don't like some of the activities that have come to Harper, if they really didn't like the programs they should come offer some suggestions to the Board

As for things she'd like to see changed at Harper, Tracy said "I'd like to see a theater or auditorium on campus for all the school's activities It's hard to work with the College Center Lounge because of technical problems such as seating, sound power, lighting, and crowd control

Currently there are six students on the Program Board and four of them will be leaving Harper after this semester If you would like to get involved check out the Program Board If involvement isn't enough incentive, get this Program Board chairpersons are eligible for a tuition rebate

Next week I'll report on Paul Scott Student Senate President

Classical guitar in mini-concert

On Tuesday, March 8, the Student Activities department will present Pamela Kimmel, classical guitarist, in the second of the spring semester afternoon mini-concert series The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 P.M. Kimmel's program will consist of works by Ponce, Bach, Sor, Albeniz, Villa-Lobos, and Tansman

Pamela Kimmel is head of the degreed classic guitar program at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University She began her studies with Jack Cecchini and has studied both privately and in master classes with Manuel Lopez-Ramos, the Argentinian guitarist. She was also a performer in master classes in Chicago given by the Greek duo, Evangelos and Liza, in 1973, and by Oscar Ghiglia, the Italian guitarist, in 1976. Ms Kimmel has performed as a member of the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra and has given solo recitals and chamber music concerts in the greater Chicago area

The next concert in the afternoon mini-concert series will feature the Symphony String Trio of Cincinnati on April 5.

What is . . .

What is love? A thought? A state of mind? Who can say how it happens? Does it come quickly, sharply, like a pain or a shaft of sunlight through dark clouds? Or does it come only from long association?

A thoughtfulness, a consideration for others, a sense of delicacy A trust, a sense of security A feeling that everything is all right but with the promise of becoming even better The ability to be alone and not be lonely

R Price

Bradley, Lakeland, St Norbert, Trinity, Take your pick

These are just a sampling of the schools which will be represented here at Harper in the Student Lounge on March 23 10-3 and 6-8 p.m.

Over 100 schools have been invited, including all Illinois state schools and reps from the Wisconsin system

A new segment, 6-8 p.m. has also been included to serve more of our evening students

Pass on the news to friends who might be interested Stop by and see the reps on March 23 10-3 and 6-8 p.m.

Scholarship aid

If you are interested in attending one of the Illinois state-supported universities and desire scholarship aid, Eugenie S Chapman, Representative - 3rd District state legislator, is offering 4 scholarships to high school or community college students in the designated northwest suburban area.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at Harper Room A-164 Application forms should be completed and sent to Rep Eugenia S Chapman no later than March 25, 1977

Listen for the FIRE t-shirt giveaway WHCM

Harper will be holding a Health Fair on March 16 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The fair will be held in the Student Center Lounge of A Building.

There will be pamphlets and other material concerning new medical programs and technological aspects of the medical profession.

There will also be free testing services for things such as Glaucoma, depth perception, visual acuity, color testing, etc.

The Health Fair is sponsored by the Health Service.

Lifelong Learning Division offers wide course variety

The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College has over 100 courses, seminars, and workshops scheduled to begin on or after Monday, March 14.

The offerings are in a number of interested areas, including Business and Occupations, Management, Investing, Nursing, Languages, About the Home, The Industrial World, Personal Improvement. Primarily for Women, Primarily for Seniors, and Primarily for the Family.

Harper holds classes at a number of locations throughout the Harper District. Most of the off-campus courses are held at the three Harper extension locations: Willow Park Center in Wheeling, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and Barrington High School in Barrington.

Registration for these courses are now being taken. For information or to register, call Harper CED Admissions, 397-3000, extensions 410, 4 or 301.

LSA schedules meetings

Lutheran Student Association has scheduled a series of three organization meetings for Mon., Tues., & Wed. - March 7 - 9 in the third cubicle, lower level cafeteria, Building A, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each day.

The purpose of these meetings is to meet with Fred Hill, Lutheran Campus Pastor, in order to determine whether there is a sufficient interest to begin a Lutheran Campus Ministry program at Harper. Students will be asked to complete a brief questionnaire in order to determine the type of activities best suited to their needs and schedules. The organization meetings are open all Harper students, faculty staff. Lunch may be purchased or you may bring your brown bag.

If you have a schedule conflict with the above times please contact Pastor Fred H in Room A 336 or phone ex 242, or 253-0371.

Counselors Available in the Student Loung A Building Wednesday Morn ings 9:00-11:30 a.m.

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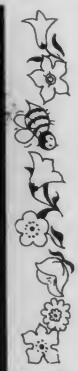
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notice

Are you going away for a spring break? Need someone to stay with the kids? I'm a 21 yr old guy who gets along great with kids, I can cook and have my own transportation. Reasonable. Prefer the Barrington - Palatine area. Randy 381-2927.

personal

Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity Counseling Service. There are people who are about your problem pregnancy. Call 359-4919 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa

Honors Fraternity announces two important meetings for prospective members.

MARCH 10-Election of Officers
12:30 p.m. F343

MARCH 17-Initiation Procedures
12:30 p.m. F343
6:15 p.m. F307

If you have not been contacted for membership and have a 3.5 GPA, please contact Dr. L. Kent, ext 324.

WHCM

is now taking applications for management positions for the 77-78 school year.

Stop by A331 or call ext. 488

Editor's Note: Applicants will be chosen on the basis of how many people they know at WHCM & how much they are willing to hand out.

Camerata Singers invited to White Hous

The Harper College Camerata Singers are participating in a festival of Early Music on March 11 and 12. They will present two concerts, from which proceeds will help defray costs for the group's spring vacation to Washington, D.C. The focus of this trip will be a performance at a White House reception - the White House social office says that either the President or Mrs. Carter will be present. The group will also perform at Northern Virginia Community College and at the National Botanic Garden.

The college community is cordially invited to support the singers at these concerts. The first performance will be on Friday, March 11 at St Michael's Episcopal Church in Barrington (647 Dundee); the second will be at St Peter's Episcopal Church (621 W Belmont, Chicago). Both concerts will be at 8:00. A donation of $1.50 will be asked of adults, $1.00 of students. No donation will be asked of students with a Harper ID. All financial help from friends will be appreciated, however.

These concerts of Early Music will be performed in conjunction with The Chicago Consonante and Sackbut Ensemble, a group of six Chicago windplayers who enjoy Renaissance music. This group is an off-shoot of the well known Ars Nova Ensemble. The concerts will be in two parts. First, the group will feature sacred music, combining to present a complete performance of the Mass Quam Gloriosum est Regnum by Tomas Luis de Victoria. The second half of the program will be in a lighter vein, with madrigals, canzone and instrumental ayres.

The Camerata Singers feel the audience will enjoy the delightful sonorities and rhythms of this music, and the group needs everyone's support for their trip to Washington.

The Camerata Singers are directed by Frances Slade.

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Mrs. Nancy DiBattista and John Preissing receive Faculty Senate scholarships from William Miller, Faculty Senate President.

Students awarded

Two Harper College students are congratulated for academic achievement with book-award grants from the Harper College Faculty Senate. Sophomore nursing student Mrs. Nancy M. DiBattista (left) of 838 Jonathon Court, Wheeling, and Sophomore Political Science student John F. Preissing (middle) of 220 S. Mitchell Arlington Heights, get the $75-grant from President William E. Miller (right) of the Faculty Senate -- local 1600 of the American Federation of Teachers. This is the first of a planned series of cash awards to help deserving students purchase books, supplies or uniforms for course and program work. Students are selected for the Faculty Senate awards on the basis of credit-hour standings, grade-point averages and financial need. Professor George P. Makas was the chairman of the Faculty Scholarship committee of the Faculty Senate that made the student selections.

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tuesday, March 8. Mini-Concert, Pamela Kimmel, Guitar, 12:15, P205

Friday, March 11. Film- Three Days of the Condor, 8 p.m., E106. Midterm

Europe tours set for summer

As open discussion of Harper's Summer in Europe study tours will be held on Wednesday March 9 at 7 p.m. In A242A. Films and slides will be shown and refreshments served. Students and non-students are invited to learn the details of the two 29 day tours offered this summer. One, visiting London, Paris, Normandy, the French Riviera, the Swiss Alps, Barcelona, and Madrid, will run July 6 to August 3. The second tour, June 27 to July 25, goes to Amsterdam, Helsinki, Lenigrad, Moscow, Kiev, Budapest, Vienna, and Paris. The tours are accompanied by Harper instructors and arranged by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of the Reader's Digest. Participants may earn up to four credits, or they may take a tour for non-credit. Further information is available in the Liberal Arts Office, F351, ext 285.

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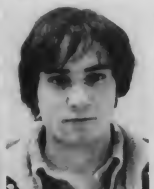
During the state championship game Harpers Mike Tucker (white jersey) battles for the puck with two Trojans in front of the Triton goal.



Jim Dugo



Neal Kendall



John Preissing

3 Harper wrestlers at Nationals

By Nick Danna

This past weekend Herper's wrestling team sent three representeitves to the National Junior College Wrestling Tournament in Worthington, Minnesota. John Preissing, Neal Kendall, and Jim Dugo left Harper last Wednesday hoping to do well enough in the tournament to make it to the finals on Saturday.

All three wrestlers earned their trip to the nationals by finishing second in the Region IV Tournament where Herper placed fourth as a team. Also, they all, coincidently, lost by only one point to the stete's first place finishers in their respective weight classes.

While sophomores Dendall end Dugo made their second consecutive appearance in the nationals, Preissing, a freshmen, naturally competed for the first time in the tournament.

John, 18, graduated from Arlington High School last year where he began wrestling as a freshman. During his career in high school, Preissing took fourth in sectionals, second in district, second in conference, and placed first in the Homewood Flossmore Wrestling Tournament.

During this past season, the Hawks team victory in the Morton Invitational was the highlight of th e campaign for all three of Harper's standout wrestlers. In that tournament Preissing, who weighs in et 142 pounds, upset a heevier opponent.

"I wrestled at 150. He had about 12 more pounds than me. I was losing but I came back to beat him 8-5," John said.

When the season began Preissing knew the nationals were an attainable goal if he worked herd enough.

"I knew I had a chance if I kept on pushing it," he commented. "The best thing to do is get in real good shape. You can beet a lot of guys because they're not willing to work as hard."

Pressing has had to keep in shape all season to meinsain his biggest asset - his stemina.

"I certainly don't finease people. I'm the boy from Kalamezoo", that's what our coach (Norm Lovelace) calls me because I don't have the best technique."

A 134 pounder, Neal Kendall is known as one of the better pinning wrestlers on Harper's team. At Wheeling High School Kendall was e two-time winner in districts, while he took a fourth in sectionals one year.

Last season, in only his fourth year of wrestling, Neal made the nationals but lost on points in the first match. This time around, though, he said he would "definitely" do better than last year. "I'll probably win the thing," Kendall laughed.

He earned his second place in the Region Tourney and a berth in the national with an upset victory over a DuPage opponent who was seeded just in front of him.

Jim Dugo was seeking to make up for an embarrassing loss he suffered in the 1976 Nationals. He seemed to be on his way to an easy victory in last season's first match, leading 9-1, but was pinned.

As a member of the Deerfield High School wrestling team, Dugo, 20, pieced fourth in sectionals and first in Districts. He says his distinguishing trait is "being the best on my feet." Which means he collects a lot of 2-point takedowns.

"My style is mostly teking down and then letting them up," Dugo explained. "Most of the time I beat a guy 15-5."

In the Region Tournament Jim lost by e tingle point to last year's state champion.

Spring Intramurals

Basketball and volleyball headline the spring session for Intramurals at Harper. Both sports ere held et St. Viators on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. end open to all students. Pool sharks can show their skill at Harper on Monday nights from 7 to 9 playing 14.1 billierds.

As for outdoor sports, the Wings, Harper's Intramural Soccer teem will have a meeting to start the spring season from noon to 1 on March 9 in P-107. Students interested in pleying can sign up at this time.

An information and sign-up sheet will be available in U building and the Intramural Office, D-269, for those who can't attend. Former members can purchase their jerseys at the meeting.

Beat DuPage 8-7

Hockey wins state

By Nick Danna

Last Wednesday's surprisingly tough 5-3 win over Triton earned the Harper hockey teem its first trophy as Illinois Junior College Champions in the NJCAA Tournament. The victory was surprising because Triton, e team with e 3-17-1 seeson record, who had drawn a bye on the first round, batied Harper to e 2-2 second period deadlock behind their phenomenal goalie before succumbing.

Still, most observers would say that the championship was decided two days eerlier when the Hawks went into double overtime before upsetting DuPage 8-7 Monday night on a goal by Ron Helle.

That state championship title put Harper into the interregional championship game with Sinclair Shores of Michigan last Saturday evening. If the Hewks have won that contest they will travel to Northern Minnesota to compete for the National title this weekend March 12, 13, and 14.

Whether or not the DuPage win at DuPage wes actually en

SPORTS

upset might be strongly debated by the Hewks but that was the pervading opinion because the Chapparals had been picked to win state on the basis of their fine season's record and, more importantly, because they had defeated Harper 9-4 Thursday, Feb. 24.

Fortunately though, Harper rose to the occasion Monday, season's most important game -- a tight, heart-wrenching battle that saw the lead change hends four times. It was a dramatic first win for the Hewks ever over a DuPage team.

Mark Santelli gave Herper an early 1-0 lead before the Chaps scored twice to go in front 2-1. A three goal explosion on scores by Jim Brankin, Rob Hudec, and Tom McEnerney no sooner put the Hawks back on top than DuPage tied it et 4-4 as the first period ended.

The second period saw DuPage grab a two goal advantage, 6-4, thet was narrowed to a one point lead on Hodec's second score of the game. Santelli added his own second goal in the third stanza to knot the geme again, but another Chap score made it a 7-6 score. Time seemed about ready to run out on the Hawks season when with 18 seconds to play and Harper goalie Tom DeWitt on the bench, right winger Cory Dickson slepped home the tying goal on a scramble in front of the net.

The game was thus sent into overtime. The first ten minutes of overtime was scoreless as both teams tired. Finally with 6:26 remaining in the second overtime period, little used defenseman Halle picked up the puck off a faceoff and backhanded the winning goal into the Chaps net.

Although Dickson and Helle were the heroes on the scoreboard, Harper coach Pat Huffer felt that goaltender DeWitt was the reel game saver for the Hewks.

"He really held us in that overtime period. He made three or four saves that should have been goals for them and they were just phenomenal saves. The other coach was just dismayed," Huffer said.

DeWitt, a second-year netminder at Herper, had had some problems this season and wasn't even originally picked as the starting goalie in the big DuPage game. Huffer had selected John Roth as his starter at first but changed his mind.

"We had an interaqued game and DeWitt wes hotter than a pistol. He is a second year man and he's gone through it before so that changed my mind," he expleined.

To describe the Triton goalie last Wednesday in the championship game Huffer would probably say he was "hotter than a howitzer."

The Hawks were expecting an easy time on their way to the state trophy in that game having beaten the Trojans 7-1 and 7-2 earlier in the season, and they probably would have breezed hed it not been for Triton's mesked man.

A Triton's goal et 10:37 of the second period pushed the Trojens into a 2-2 tie that they never would have attained hed their goalie not denied the Hewks countless times with his ligkning quick pads and glove hend, including e sliding stop on Mike Rodell's penalty shot.

Harper went in front to stay when Jim Arnott fired e rebound into the top of the net with 6:58 to go before the second intermission. John Lunley built the lead to 4-2 a minute later and Wilbur Conway added an insurance goal off the post as the final period got underway.

Bowlers in tournament

Harper's Women Bowlers at the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Regional Tournament finished a strong ninth, ahead of all other junior colleges at the 16 Team tournament.

In the singles event, Lindsey Dietz and Rita Olson both placed in the top ten for Harper at the tournament in Madison. Dietz's three geme total of 502 awarded her 7th piece, while 9th place went to Olson for her 501 score.

The men's teem placed second et the tournament, and is eligible to compete in the tournament in Ohio.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 23 March 14, 1977

Rutherford begins Senate duties

by Bill Sureck

To fill the vacancy left by Joan O'Brien, former Treasurer of the Harper Senate, members of the Senate have chosen Robin Rutherford, an active member of the student body, both on and off campus.

Robin is a senator from the Peer Counseling division of the Counseling office. The students function as assistants to the counselors in helping other students schedule their courses and iron out problems connected with various classes. She is also a member of the Illinois Organization of Community College Students (IOCCS), and serves as a representative of Harper on the Advisory Board.

As a member of the Organization, Robin is involved in a movement to examine student complaints concerning counselors in community colleges in Illinois. This especially refers to the practice of counselors telling students to sign up for unnecessary courses just to fill class quotas. Also included in their grievances are counselors functioning as psychiatrists even when personal situations are not involved. She serves as a roving reporter of such matters for relay to the Organization, which has the power to get these individuals reprimanded.

Along with the Treasurer position, Rutherford is also the Chairman of the Budget Committee. She informs student organizations of their right to petition for funding. The budget committee, with the Senate and Director of Student Activities, decide how the activity fund will be used.

Only by learning how students such as Robin Rutherford work in college functions, can one realize how directly they might affect you.



Robin Rutherford, newly appointed treasurer for the Student Senate.

Student Blood Drive

Date & Time: Wednesday, March 23, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Building A - Room 242
Coverage: Donor & Immediate Family
Donor Requirements:
Good Health
Be between the ages of 17-65 inclusive
Weigh at least 110 pounds
Wait 8 weeks between donations

Over 18,000 pints of blood are transfused in the United States every day -- over 7,000,000 pints a year. The need for blood keeps increasing and the only way this can be met is through an equally increasing number of active volunteer blood donors.

The North Suburban Blood Center is the agency that will be on campus for the drive. This agency provides the blood for our major north and northwest suburban hospitals.

Appointments are not necessary, however, if you prefer to make one please call Ext. 340 or stop by the Health Service office Building A, Room 362.

Bugliosi seeks to reopen RFK files

by Mika Najman

Vincent Bugliosi disclosed that, "There is more than enough evidence to justify a reinvestigation into the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy."

Bugliosi possesses signed statements from LA police officers, FBI agents, and hotel personnel stating they "observed four extra bullets, in addition to the eight that Sirhan had fired."

The FBI report on this case (page 44 of an 800 page report), which was released in May of 1976, also indicates there were four extra bullets - 12 bullets in all.

When asked if he, personally, would participate in the investigation, Bugliosi replied, "I can't investigate - I have no jurisdiction. I have recommended to Congress that they should extend the inquiry into the RFK thing."

Bugliosi indicated he is "not suggesting a conspiracy - only further investigation."

He went on to accuse the LAPD of "inexcuseably destroying a good portion of the evidence." "Before the case was affirmed for appeal," he continued, "they (LAPD) destroyed ceiling panels, which had bullet holes in them, a door jam and a gun used for test firing. We do have photographs of these items."

Earlier in the evening of March second, Bugliosi spoke to an assembly at Harper College. The main topic of the lecture was "The Manson Family."

Vincent Bugliosi, as a LA county deputy district attorney, indicted Manson and four of his "family" members on 23 counts of first degree murder and four counts of conspiracy to commit murder. He later co-authored a book with Curt Gentry entitled, "Helter Skelter," which was about the case and trial.

Bugliosi described the murders and the court proceedings as "the most bizarre in the annals of crime."

Towards the closing moments of the lecture, he voiced his firm belief that the death penalty should be reinstated. "The death penalty is a deterrent. Bugliosi claimed. He also pointed out that life imprisonment should be served without parole.

Bugliosi unveiled his plans to release a new book, tentatively entitled, "Till Death Do Us Part." The murder mystery will concern an LA policeman's murder.



Vincent Bugliosi

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for next fall's Editor-in-Chief. They may be picked up in Student Activities, A337 or The Harbinger office, A367.

'Operating Room Nursing' course approved by INA

Harper College has received notification from the Illinois Nurses' Association (INA) that its new course, Operating Room Nursing, has been approved by the INA for 96 Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Points.

The continuing education course, offered by Harper's Lifelong Learning Division and the college nursing program, is designed to provide registered nurses with the basic knowledge and clinical preparation necessary to achieve entry-level skills for working in operating rooms. The course enhances students' competency in the skills through the study of bacteriology, anatomy and surgical medicines.

Laboratory sessions and clinical practicum help students develop a comprehensive understanding of aseptic techniques. A six-hour per week clinical experience in an area hospital is an integral part of the course.

In addition, Patricia Bourke, chairman of the Life and Health Sciences Division, which offers the degree-credit nursing program, announced that two scholarships from the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses will be available to registered nurses (RNs) who take the course. "We especially appreciate the chapter's support," Bourke said.



China Day set for March 21

Monday, March 21, has been designated China Day at Harper in a program sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division and the Cultural Arts Committee. Recent visitors to mainland China will be on campus and a series of meetings have been planned to involve films, slide sets, individual and panel commentary as well as response to questions from the floor.

Two general sessions have been scheduled in P205, one from 9 to 10:50, the other from 1:10 to 3. These will involve an overview of events in China where 850 million people a quarter of the human race, have been caught up in a remarkable societal transformation in the period since 1949.

From 11 to 12, three special interest groups are planned, one dealing with women and children (Board Rooms A & B), a second relating to developments in education (A241) and a third concerned with health and medical care (A242). Chinese food will be served in the student cafeteria from 12 to 1 and, throughout the day in the Student Lounge area, there will be a display of print material, artifacts and art objects from modern China.

Organizations meet for Health Fair

The fourth annual Health Fair will be held at Harper on March 15. Open to the public, the Fair will provide students, staff and community with an overall view of health and its implications.

Free health screening and testing will be offered for glaucoma, blood pressure, hearing, pulmonary function, diabetes, foot conditions, tuberculosis, and blood typing.

Many different health agencies involved in education, research, prevention, testing and treatment will be present at the fair. Exhibits and literature will be provided by such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous, Easter Seal Society, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Northwest Community Hospital, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Cook County Department of Public Health and Palatine Fire and Police Departments (paramedics and breathalyzer demonstration).

The fair will be held in the college center lounge of Building A from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For further information contact Health Services at 397-3000, extension 340.

Coffee house on March 18

On March 18 Harper's Peer Counselors will be sponsoring a Coffee House in the Lounge from 7-10:00 p.m.

It will be open to everyone and the atmosphere will be casual. Refreshments will be served and Harper students will provide the entertainment. Terry Boesch will play the guitar and sing, Larry Nepodahl will perform a comedy routine, Steven Willits will play classical guitar, Mike Tiverios will play the banjo, and Ray Kiebler will also play the guitar.

So, if you want to meet other people or just need a change of pace from your Friday night classes, come to the Coffee House on March 18.



Pamela Kimmel performed a mini-concert here at Harper. The audience ranged from school children to students of hers.

Letters to the Editor

Student criticizes letter

Dear Editor,

As a "Y.S." (younger student, as Linda Zito would say) I am wondering what Linda Zito was trying to say in her letter to the editor on March 7.

After crucifying an instructor for missing a test, (an opportunity for additional studying time?) she makes no reference on why this instructor missed his test. Who knows, maybe his Aunt Agatha died.

She then informs us that she is not attacking the instructor, but rather making a plea for consideration. Consideration for what I ask?

And to top that off she then insults my peer group. She stereotypes me and carries on about how I don't care about myself. I ask you Linda, why do you think I'm attending Harper? Maybe it's because I do care enough to go out and get an education, but I do realize, Linda, that people (instructors are people) do have personal lives like yourself (I am sure that at least 3 or 4 instructors out there have families) and that things can happen, just a bit too quickly for anything to be done about that at 8 in the morning.

"Therefore, I have to say yes, you're right, EXAMPLE DOES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS."

Javier Benavente

Need people for Spanish 202

Dear Editor

Several students who are taking Spanish 201 this semester would like to take Spanish 202 in the summer session. However, in order for the class to be offered we need more students. Anyone interested in taking Spanish 202 during the summer session please contact John Davis, head of the Spanish department. He can be reached through the Liberal Arts office, ext. 256.

Nancy Presley

NHF bike-a-thon scheduled for April

The National Hemophilia Foundation will be conducting their 30 mile trip bike-a-thon on Sunday, April 17, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Bob Del Giorno of radio station WAIT is the honorary chairman.

All routes will be strictly supervised to assure adherence to the rules, and in case of a problem, no rider is stranded.

Their Foundation and Chapter was formed in 1950 by five families. The positive membership services that they attained during those years are from one doctor diagnosing and treating to dozens, from no treating hospitals to seven, and from transfusing only whole blood in the hospital, to their home transfusion program using concentrate, an infinitesimal part of whole blood.

Their four year old summer camp increases in attendance each year. Sponsored by their Chapter, it is proving to be the finest experience for boys age 7-14, in learning about themselves and how to look to the future with confidence. This year the campers attended camp at no charge to their families.

They are succeeding in their efforts to eliminate the discrimination Hemophiliacs face in many facets of their lives, in understanding of their condition, seeking employment, exclusion from most blood bank assurance programs, and insurance coverage.

They speak to nursing student classes, ladies' and men's church and social groups, and high school classes, whenever they are privileged to be invited. They are deeply involved in encouraging voluntary community blood programs that will cover the needs of their members, releasing them from the constant trauma of individually pleading for blood donors.

They are constantly in touch with their members by phone and mail, advising them of where to go for whatever their needs are, be it an emotional, blood debt, dental or medical problem. Their office is open daily and by answering service during off hours for this purpose.

They are involved in the welfare of the Hemophiliac and his family's total needs, be it physical, emotional or social.

For further information concerning the bike-a-thon, call 427-1495.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Jody Saunders
Feature Editor Mike Nejman
Sports Editor Nick Danna
Photo Editor Cathy Price
Reporters Mike Nejman, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Preissing, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sharon Geltner
Photographers Dave Sevfried, Charlie Bach, Cathy Price, Richard Jacobs
Advertising Manager Sheila Pichen
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Advisor Anne Rogers

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 5 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

And now, heeeeeere's Steve...













On March 4 Harper College had the honor of having comedian Steve Martin as the guest of a 2-1/2 hour long show.

Jody Saunders, Editor-in-Chief of The Harbinger, was invited to talk to Martin for a few moments after the show. Part of the interview follows:

Saunders: How do you like playing the college circuit?

Martin: I like it a lot, the response is very good.

Saunders: How did you feel about the response at Harper?

Martin: It was really good, I enjoyed myself. I had a lot of trouble hearing myself though. The acoustics were really bad.

Saunders: When did you first become interested in comedy?

Martin: I was very young, it was when I was about 5 years old.

Saunders: How did you become interested?

Martin: Just by watching some of the older comedians -- people like Jack Benny and Laurel and Hardy really interested me.

Saunders: How do you come up with most of your material?

Martin: I just use things that are funny or amusing to myself. If I like it and it's funny then I put it into the act.

the column
by sharon geltner

A PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE or TRUE (TREKKIE) CONFESSIONS

It all began so innocently as I remember

I was at my first Star Trek convention searching for cheap thrills and pictures of Leonard Nimoy. I was glancing around the room when I was suddenly stunned; and not by a ray gun. I had been discovered by a genuine Trekkie, and she was approaching me in a sort of a spaced-out way.

On first glance I noticed her hair. She had masses of brown frizzles all over her head. She was five feet tall and wore gold wire glasses. She was also covered with piles of Star Trek paraphernalia.

I had found out already that Trekkies are the never-say-die fans of the T.V. show Star Trek that was cancelled several years ago. Although in most parts of the country Star Trek reruns are shown, they are hardly replacement enough to satisfy the Trekkies. These Trekkies get added fun by purchasing all the Star Trek merchandise that they can get their insatiable little hands on.

The Trekkie had started explaining the finer points of Star Trek collecting to me in her raspy voice. Judging from all the stuff that she was wearing she had probably cornered the market just by herself.

First she pointed to her spiked ears which reminded me of Mr. Spock's Vulvan heritage. Next she showed me her Captain Kirk button. It pictured the lovable leader of the starship surrounded by furry martians called Tribbles. Becoming more enthused with my constant questioning she was persuaded to show me her chief collector's item. "This is my reason for living," she breathed heavily as she slowly unveiled it. "This is my Star Trek souvenir." She then paused proudly for dramatic effect and said, "This is my ten dollar official Star Trek catalog that contains everything I could ever possibly want to know about the men and women and aliens of the Starship Enterprise and their journey throughout the universe." She rapidly leafed through the pages of the book describing it's features. "See, here is a pattern for Lt. Uhuru's and Nancy's dresses. And here is the floor plan of the Enterprise. And here are some excerpts from Capt. Kirk's star log."

I was overcome with awe but couldn't resist asking why she spent all that money on all those Star Trek products.

"In the beginning I wasn't obsessed with the show. It was just a hobby. Then, after a while, it got to be bigger than that. I definitely had to have a Dr. McCoy doll, and the Scotty and Chekov dolls too, even though I didn't have the cash for them. Soon, I wasn't able to control my buying impulses anymore. I had become a Trekkie," she answered with an anguished sob, her face pale and her hands shaking.

"But I'm not the only one," she continued. "There are so many of us Trekkies that there is even going to be a Star Trek movie released in 1978. There are plenty of us Trekkies out in the audience who will be watching. And we have clout too. We insisted that the original actors on the T.V. series would have to be in the movie. Even though Leonard Nimoy held out, the directors were finally forced to offer him more money until he signed up. Because of us, the producer of the movie is the same as the producer of the T.V. shows--Gene Rodenbury!"

I could see that she was getting over-excited so I reassured her that I intended to buy a movie ticket and started to leave. I felt relieved that I had gotten out of the convention unscathed.

Or had I? Just the other day I must confess that I felt an irresistable urge to buy a shiny Kligon battle cruiser replica. And that wasn't the only symptom; the following week I stopped at the local toy store and bought a plastic model of the Enterprise. Now I can't stop myself, and I fear that I have become another casualty of Star Trek. I have succumbed along with that spaced out girl with the brown frizzles. I am another victim of those clever merchandisers.

I AM A TREKKIE

And there is no turning back.

'Room Service'

Comedy from the "good ole" days

by Mike Nejman

The Arlington Park Theatre has once again brought the finest stage entertainment to the northwest suburbs. March fourth marked the opening of "Room Service", an outlandish 1930's comedy co-starring Shelly Berman, Alan Sues, and Ron (Arnold Horshack) Palillo.

The entire cast, 14 members in all, is entirely composed of first-rate talent. Ten of the players are native Chicagoans.

The three act play takes place in a Whiteway Hotel room occupied by fast-talking con-man/play producer, Gordon Miller (Shelly Berman). Alan Sues poses as Harry Binion, an eccentric director, and Ron Palillo plays a naive small town playwright named Leo Davis. Each performer masters his role, therefore making the entire production most convincing and enjoyable. The trio, almost reflecting the Marx Brothers, execute each skit with comic brilliance.

The play, briefly, involves a penniless Broadway producer that tries to find a backer for his latest play, "Godspeed". ("a cavacade of American history seen through the eyes of an ignorant Polish miner").

"Room Service" will play the Arlington Park Theater until April 3rd - ticket information and show times can be obtained by calling the box office.

Speech team captures two trophies

by Stan Lata

The Harper College speech team took two trophies at the Illinois State Community College Speech Championship in Champaign on March 4 and 5.

Erin Cooksley and Shelley Sweet won a fifth place trophy in dramatic duet. They were also both entered in interpretation and reader's theatre.

Dina Hasan won a fifth place trophy in speech analysis. She also competed in informative speaking and original oration.

The team's reader's theatre "Choras for Phonograph" directed by one of the speech coaches, Mr. James Thorp, was ranked fourth. Members of the reader's theatre were Erin Cooksley, Stan Lata, and Shelley Sweet.

Other entries were Paul Harshbarger in after-dinner speaking, Informative, and persuasion, and Stan Lata in reader's theatre and interpretation.

The team's final tournament will be the National Community College Tournament in Washington, D.C.

Solar seminar March 22

A solar energy seminar sponsored by the Architectural Technology Program and Community Services at Harper will begin Tuesday, March 22.

The seminar, meeting three evenings and one full day, will introduce the field of solar energy, architecture to those who are interested in capturing the power of the sun and putting it to work. Topics that will be covered are historical and technological concepts, construction techniques, thermal effects, conservation and climate.

Rodney Wright, AIA architect who has three years of experience in design, fabrication, and erection of solar energy collectors, will be the featured speaker. Joseph Yohanan, associate professor at Harper, will discuss temperature effects applicable to solar energy.

The seminar will be held March 22, 24, and 29 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and all day Saturday, March 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 241. The registration fee is $40 which covers tuition and materials. For further information call 397-3000, extension 548.

Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis in concert here

Pianist Ramsey Lewis will appear in concert at Harper on Friday, March 25. This is a date change from the originally scheduled March 18 appearance. The concert will take place in the College Center Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Lewis has been communicating through music to a wide audience since he was 15, when he began his first professional gig. At 21, he formed the immensely popular Ramsey Lewis Trio. In the mid-60's the group had its first million selling single, "The In-Crowd". Other pop hits followed, among them the singles "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water".

The original trio concept has now been expanded broadly. The band currently includes Tiaz Palmer (bass), Morris Jennings (drums), Byron Gregory (guitar), and Derf Reklaw-Raheem, who plays flute and up to 20 drums. Lewis is also using two voices (one male and one female) in his concert presentations.

Lewis is the holder of seven gold records, the recipient of three Grammy Awards, and the father of several other hit groups (including Earth, Wind and Fire and the Young-Holt Trio).

Public admission is $2.50 per person and Harper students and staff will be admitted for $1.50. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Office. For further information, call 397-3000, extension 243.

Awareness seminar

"Personal Awareness - Investigation Into Identity," an eight-week course designed for persons who wish a better understanding of themselves and others, and "Single Again," an eight-week course for those who are divorced or widowed, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program beginning this month.

Jane Jensen will lead "Personal Awareness - Investigation Into Identity" beginning Thursday, March 17, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The course is also offered at the Willow Park Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, beginning Wednesday, March 16, 1977 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Tuition is $22.50 in district and $56.80 out of district, plus $1.00 fee.

"Single Again" which will explore the needs and concerns of divorced and widowed women and men, will be offered on Wednesdays, beginning March 16, 1977 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. at the Willow Park Center, Wheeling. Tuition is $18.50.

To register, telephone the Admissions Office at 397-3000, extension 410.





Transferring?

Have you made transfer plans? Would you like to speak directly with a representative from a specific school?

Over 80 state and private colleges and universities will be represented here in the student lounge, March 23, 10-3 and 6-8 p.m. Stop by with your questions.

Circle K earns $700 for M.S.

The Circle K Club at Harper has presented the Multiple Sclerosis Chicago Chapter with a donation of over $700. The funds were raised through a Spaghetti dinner and Entertainment night held at the college in January.

Circle K is affiliated with the Palatine Kiwanis Club and was organized last year. John Lucas, director of planning and research at the college, serves as faculty advisor for the club. John Dalin, Des Plaines, president of the club, reported that over 125 people attended the dinner. Future events planned by the club include a square dance and the college's health services blood drive.

Tennis seeks improvement

by Nick Danna

Returning lettermen Matt Collins and Scott Powell headline Harper's men's tennis team for the coming season which begins on March 25 with a home match against the University of Chicago.

Tennis coach Roy Kearns reported, "We're gonna be back in pretty good shape." Powell was the MVP on the 1976 squad, a team that didn't bring Harper a conference tennis title for the first time in a number of years. Instead they placed fourth in the N4-C, an accomplishment that Kearns hopes to exceed with help from a "pretty good freshman lineup."

Standout freshmen for Harper's netters this season are Jim Lillibridge from Palatine High School, Tushar Tatti from Schaumburg, and David Leisy from Prospect. The strongest player physically on the team according to Kearns is Walter Kroger. Kroger graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1973, went into the army and has returned to perform for the tennis team at Harper.



Tracy Monko, president of the Program Board

Two new courses portray women in arts and literature

Two eight-week courses portraying women in the arts and literature will be offered beginning this month by the Harper College Women's Program.

Louise Shrank, author of "Sexism in Language and Media" will teach "Contemporary Cinema: Women in Film" which begins Tuesday, March 15, 1977, from 7:45 to 9:35 p.m. in Building F, Room 326.

Tuition is $15.00 in district and $37.79 out of district.

Among the films which will be shown and discussed are "Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman," "Harold and Cynthia," and "Union Maids."

Rita Michalak will teach "Women in Literature" which begins Wednesday, March 16, 1977 from 7:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Building D, Room 2686.

Tuition is $22.50 in district and $56.69 out of district, plus a $2.00 materials fee.

"Tell Me A Riddle" by Tillie Olsen, "Middlemarch" by George Eliot and "Ariel" by Sylvia Plath are among the books which will be read and discussed by participants.

To register for either course telephone the Admissions Office at 397-3000, extension 410.

Intramurals

The Harper Intramural Billiards team will play Lake County College at 6:30 March 21 at Harper. There are still openings for women players to compete; information can be obtained from Roy Kearns in D-269.

A Weightlifting Contest will take place on Thursday, March 24 in U Building.

The scoring for the two events, Bench Press and Military Press, will be on the total for three lifts in each event. Competitors will be divided in to three categories: Light, up to 140 pounds, Medium 140-160, and Heavy 160 and up.

Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

This week Who's Who at Harper College will shine it's light on Paul Scott, President of the Student Senate. Paul is 18 years old and a sophomore from Mount Prospect. He is a graduate of Prospect High, class of 1975.

While attending Harper, Paul is majoring in Political Science with an English minor. After Harper, he plans to continue his education at University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, after that he wants to go to law school.

Paul likes all sports, but says he enjoys golf most of all. Besides being President, he is Vice President of the Illinois Organization of Community College Students (OCCS). Paul says this year he has tried to resolve the animosities that existed last year between the Senate, the Program Board, WHCM, and the Harbinger. It's worked out quite well I feel, all four are working together smoothly.

Paul told me that he would like to see the school's administration become more responsive to the student's needs and agrees with Tracy Monko, who said in this column last week, Harper needs an auditorium for the school's many events. Student apathy is something Paul would like to see disappear from the college, though he's not very confident it will happen. Paul wishes to thank all the students who have gotten involved this year to make Harper College work.

Last week we didn't print a picture of Tracy Monko, President of the Program Board. Tracy, I apologize! Maybe this picture will help Tracy receive the recognition she deserves.

Next week I'll focus in on Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities.



Paul Scott, Student Senate president

personal

situations wanted

roommate wanted

lost

help wanted

personals



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Corned Beef and Cabbage you can eat $3.25
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GREEN BEER-FREE POPCORN
Live Action Pinballs

Electronics open field for women

by Jung J. Kim

How can women compete with men in the Job Market? Can you just depend on the ERA to come true?

There are many ways to strive for equality in the job market. One of them is the Electronic Technology Program that Harper is offering, not only for men but also for **women.** Dr. Roger A. Mussel spoke about the opportunity that electronics can offer to women. In the field of electronics, less discrimination is being applied to women and more women are training for the electronics profession.

Women students in Electronic Technology also feel that women get paid almost or equal to men in the field. Women who are interested in Math and Science, regardless of age, will find the electronics' field very interesting and rewarding.

Rose Bronson, one of the current women students, who has already obtained a B.S. in E.E., believes that women like electronics not only because they like Math and Science, but also because it is a good investment.

The Electronic Technology Program offers either an Associate degree in Applied Science or a certificate in Electronics. The Certificate program requires completion of only sixteen credit hours in Electronics Technology, especially in Electronics Technology courses.

The expanding industries of electronics, especially in the Chicago area, requires more people trained in electronics to serve in fields such as communication, industrial controls, computers, consumer electronic products production, teaching and many other fields.

In this electronic century, more women can work in this field. By doing so, they may accomplish Equal Rights not only by the constitution but also by equal skill and equal pay.

Grand Opening!
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One Step Ahead



by Mike Nejman

UPDATE: Due to mix-up at the printer's, my column was not updated last week - oh well,better late than never

EMERSON, LAKE, AND PALMER with a 65 piece orchestra will play Soldier's Field on May 29th. Tickets for this show and **Pink Floyd's** June 17th date will be sold by mail order for two weeks before they're available at Ticketron. **The Who** and **Peter Frampton** concert are now under consideration for this summer at Soldier's Field.

Fleetwood Mac will be in the city on May 6 & 7 (one date will be at Northwestern U.). **Chic Corea and Stanley Clarke** perform at the Uptown on April 23. **Leon Redbone** brings his unique show to the Ivanhoe on April 8. Chicago's own **Corky Siegel** will play three nights at Harry Hope's on March 25, 26 & 27. **Jeff Beck and the Jan Hammer Group** have a new LIVE LP on Columbia Records. **Rick Wakeman's** new "White Rock" is on A&M, also check out new A&M recording star **PIPER**.

"Porgy & Bess" opens at the Arie Crown on April 19th. **"Room Service"** is now at the Arlington Park Theatre (excellent show!). The **Hollywood Radio and Television Society** named **Henry Winkler** as "Man of the Year" and Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams were "Women of the Year". The **Oscars** will be aired on Monday, 28, on channel 7. "All the President's Men", "Bound for Glory", "Network", "Rocky", and "Taxi Driver" are all nominated for **Best Film**.

I hope you were all able to watch the March 6th **"Monty Python and Friends"** special on channel 11. Featured with the crew from Monty Python were the **Beyond the Fringe Group**, and the **Goodies**. The special was composed of taped performances at Her Majesty's Theatre in England. Unfortunately, the very fine **Diana Ross Special** was aired at the same time. Channel 11 also presented a musical comedy-drama entitled **"Rock Follies"**. This program was about three girls trying to "make it big" in rock 'n roll, with their group named "Little Ladies".

IRID participatory workshop at Harper March 26

A participatory workshop for teachers of the deaf, interpreters, students and interpreters of the deaf community will be held Saturday, March 26 at Harper. Sponsored by the Illinois Registry for the Interpreters of the Deaf, the all-day workshop will be presented in two parts. Interpreting in the Educational Setting (Ethics and Behavior) and "Professionalism in Interpreting".

Micki Gerstein, supervisor of interpreters at Harper, and Christine Alvarez, interpreter-manager of Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Illinois, will direct the workshop. A consumer panel of persons who use interpreters as well as several guest speakers are also included in the workshop program.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. followed by an orientation session in Building E, Room 107. For further information or to make reservations for the workshop call 397-3000, extension 267.

CALENDAR

On Campus

Wednesday, March 16: Health Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lounge
Thursday, March 17: Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m. A242

Durty Nellie's
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55 BOTHWELL ST.
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GALA SAINT PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION
Thursday, March 17
In concert:
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Green Beer while it last!
Where better to celebrate St. Pat's Day?

Faculty Cello Recital Mar. 31

FACULTY CELLO RECITAL
March 31, 8:00 p.m. P205

Kathleen Lund: Bachelor of Music, Roosevelt University
Bachelor of Sacred Music, Moody Bible Institute
Master of Music, Roosevelt University

Miss Lund has studied with Eva Heinitz of the University of Washington, Carl Fruh at Roosevelt, and Fritz Magg at Indiana University. Active as a performer in the Chicago area, Miss Lund is involved in free-lancing for popular concerts and recordings as well as work with the Rockefeller Chapel Orchestra, chamber music and solo recitals. She is also a member of the Grant Park Symphony. Currently she is a member of the faculties of Roosevelt University, Northeastern Teachers College, where she is part of the Faculty Trio and Harper, where she teaches applied cello. At the concert she will be performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, and Dello Joio. She will be assisted by Bill Brown at the piano and Mary Finnigan at the flute.



Evaluation workshops set

Three one-day workshops in educational evaluation and assessment for teachers, administrators and other interested individuals are scheduled to be held at Harper March 15, March 31 and April 1. The series is being co-sponsored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey and the Office of Community Services at Harper College. The workshops will examine questions relating to testing, student discipline, program evaluation and legal issues.

"Minority Testing" is the topic of the March 15 workshop held in the Board Room, Building A. The March 31 seminar is "Introduction to Program Evaluation" held in Building A, Room 242b, and "Legal Issues in Teacher Evaluation" is the subject of the April 1 workshop held in the Board Room, Building A. Each workshop will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The registration fee is $50 for each one-day session. If the participant comes with a group of three or more from one district, the individual fee will be $45. The fee covers tuition, lunch, coffee and materials. Payment in full is due on or before the beginning of each workshop.

All workshops will be held at Harper. For further information contact the Office of Community Services at 397-3000, extension 548.

Reflections

Reflections on New Year's Resolutions

It is traditional to make a resolution at the beginning of every new year. A resolution is a promise that the maker is supposed to keep for the entire year. However, in the past, my resolutions haven't made it through New Year's Day without being broken. The reason for this is probably the outlandish nature of my resolutions, for example: No food until I reach the 100 pound mark and so on. Resolutions like that are bound to be broken, and soon. Therefore, I decided that my resolutions for 1977 would be more realistic. I also decided to put my resolutions down in writing so that I could reflect upon them often during the course of the year. With the coming of spring I felt the urge to review my resolutions.

My New Year's resolutions for 1977 are:

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to overcome all my faults at once. I know I can do something for twelve hours that would appall me if I believed that I had to keep it up for a lifetime. Just for today I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln once said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires reflection and concentration.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Realistic resolutions, constantly reviewed perpetuate an age old tradition.

THE WOMEN'S BOARD OF CLEARBROOK CENTER
cordially invites you to attend their
1977 WINTER BENEFIT
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PROGRAM

KABALEVSKY	THE COMEDIANS
J. STRAUSS	THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE WALTZ
M. DEFALLA	RITUAL FIRE DANCE FROM "EL AMOR BRUJO"
	INTERMISSION
V. YOUMANS	NO,NO,NANETTE
BOCK	FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
S. JOPLIN	THE ENTERTAINER
J. CROCE	JIM CROCE IN CONCERT "YOU DON'T MESS AROUND WITH JIM" "TIME IN A BOTTLE" "BAD, BAD, LEROY BROWN."
F. LOEWE	MY FAIR LADY
L. BERSTEIN	WEST SIDE STORY
M. ALBERT	FEELINGS
P. SIMON	SOUNDS OF SIMON AND GARFUNKEL: "SCARBOROUGH FAIR/CANTICLE" "SOUND OF SILENCE" "MRS. ROBINSON"

Baseball training opens

by Nick Danna

Spring training got underway for Harper a 1977 baseball team last week in preparation for the Hawks' opening doubleheader against Olney JC March 31 at Olney, Illinois starting at 1 p m

Head coach John Eliasik returns seven lettermen from last season's 24-10 team, including Scott Green, Kim Busby, Steve Ruccuglis, Greg Meyer, Marty Luquet, Pete Pavich, and Steve Marti, who is missing the first couple weeks of practice due to an illness.

In comparison to last year's squad, which won the most games and had the best hitting average (.351) of any Harper team in history, Eliasik expects to field a better pitching staff and to have more team speed. Offensively, he doesn't think this year's Hawks can match the power of the 1976 squad but there shouldn't be signifi cant drop with Luquet and Pavich back. Both players batted over .300 a year ago



BATTERS UP! Harper's baseball squad warms up for their season's opening game March 31 with an intrasquad game.



Head baseball coach John Eliasik

Nichol named all-conference

by Nick Danna

Despite making the difficult change from a forward position to guard in mid-season, 6-4 sophomore Mike Nichol of Harper's men's basketball team was named last week to the N4-C all-conference second team.

Nichol, a graduate of Cary-Grove High School who transferred to Harper after a year at Southeast Missouri State University, was a deadly outside shooter for the Hawks this past season, when he averaged 17.2 points per contest. In one game, a 94-76 upset win over Illinois Valley Feb. 12, Nichol poured in 46 points to set a new Harper single scoring record.

Other members of Harper's 9-19 basketball team honored were center Dan Breen and forward Ron Sulaski, both freshmen, who received honorable mention recognition on the all-conference squad.

Wrestling wrap-up

by John Preissing

The wrestling season ended with the national finals in Worthington, Minnesota Harper College sent three wrestlers, Jim Dugo, Neal Kendall, and John Preissing.

Things were a bit rough for the Hawks. Only John Preissing came up with a first round win, and then he suffered defeat in the next round. Jim Dugo had to face a former three time state high school champ in the first round and came up on the losing end by a score of 5-3. Kendall also lost a tough first round bout.

Disappointing as it was, the three wrestlers still could claim the title of National Quallifiers. Coach Lovelace beamed "Although we ran into some tough bouts in the early goin the boys who made it here wrestled hard to get there an I'm proud of them. The National tournament champion wa Triton College in a shocking upset over the nationally ranke teams.

The team from Harper thi year finished out the season with a dual meet record of 11-4 They wound up with a third



Freshman John Preissing won his first round match in the wrestling nationals March 4 for the Hawks only victory there.

conference and fourth in state. The high point of the season came when the team grabbed top laurels at the Morton Invitational. The team had four individual champs, one second place and one third.

Individually, the team has both balance and also outstanding performances. At 118 Jim Dugo was a two time national qualifier, finished out the season with a 16-4-1 record, and was one of the winners in the Morton Invitational. Although plagued by injuries to his shoulder he always came through.

At 126, Jamie King was an unorthodox wrestler with a style all of his own. The coach commented, "Jamie should of been down at 118, but Dugo filled up that spot, so Jamie jumped into the lineup at 126."

The most talent ladden in the weights from Harper team was the 134 class, from the showings of Neal Kendall, an experienced sophomore, to Dan Kennedy, the talented freshman. Another freshman, John Preissing wrestled at 142, and although he was short on technique, he showed progress.

Coach Lovelace had the most praise for Dan Lynch, the team's 150 pounder. "During the season he faced more than 4 national qualifiers. "Dan was another one of those fellas who should of been down a weight," was Lovelace's outlook. "Steve Dullen has Guts." he also observed. What Dullen lacked in technique he made up for in drive. Rich Johnson was our 167 pounder. His 6th place windup in state is an indication of things to come. Lastly there was Bill Zimmerman, a national qualifier from the year before, but whose progress was stopped by a broken hand.

This constituted the lineup of the wrestling team coached by Norman Lovelace. As a final comment Coach Lovelace said he was proud of his boys and that their success can be attributed to hard work.

Door finally closes on hockey season

by Nick Danna

A hockey season that found Harper's skaters posting their poorest record in three years but that was the Hawks' finest as far as major accomplishments are concerned came to an end with a 6-3 defeat in the inter-regional play-off March 5. That loss to Sinclair Shores of Michigan at the Arlington Spectrum terminated a 1977 campaign during which Harper compiled only a 12-7-3 slate but which included the school's first state championship title, which was achieved primarily with a first-ever win over the dynastic DuPage Chapparrals.

"I was very pleased with the success of the team. I think that we had steady progress all the way through the season," commented Pat Huffer, Harper's hockey coach since the team's inception as a varsity sport three years ago.

"The kids were very good. They dedicated themselves. They worked hard, and it's too bad that we had to lose in the last game 6-3, but you can only go so far and the door closes on you. But you have to look back on the success that we had and we did have a lot of it," he concluded.

The team's success was especially appreciable considering the caliber of competition that the Hawks often took the ice against. Their opponents included the four-year schools Northeastern, St. Xavier, and Madison Tech...plus three tough teams from Michigan hockey country--Henry Ford, Eastern Michigan and Sinclair Shores, not to mention DuPage, who had whipped Harper in every game the first two years.

"We played some real tough competition this year and that's the way that I intended it to happen," Huffer explained. "The reason that we beat DuPage and the reason that we did as well as we did is because of the competition that we played and also because of the caliber of people that we have on the team."

The high overall caliber of the Hawk skaters is reflected not only in their season's record but also in the balanced team scoring. The leading scorers were as follows:

PLAYER	GLS	ATS	PTS
Mark Santelli	16	15	31
Mike Rudell	12	10	22
Jim Hoss	11	9	20
Wilbur Conway	11	8	19
Rob Hudec	11	8	19

In addition, three Harper players were named to the six-man All-Region IV team. They are left wing Tom McEnerney, center Santelli, and defenseman Hoss for the second consecutive year. The rest of the All-Region team consisted of Triton's goalie and two players from DuPage.

Some observers suggested that in the final game with Sinclair Shores Harper's hockey team was outclassed, but Huffer disagreed.

"The team that we played definitely had some outstanding players, but I wouldn't say that we were completely outclassed," he said.

"We were awed for a period and a half and then we finally decided that we could skate with them and we went out and did the job."

The Hawks fell behind 4-0 in that first half of the game before they came to life with Mark Santelli's two goal outburst to make it 5-2. It wasn't enough to make a comeback though and Wilbur Conway's score made the final tally 6-3.

What really hurt Harper in the defeat was Sinclair Shores' powerplay attack which accounted for four goals.

"They scored two powerplay goals in the first five minutes and put us behind 2-0 before we even knew what hit us," Huffer noted.

Looking ahead to the 1978 hockey season at Harper, Huffer commented, "We should be as good a team if not better next year for two factors. Number one the experience the kids have gained this year going through the semifinals and finals in the state tournament and then getting into the inter-regional playoff."

Huffer will be getting back probably 10 of the 20 players from this year's squad. His major concern will be to find some quality defensemen to replace this season's standout defenders Mark Gustafson, Mike Tucker, and all-stater Jim Hoss.

"A lot of forwards are coming back. We have a goaltender coming back and one defenseman (Jerry Dudak). Now we are looking for a lot of help at the defensive position. That was probably the strongest point on our team this year . . . our four defensemen. When you play college-style hockey, being wide open the way it is, you've got to have good defensemen, otherwise you're gonna be killed," he concluded.

Huffer named the second factor toward success next season as the fact that the team's state championship success should attract quality high school hockey players to Harper. However, the Hawks coach is hesitant about actively recruiting area hockey players.

"I haven't actively recruited," he said. "I've found out in the years past that it doesn't work too well to go out and recruit people. I would rather have the people come who are gonna be interested in going to school and also playing hockey."

"Because I did it one year, I went out and recruited and I got twenty really good hockey players, but by the time the grades came out eight out of twenty of them were ineligible and we wasted a lot of time."

SPORTS

Stargazers unite in Astronomy Club

If you're the type who really would enjoy getting into things that are 'way over your head' then the ASTRONOMY CLUB is for you. Members gather around the big seeing glass in dark, deserted areas to discover that which has been hidden from our eyes for eons and that which is spoken of in the not-often-read texts. If you enjoy participating in unveiling these dark mysteries, appear in D-237 at high noon on Fridays. It may be one of the few times we'll see you in the full light of day.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 24 March 21, 1977

Trustees given vote

by Bill Sereck

The Harper College Board of Trustees, in its March 10th meeting, granted the Student Trustee the right to an advisory vote at all matters presented at Board meetings. The motion passed by a narrow margin of 4 to 3, and makes Harper only the second community college in Illinois to allow student representatives a vote at trustee meetings.

Senate President Paul Scott and Student Trustee Robin Turpin presented arguments in favor of the resolution. They include the opinion that while the student trustee does have a voice in decisions, it carrys little weight. Also, since the trustee is elected by a large student population, their better interests could be more effectively represented by a vote. Therefore, student concerns could be more justly dealt with. The trustee has the option of attending Student Senate meetings to gain more insight on college needs and student problems.

One trustee offered an amendment that would allow the student representative the right to only vote in decisions that would directly affect the student body. This proposition died for lack of a seconding motion.

It was finally decided that Trustee Turpin would be allowed this advisory vote as a definite student viewpoint for the record. This would be a position contributed by the student representative. The resolution is supposed to clarify student body wishes that had been merely ambiguous references in the past. Effective April 9th, Harper students will have an advisory yes-no vote.



Robin Turpin



Paul Scott

Health grant offered

A $500 health careers scholarship is being offered by the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary. The grant is applicable to a program of training in nursing, dietetics, inhalation therapy, physical therapy, medical and x-ray technology and medical records or library science.

Seniors from area high schools, junior college freshmen, and qualified adults interested in one of the above areas are eligible to apply.

Applications may be obtained in the financial aid office, room A 364, school counselors, or by calling the scholarship chairman, Ms. Margaret Gallagher at CL3-5818 after 6 p.m. A deadline for filing has been set for Friday, April 1.

Nursing scholarship

The WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES'S CLUB is offering a total of $600.00 in scholarship money to be distributed at the discretion of their scholarship committee.

Criteria for selection will be based on academic competency, citizenship, leadership, nursing interest and financial need.

Applicant eligibility will be as follows. 1. Students at Buffalo Grove and Adlai Stevenson High Schools with a Buffalo Grove home address. 2. Students at Wheeling High School with a Wheeling or a Prospect Heights home address. 3. **Any other person who lives within the school attendance boundaries mentioned above and who is interested in pursuing a career in nursing.**

The applicant may select any state approved school anywhere in the United States. The school may be a 2 year, a 3 year, or a 4 year baccalaureate program. The applicant must have been accepted by the school prior to the award decision date.

Deadline for applications is May 1. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364.

Buildings nearly finished

by Jung J. Kim

Two morebuildings are completed for the Engineering, Mathematics, and Physical Science Department at Harper College.

The construction of the buildings started in July 1975, and they will be fully completed by June 1977.

The G and H buildings, located east of D and F buildings, are being constructed at the approximate cost of $3,850,000: 75 % paid for by the State and 25% by the local district.

Donald Missle, Direct or of Business Services, explained that the buildings are in beneficial occupancy which allows partial use of the space before completion of the contract.

The parking lots, sidewalks, ramps and some parts of the buildings remain unfinished.

The buildings consist of mainly Vocational Technology shops and laboratories for Refrigeration, Electronics, Engineering, Architecture, Fashion Design, Interior Design and Criminal Justice.

Also, one large lecture hall and nine classrooms for general courses are a part of the 82,000 square feet building.

George C. Darner, Chairman of the Department, said that the lab equipment has been moved from D building to the G and H buildings.

Changes in other buildings, especially in D building, are expected.

The new two story building are of modern design with facilities for the Handicapped including brailled buttons on elevators for the blind.

Mr. Missle also commented that the large demand for classrooms, especially for evening classes, will be answered to some extent with the new buildings. Still, three more buildings are to be constructed.

I and J buildings for Fire Science, Secretarial Science, and Child Care are expected to cost $2,860,000 and $3,000,000 respectively.

The cost of the PED facility, on which construction will begin this summer, is estimated at $5,900,000.

Circle K holds dance

Circle K will be having their annual Square Dance on March 25th. It will be held at the Rand Park Field House in Des Plaines. The Square Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. The refreshments and the caller will be provided. The admission will be free for a Harper Student and his/her guest.

Reservations preferred by March 25th at 3:00 p.m. By going to the Student Activities Office and receiving a Reservation card.

If you have any questions please call Ext. 264.

College Transfer Day will be held on Wednesday, March 23 in the Student Lounge of "A" Building. Over 80 colleges and Universities will be represented in two time periods from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION SCHEDULE

Petitions Available	Student Activities Office, A 336
Completed Petitions Due	March 25, 12noon Student Activities Office
Elections	April 5 and 6 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 1st floor lobby, D Bldg. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. College Center Lounge, A Bldg.
Term of Office	July 1, 1977-June 30, 1978

Qualifications

1. The student representative must enroll for a minimum of nine (9) or more credit hours during both the fall and spring semesters of 1977-78.
2. The student representative must reside within Harper College District #512.

Baseball returns with lazy act

By Nick Danna
Sports Editor

Spring has officially arrived and before long another baseball season will be upon us. Baseball has been an important part of American springs, summers, and early falls since before this century began. Over the years it has developed into a dominant sport that is played everywhere from the sandlots to multi-million dollar arenas, while the players include those from the Little League to the Major League level and range in age from 8 to 48.

The popularity of the game cannot be denied when one not only considers the massive number of people directly involved but also the public attention baseball attracts every year. Most Major League baseball teams are sure to draw at least 10,000 fans per home game on average and millions more watch televised games despite the often idiotic play-by-play offered by the game's radio and TV announcers. Today, the American game is even catching on in other countries, especially in the Orient.

Years ago, baseball heroes such as Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, and Willie Mays were regarded by the public as gods on earth. Even today, although superstars aren't as awe-inspiring to people as they once were, Henry Aaron, Joe Morgan and rest still get their fair share of VIP treatment.

The strangest aspect of baseball's vast popularity is just that--its vast popularity. In a word, the game of baseball is d-u-l-l to watch, especially on the Major League level. That's not to say that it doesn't have the potential to be exciting. When big leaguers really try to make use of their talents they can be very exciting, as in the 1975 World Series between the Reds and the Red Sox.

But the excitement is too often long awaited and then not delivered because too many players are satisfied with just playing the season out and not giving that little bit extra to make the game more entertaining.

Up in the big leagues there is a generally lazy attitude on the part of most players.

The main culprits, the pitchers, spend too much time standing around on the mound, adjusting their caps, cleaning their spikes, chewing gum, and/or squinting at their catchers. And when they do get around to throwing the ball the chances of it being a hit or resulting in an exciting defensive play are slim at best. Instead the ball usually just nestles in the catcher's glove or is fouled back into the crowd or is easily fielded for a "routine" out.

Perhaps a 20-second limit should be put on the time between pitches to the same batter, the violation of which could result in a free base. What ever is done the game must be speeded up to eliminate these thrilling pauses between each pitch.

Most pitchers should be ashamed to call themselves athletes. Practically all of them stroll casually out to the mound with beer bellies bouncing or need a brisk ride in a golf cart when called from the bullpen. They can barely hit (or don't even have to bother batting in the American League). And on those rare occasions when they get on base they run like your grandmother. All they're good for is hurling, which, as I said before, takes too much time to begin with.

The fielders behind these golden arm boys also should share some of the blame, however. They simply don't develop or make use of their full talents in many cases. A prime example is the infamous Dick Allen, who once made a stop for a couple years in Chicago during his stormy career. Allen could hit as well as anyone, but only when he felt like it. Sometimes he would swat baseballs as easily as swatting flies while on other occasions he might not even show up for the game. His dependence on occasionally tremendous hitting for his livelihood (i.e. salary) left much to be desired in his fielding.

Many superstars share some aspect of Allen's attitude but many also work consciously toward full development of their game in both hitting and fielding.

"Charlie Hustle" also known as Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds has made a distinguished major league career out of his dedication to hard work. He's the kind of real athlete who will stay for extra batting practice if it will help or will give that little bit extra to make a difficult catch or reach base safely.

And Rose isn't just interested in the cash bonus he might get from his improvement but with winning and that certainly takes place in Cincinnati, the scene of several world Series championships in recent years.

Something else the Red's fans get with their titles is excitement. The excitement may not match the fervor pitch reached in faster sports like football or basketball, but it does exceed the level maintained by the lazier baseball teams lower in the standings.

In earlier days, baseball players got their greatest satisfaction out of the game, knowing they had done their best. Unfortunately today the Major Leagues has turned into more of a battle for the big bucks than for first place. Players like Catfish Hunter and Reggie Jackson only perform exceptionally when they feel that it will inflate their bankbooks, which are already in the millions.

The worst aspect of this money grubbing mess is that the public still eats up big league baseball as much as or even more than in the early days when sport was truly sport.

We pay our four or five dollars apiece to visit the ball park or crowd around the TV set to watch the boys earn their millions. Fans pay the overpriced salaries of today's superstars; it's as simple as that. We have pumped more dollars into the game just as steadily as player's attitudes have deteriorated.

An employer shouldn't tolerate sub-par less than total effort from a highly-paid employee and neither should the baseball fans who are paying the players so much for so little entertainment.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



Sock it to 'em . . .

WHAT DO **Ruth Buzzi, Arte Johnson, JoAnn Worley, Alan Sues, Henry Gibson, Judy Carne, Goldie Hawn, Johnny Brown, Lily Tomlin,** And **Theresa Graves** have in common? **Dan Rowan & Dick Martin's "Laugh-In"** of course! NBC-TV's **George Schlatter** is planning to revive the comedy classic with six specials next season.

The movie version of "The Wiz" will star **Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Ted Ross, Bill Cosby,** and possibly **Lena Horne.**

The "Omen-Part II" will be filmed in Lake Forest and **William Holden** is most likely to star. Also being filmed in Lake Forest will be **Robert Altman's "The Wedding"** starring **Carol Burnett** (she will be living near Chicago's North Shore for two months this summer).

The **Grateful Dead** will be in town at the Auditorium on May 12 and 13.

Draft resister/folk singer, **Jesse Winchester** is back in the states after his exile to Canada. Watch for him on NBC's **"Weekend"** and **"Saturday Night Live."** There is also a good chance that he will either be touring with the **Eagles** or **Jackson Browne.** Winchester is scheduled to release his latest LP, "Nothing but a Breeze" in April.

Pink Floyd's unbelievable stage show will also include huge inflatable animals hovering above Soldier's Field.

Bonnie Raitt comes to Chicago on May 12.

NEW LPs: Foreiner, with members from **Spooky Tooth, King Crimson, If,** and the **Ian Hunter Band** have just released their debut album on Atlantic records. . ."Are You Serious" is **Richard Pryor's** latest effort on LAFF records. . .Ex-Allman Brother Band guitarist, **Dicky Betts** with his new group **Great Southern** will release an LP in April on the Arista label. . **Pezband** is now on Passport Records. . .Neil Young's latest, "American Stars 'n' Bars", is on the Warner Brothes Label. . ."Time Loves a Hero" is a new LP from **Little Feat.** . .

Kraftwerk has a new release out. . .The **Stanz** latest is "Violation". . . **John Mayall** has a Live album out on ABC records called "Lots of People". . .The **Beach Boys'** "Love you" has all new songs for a change. . .**Van Morrison's** new "A Period of Transition" is on the Warner Brothers label. . . **Bonnie Raitt's** new LP is "Sweet Forgiveness". . .Check out the new **Angel** album cover (look at it upside down). . .and last but not least, **Emerson, Lake, and Palmer** are releasing a two record set ($13.98 list). Three sides of the albums are devoted to each individual member soloing and on the fourth side they all perform together.

Woody Allen's new flick, "Annie Hall" stars **Diane Keaton** and **Paul Simon.**

"WELLSAPOPPIN", SECOND CITY's 54th review, offers a 20% discount to any student holding a current I.D. For further information or reservations call DE7-3992.

Bonnie Koloc will be at Harry Hope's on April 13.

The Cubs opener is on April 7.

Faculty joint recital slated

There will be a faculty joint recital on April 2 at 8 p.m. in P205. Participating will be Janice Larson Razaq and Willard Thomen.

Janice Larson Razaq received her Bachelor of Music Degree with Distinction from the East School of Music, where she studied with Cecile Genhart. The next three years were spent at the Royal Academy of Music in London, aided by a Fulbright grant. Mrs. Razaq won a Silver Medal at the Maria Canals International Competition in Barcelona, Spain, and a Gold Medal at the Viotti International Competition, Vercelli, Italy. Before returning to the U.S., Mrs. Razaq received her Licentiate Diploma in Performance from the Royal Academy of Music, and gave a London debut recital at Wigmore Hall to excellent reviews.

Mrs. Razaq has her Master of Music Degree from the University of Illinois, where she studied with Stanley Fletcher. Mrs. Razaq is a former faculty member of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and has played several recitals in the Chicago area. She is an active member of the Illinois State Music Teacher's Association, for whom she has given lecture recitals.

Willard Thomen, tenor, is a private and class voice instructor at Harper College, where he has been a member of the music faculty for five years. Mr. Thomen holds a Bachelor's degree in Music from the University of Hawaii and a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Thomen's solo appearances with orchestra include performances of Honegger's **King David,** Handel's **Ode on St. Cecilia's Day** and several engagements of the **Messiah,** Benjamin Britten's **St. Nicolas,** Haydn's **Paukenmesse,** Bach's **Christmas Oratorio,** and Stravinsky's **Pulcinella,** in a presentation by the City Center Joffrey Ballet in which he made his professional Chicago debut. Mr. Thomen is a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, the Dick Boldrey Singers and the Chicago Baroque Ensemble.

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for next fall's Editor - in - Chief. They may be picked up in Student Activities, A-337, or The Harbinger office, A367.

THE HARBINGER

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All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Gays organize

By Pat Hardison

There's a new club on the Harper campus called Lambda. If you haven't already let the posters scare you away, please don't put this article down yet. You might find it interesting.

Lambda has been given tentative recognition by the student senate. Its function, officially, is "to serve as a supportive group for persons interested in human liberation, particularly in the area of non-traditional sex."

"What is this," you say, "a kinky sex club?" Not really. It is a group of open-minded students with a common interest in acceptance and information concerning non-traditional (but not excluding traditional) sex.

A videotape entitled "The Person Next to You" will be shown at the next meeting on March 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in the LRC preview room (first floor in F building, to the left of the A.V. counter). The videotape, no. 313, is available in the LRC at any time for student viewing. The meeting to follow will be an open and informal discussion based on group interest.

Curious? Then check out this new club on the Harper campus Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the LRC preview room.



Student blood drive

Date & Time: Wednesday, March 23, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Building A - Room 242
Coverage: Donor & Immediate Family
Donor Requirements:
Good Health
Be between the ages of 17-65 inclusive
Weigh at least 110 pounds
Wait 8 weeks between donations

Over 18,000 pints of blood are transfused in the United States every day - over 7,000,000 pints a year. The need for blood keeps increasing and the only way this can be met is through an equally increasing number of active volunteer blood donors.

The North Suburban Blood Center is the agency that will be on campus for the drive. This agency provides the blood for our major north and northwest suburban hospitals.

Appointments are not necessary; however, if you prefer to make one please call Ext. 340 or stop by the Health Service office Building A, Room 362.

Faculty saxophone recital

On March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in P205 there will be a faculty Saxophone Recital. Participating will be the following:

Richard Kennell, saxophone instructor at Harper college, is a former student of Dr. Frederick Hemke and is a graduate of Northwestern University. He has performed professionally with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He is alto saxophonist in the Chicago Saxophone Quartet which performs in concert and clinic around the country and recently performed for the World Saxophone Congress in London, England. Mr. Kennell is currently National Membership Director for the North American Saxophone Alliance. He also teaches saxophone in the Department of Preparatory Music of Northwestern University and is Coordinator of Admissions and Extension Services at DePaul University.



Ilana Iwens Kennell, pianist, is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She is a former student of Gui Mombaerts, Armand Basile, and Andreas Marchand. Mrs. Kennell currently is the faculty accompanist at East Leyden High School in Franklin Park.

Darrell Bloch, violinist, is a graduate of the Sherwood Music School and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Mr. Bloch is currently string specialist and orchestra director in High School District 214.



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Jody Saunders

Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

This edition of **Who's Who** at **Harper College** will focus on Jody Saunders, the Editor-in-Chief of the **Harbinger.**

Jody is 18 years old and is a Liberal Arts major from Hoffman Estates. She graduated from Hoffman Estates High School last year and currently plans to continue college at Northern U. of I. After college she'd like to work as a reporter for a newspaper or possibly go into the Public Relations field.

Ms. Saunders enjoys writing, tennis, swimming, and music. Jody is a member of Quill and Scroll, a honor society for journalists. In addition, she has received numerous awards in the field of journalism.

When I asked Jody what her goals were for the **Harbinger,** she offered two items. First: to create a full service newspaper, one that is more than press releases and more than an activity calendar. Second: to see that the students are better informed of the school's policies and decisions, and their effects on students themselves.

I asked Jody what changes she would like to see take place at Harper; she replied, "I think Harper College is a good school, but if we don't have administrators and students working together, then we'll never progress beyond the point we're at now." Jody would also like to see more students become involved in the activities of the school. This has become apparent in some of the **Harbinger's** recent editorials.

Jody, I as well as others would like to commend you for a job well done, and though this all sounds so cliche, keep up the good work!

Next week Who's Who will look into the life of Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities.

WHCM

is now taking applications for management positions for the 77-78 school year. Friday, March 25th will be the last day applications will be accepted.

Stop by A331

or call ext. 488

Circle K works to unite students

Although Harper College is only a two year college and the students have many problems such as working and trying to keep up with our studies, one club that anyone can participate in at this college is Circle K.

Circle K has been in existence for a year now, serving the college and the community. Circle K's main purpose is to unite the students together in working with people that are in need of somebody to care about them. It also provides an opportunity to build leadership and fellowship among service minded students and to learn responsibility while building a positive image about themselves. But how does Circle K serve the community of Harper College.

To see how Circle K serves the community, we can look at the various types of fund raisers, for instance; a taffee apple sale, a bake sale, and a concession stand operating for a concert here at Harper. Those are the types of things that go on at Harper. While operating the concession stand at Harper, we had our members contribute their time and effort acting as ushers when the people came in for the Burl Ives concert. And we made a lot of money to devote towards some small non-profit organization and other needy organizations. Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their community; such as giving our service to Forest Hospital when the club joins in for a volley ball game and helping the elderly at the Americana Health Care Center, having a Bingo party, and operating a program for the mentally retarded physical education children at the Kirk Center.

Something done lately was a service project for this college. In August on our first day of school, we had a great project counting cars from 6 a.m. till 11 p.m. The club received $300 from the survey. Another activity was a combined effort which was formed to have a fund raiser for Peanut Day. On September 24, the club helped our sponsoring Kiwanis in a Peanut Day sale around our college from which our club received half of the profit. We made over $100 with 33 total person hours.

A major service was completed just recently by the Circle K Club of Harper College. A Multiple Sclerosis Spaghetti Dinner and Entertainment Show as given on January 29th. It was a combined effort of all members on this main event. Even though the college was shut down on that same day, the service project was a success. The club had over 125 people come and among them were several M.S. wheelchair patients. The club project donated over $600 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Chicago. This is one of Circle K's largest projects since they were chartered in May of 1976.

One may think service can be the feeling that he or she gives within the heart to the world's needy. This experience has provided its membership the opportunity for service, awareness and knowledge. The times have become critical; so has the need for Circle K involvement.

Candidates to be interviewed on 'Harper College on the air'

Exclusive interviews with candidates for the Harper College Board of Trustees will be featured on "This is Harper College on the Air" Sunday, March 27 at 10:15 a.m.

The 15-minute monthly newscast will be broadcast over WWMM-FM (92.7) and will include stories on changes in administrative policy, campus events, students in the news and a look at spring sports.

"This is Harper College on the Air" is written and produced by journalism students in the Radio and Television News class.

Co-producers are Paul Wagner, Mt. Prospect, and Sandra Bourseau, Rolling Meadows. Editors are Richard Hall, Mt. Prospect, Janice Tylenda, Buffalo Grove; and Michael Nejman, Schaumburg. Newscasters are Kathy Kowalczyk, Niles; Charles Keeney, Mt. Prospect; and Hall.

The newscast is supervised by Suzanne Havlic, teaching associate. Course instructor is Henry T. Roepken, associate professor.

The Program Board is now accepting applications for chairpersons for next year.

Information available in Rm. A336



PHOTOGRAPHY

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Ramsey Lewis defies musical label

How does one cram this music into a category? Is it rock, classical, gospel, jazz or pop? It's all and none of the above. Just label it Ramsey Lewis.

In eschewing labels Ramsey avers, "If one is creative and uses music as his medium, he is an entertainer reflecting life for contemporary society, for his world."

Don't It Feel Good, Ramsey's latest album for Columbia Records, again shows the folly of ramming the keyboard master's music into any bag. With compositions ranging from classic beauty to gut-level funk, Lewis now finds himself in agreement with Duke Ellington--"use everything at your disposal to project your music."

Some critics argue this is a failing, that Ramsey is all emotion and all funk. "Those who portray feeling first and technique second are often misunderstood," he claims. "At first, this upset me. But such derision is not too important when 700,000 people buy your records."

Lewis has been communicating through music to a wide audience since he was 15, when he began his first professional gig, playing in a band called the Cleffs. Born in Chicago, Ramsey began receiving classical instruction at the piano when he was six. "By the time I was 12 or 13 I wanted to pursue a career as a classical musician. I soon realized, however, that there was little room for black people in classical music." Ramsey studied under the late Dorothy Mendelson at the Chicago Musical College. He also did work at the University of Illinois.

About this time, Ramsey was introduced to the piano stylings of Art Tatum and Errol Garner by his father. "I didn't try my hand at improvisation until I was 15. Tatum, Garner and Oscar Peterson were no doubt my early influences. But as I got older, I ceased to be impressed by any one musician. I would listen to one pianist for his technique, another for his harmonic treatment. The older I got, the list of people I listened to got longer and longer. I learned to imitate Tatum, Peterson, Kelly, Garland. But I began to find that if you are true to your art, you'll have to search for your personal identity, and at some point it will begin to emerge and crystallize. As for when that happened to me, I couldn't begin to say."

Ramsey's influences have not been limited to improvisational pianists. The album **Upendo Ni Pamoja,** for example, includes a version of the second movement of "Concierto de Aranjuez" by the Spanish composer Rodrigo, and one of his earlier Cadet albums, **Back to the Blues,** explored ideas of classical composers. Ramsey and other members of his band have also performed with the Toronto (under Seiji Ozawa), the Minneapolis and Oklahoma Symphonies, and the astounding use of voices on **Sun Goddess** can be traced to the pioneering work of Duke Ellington. Ramsey says that he has found good music everywhere, whether in the rock, popular, gospel, classical or jazz idioms.

When Ramsey was 21, the Cleffs broke up and Ramsey, Red Holt and Eldee Young, who had comprised the rhythm section of the band, formed the Ramsey Lewis Trio. The Trio stayed together until 1966 and became immensely popular. In the mid-60's the group had its first million selling single, "The In-Crowd." The single and the album of the same name from which it came both reached No. 1 in the country. Other pop hits followed, among them the singles "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water," and the two albums from which they came.

Oddly enough, Ramsey was branded too "commercial" because of his early successes. "If one feels art is to be shared," he explains, "one should interpret it in a way that people can enjoy, without being too intentional or deliberate about it. I've been lucky in that the way I feel about my music is the way others feel."

By the same token, Ramsey refuses to copy his own work from one album to the next. He prefers to break new ground rather than be haunted by past achievements. "I just go into the studio and let my heart pour out."

From 1975, Ramsey has expanded broadly from his original trio concept. The band currently includes Thar Palmer (bass), Morris Jennings (drums), Byron Gregory (guitar), and the amazing Derf Reklaw Rabeem, who plays flute and up to twenty drums, including many from Africa and some which he made himself. Lewis is also using two voices (one male and one female) in his concert presentations.

The holder of seven gold records, the recipient of three Grammy Awards, the father of several other hit groups (including Earth, Wind and Fire and the Young-Holt Trio), Ramsey Lewis remains a vital contemporary force while others have become pedantic and passe.



Ramsey Lewis

China Day: building a bridge of understanding

Among the topics to be discussed during the March 21 China Day activities on campus will be the status of women and children. Visitors to contemporary China, from Shirley MacLaine to Mike Mansfield, have been impressed by the vigor and confidence of Chinese children as well as by the new rights and opportunities accorded to women in the new China. The old saying "women hold up half the sky" is used to justify equality for women in the new society.

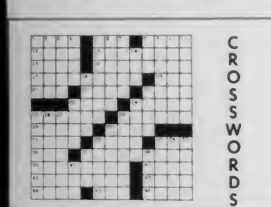
China Day activities on campus will be sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division and coordinated by Dr. Richard Lockwood, Professor of Humanities. Born and raised in south China, Dr. Lockwood recently toured the mainland after an absence of more than 30 years. He notes that "the Chinese have managed to solve a host of 'unsolvable problems' and, in the process, have improved the quality of life for the great majority of her 850 million people."

A panel of Chicago area residents who have also visited modern China will join with Dr. Lockwood in two general sessions to be held in P205 from 9 to 10:50 and from 1:10 to 3 today. These sessions will involve a film, slide commentary, panel discussion and response to questions from the floor.

Three concurrent topical presentations are scheduled from 11 to 12. The subject in the Board Room will be women and children in the new society. Education and the development of political consciousness will be the topic in A241. Health education and medical care will be dealt with in A242. These informal sessions will involve slide commentary, impressions by a recent China visitor and group discussion.

From 12 to 1, Chinese food will be served in the student cafeteria. In the lounge area of A building, from 8 to 4, there will be a full display of books, posters, pamphlets and art objects from the mainland.

Students and residents of the suburban area served by Harper college are welcome to attend these sessions, the purpose of which is to build bridges of understanding between two great countries.



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ACROSS

1 Money with sudden speed
6 Connecticut
8 Bus agency support
12 At a distance: poetic
13 Retreat
15 Ship of 1492
16 Strange being
17 Intimate: 2 wds.
19 Steal from
20 Strong desire
21 Mack and Kennedy, for example
22 Biblical mountain
23 Rigged
24 Make certain (abbr.)
25 Urges: language
29 Move along without propulsion
30 Type of poem
32 Anchor
33 Hail Mary
34 Tax: abbr.
35 Entertainment
37 TV network
38 Hgh. as in pitch
39 Exercised, as in a gym: 2 wds.
41 ___ of the August Moon
42 Fabled
43 Railroad employee
44 Bonds
46 Originate (from)
48 ___ Vadis
50 It goes on numbers

DOWN

1 Pep
2 Blazing
3 Tasked (with out): 2 wds.
4 Pallid
5 Caged (up)
6 Ridicule
7 Begins operating
8 Tiresome
9 Honors
10 Many per former
11 Song: Where ___ Are?
14 Betrayer's name
18 Make amends
22 Close to
23 Small fry
24 Reserve (cash)
26 Dance
27 Returns part of a business
28 Wrinkly
31 ___ composite picture
36 Act of preparing food
39 Bit of food
40 Gumption
41 Ballpoint pen
44 It is used for towels
45 Night spotted (over)
47 Wants: archaic
49 Confederate spy
50 That lives

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Track team 6th in Region IV tourney

By Nick Dama

Although Harper's Board of Directors has never officially recognized an indoor track team, the Hawks' indoor track team sent two representatives to the indoor track Nationals in Macomb, Michigan this past weekend.

The indoor team's unofficial status prevented them from participating in the first N4-C conference indoor championships earlier but Harper did make it to the Region IV Tournament Saturday, March 12 in Champaign. At that meet Wil Fieldhouse and Mike Nichol qualified for the nationals. Fieldhouse competed in both the mile and thousand-yard run in the nationals at Macomb Community College by virtue of his performance in those events at Champaign. He won the mile with a time of 4:22 while his 2:19.4 in the thousand put him within the qualifying time of 2:21.

Nichol was not in his best form for track, coming right from the Hawks basketball team, according to track coach Bob Nolan, but the sophomore transfer still high jumped 6-5 for third place and a berth in the nationals.

Harper's sixth place showing out of 12 teams at the Region tournament, which was won by Lincolnland, was a success considering the limited indoor season that the team had.

Nolan commented, "We didn't have much of an indoor season because some of the meets that we usually have at the University of Chicago they didn't have because they're resurfacing the track."

Nevertheless, the Hawks success in their brief indoor season should carry over into the outdoor track season which begins Saturday, April 2 at the Wheaton Relays.

Regarding the indoor effort by his team Nolan said, "I think it would have been better if we had had the competition and been able to get into more meets, but I think that we'll be vastly improved outdoors. We have the team that looks like it might be potentially stronger than last year."

Last year, Harper's first season as a N4-C track team, the Hawks finished second in the conference with a 7-2 record. They also placed fifth in the Region and had one qualifier for the outdoor nationals--discus thrower Bob Roels. Roels is one of seven returning lettermen for Harper and in the Region Indoor meet this year he placed third in his other event, the shot put.

Another letterman, Tim Blecchi, was one of the cross country team's top three runners this year and took third in the 2-mile run at the same meet.

Other returnees are Paul Rizzo, Danny Miller, and George McCahey in the sprints; Jim Lemke, a hurdler who finished fourth in the state last year in 440 intermediate hurdles, Augie Ziccarelli, a distance runner from the cross country team, and pole vaulter Glenn McHenry who qualified for the indoor nationals last season.

"We have several people this year that could be Region IV champions - Fieldhouse in the mile, Nichol in the high jump, Roels in discus, and then we have some other strong people in some of the other events," Nolan said.

In the conference, DuPage is the traditionally tough team to beat, but the Hawks' coach is optomistic.

"DuPage, we know, has a very strong team and they'll be the favorites, but we're gonna see what we can do with them. We're gonna try and win that conference championship and finish in the top five or possibly in the top three in the Region," he said.



the column

by sharon geltner

You've never been skating unless you've been skating on a Saturday night. On Saturday night the crowds are at their peak and the fun is good, clean and wholesome. The rink is swarming with people and practically every available chair, bench and coat hanger is taken.

I decided to cruise on down to the skating rink and see all the excitement for myself. Once there I laced up my skates, which is no small "feet" in itself, and hesitantly approached the rink. I paused by a nearby rail at the entrance and surveyed all sorts of people whizzing by. After looking over my shoulder and yielding to all oncoming traffic I carefully skated in.

The speed was tremendous. After a while I got used to the crush and tried not to obstruct any of the maniacs intent on breaking the sound barrier. By six laps I was feeling pretty confident and stopped watching my feet (they seemed to be doing OK on their own without any help from me) and started gazing at the people around me instead. That proved to be more amusing than the actual skating. You can always count on some interesting characters to show up at skating rinks.

Tonight's crowd had a large proportion of junior highers. I could tell because the jr. high girls had impossibly skinny rear ends, piles of mascara and padded bras. The seventh grade boys skated in group formation, had Super Jock T-shirts, and had their Marlboro cigarettes ostentatiously sticking out of their back pockets.

One girl in particular attracted my attention. She was wearing a blue silk shirt with wide fluttery sleeves and was turning her head from side to side as she eyed all the guys. One young gentleman dashingly skated up to her. He was wearing "shades" and a creme colored shirt unbuttoned to the waist. I stared in astonishment. So the famous skating rink, the final bastion of family entertainment, was in reality a cover for a raunchy pick up joint. I was considerably shocked and skated a little faster so that I could hear what he was gonna say. Blue Sleeves must have thought that I was trying to horn in and flicked one of her sleeves menacingly. I quickly rolled out of the way and just barely avoided tripping over a man lying prostrate on the floor.

He was holding his injured knee, moaning softly and looked like he was about to pass out any second. Soon three skating guards in orange coats clustered officially around him and barricaded that portion of the floor. Five minutes later two black uniformed police came in with some red cross attendents solemnly bearing a stretcher. Shades of Emergency. A few of the skaters craned their necks and quieted respectfully for a few tension charged seconds as the victim was carried out of the building and rushed to the hospital.

I began to feel uneasy and turned my attention to the guards themselves. Young and old, male and female they all looked alike as they skated backwards with their arms crossed over their chests. They appeared to be strutting and occasionally a sneer would cross their confident faces as a particularly lousy skater would cross their royal paths. Aside from their casual sneers they had only two other facial expressions that I could notice. One was utter boredom (when telling a boy not to loiter) and the other was stark fear (when the boy turned Kamakaze with the clear intention of ramming them and doing them bodily harm). Otherwise the guards just went back to their contemptuous sneering when it suited them.

Fifteen laps later there just wasn't too much else to do (or observe) and the organ music was making me nauseous so I decided to leave all the action. I was satisfied with the rink. Roller skating is one dramatic sport. In just one night I had seen virtually every facet of human behavior that I could ever want to see. In the space of a few short hours I had seen violence at its brutalist, romance at its scummiest and roller skaters at their normalest.



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THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 25

March 28, 1977

Trustee elections April 9

There are seven candidates running for the three available three-year terms on the Harper College Board of Trustees. The election will be held on Saturday, April 9 from noon to 7:00 p.m.

Candidates include incumbents William Kelly, Arlington Heights; Robert Rausch, Hoffman Estates and Judith Troehler, Mt. Prospect. Kelly has served four and one - half years on the Harper board. Rausch and Troehler have served one term each.

Also running for the three Harper seats are Dean Anderson, Wheeling; Jan Bone, Palatine; Joan Klussmann, Arlington Heights; and David Tomchek, Barrington.

Voting locations for the Harper election are as follows:

Precinct 1, Walt Whitman School, Wheeling; Precinct 2, Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling; Precinct 3, Louisa May Alcott School, Buffalo Grove; Precinct 4, Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights; Precinct 5, Edgar A. Poe School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 6, Anne Sullivan School, Prospect Heights; Precinct 7, River Trails Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 8, Busse School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 9, Lions Park School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 10, Fairview School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 11, Lincoln School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 12, Miner Junior High School, Arlington Hts.; Precinct 13, Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 14, South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 15, Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 16, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; Precinct 17, Holmes Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 18, Dempster Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 19, Friendship Middle School, Des Plaines; Precinct 20, Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; Precinct 21, Michael Collins School, Schaumburg; Precinct 22, Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg; Precinct 23, Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 24, Dirksen School, Schaumburg, Precinct 25, Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 26, MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 27, Campanelli School, Schaumburg; Precinct 28, Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park; Precinct 29, Anne Fox School, Hanover Park; Precinct 30, Adolph Link School, Elk Grove Village; Precinct 31, J. Edgar Hoover School, Schaumburg; Precinct 32, The Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 33, The Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 34, The Gray M. Sanborn School, Palatine; Precinct 35, The Stuart R. Paddock School, Palatine; Precinct 36, Thomas Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 37, The Winston Churchill School, Palatine; Precinct 38, Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 39, North Barrington School, North Barrington; Precinct 40, Roslyn Road School, Barrington; Precinct 41, Barrington Middle School, Barrington; Precinct 42, Grove Avenue School, Barrington; Precinct 43, Countryside School, Barrington Hills; Precinct 44, Sunny Hill School, Carpentersville.

'Work in Europe' program

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country, and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer, in Great Britian they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs- Elysees!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Summer jobs at Harper

Harper's Counseling Department is currently hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions. These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this Fall. Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

These summer jobs will begin in the middle of June and end in the middle of August. Hours will be from 8:00 AM to early afternoon. Salary is $2.40 an hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aid.

In you are interested in this type of summer work, please contact the Placement Office on the 2nd floor of the library, or Bruce Behrer, Counselor, in D 119.

College Transfer Day

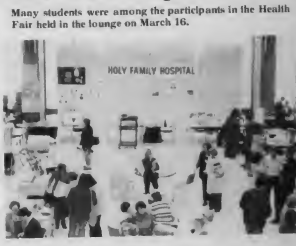
College Transfer Day will be Wednesday, March 30 from 11:30 - 1:30 in the Student Center Lounge.

Many of the major schools in Illinois will be represented for the purposes of finding out more about the school you wish to attend. This is sponsored by the Peer Counselors.



Health Fair a big success

Many students were among the participants in the Health Fair held in the lounge on March 16.



Information for prospective nurses

An information night for persons interested in Harper College Nursing Programs will be held on Wednesday, April 20, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Building A at the Palatine campus.

Persons interested in either the Registered Nursing Program or the Licensed Practical Nursing Program are encouraged to attend the meeting. Included in the meeting will be information on when prospective students should apply for the programs, financial aid opportunities and an explanation of instructional modes in the nursing programs. A tour of the nursing laboratory will follow the general information session.

Representatives from the nursing faculty, counseling, admissions and financial aids offices, as well as current nursing students, will be present to answer questions.

For further information on the Harper Nursing Programs call the nursing counselor at 397-3000, extension 536.

Job possibilities in psychology

Are you one of those people who has taken a few psychology courses and really liked them? In fact liked them so much that you've thought about majoring in psychology. But, on the other hand, you've heard that there are no jobs for people with degrees in psychology. Just how true are those rumors?

To find out the important answers to this and other questions, come to D233 on Monday, April 4th at 1:00. Representatives from Harper's psychology faculty and counseling staff will be presenting information on what kinds of jobs psychology majors can obtain. They will also be able to give you the outlook and salaries for these types of jobs as well as other pertinent information.

So if you've ever thought about majoring in psychology (even if just for a second) come to D233 on Monday, April 4th at 1:00. You may be surprised at what you learn.



The Grand Seal Hunt

Letter to the editor

On a misleading headline

An apology is in order in regard to the misleading Harbinger headline appearing in last week's article concerning the tentatively recognized Lambda club on campus. The intended title was "ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SEX?" - which, if you read the article, is far more appropriate. The club is not, nor do its members care to have it be, "that gay club." Rather, membership is open to, welcomes, and presently consists of persons of varying sexual orientation. The club is largely supportive and educational in its attempts to deal with lack of understanding information, and communications as related to personal lifestyle and human liberation.

Lambda, as stated in the last Harbinger article, has been given tentative recognition by the student senate. The club is now in the process of composing its constitution and at its last meeting elected officers as part of the procedure in being granted formal recognition.

Also at the last meeting videotape no. 313, "The Person Next to You," was shown. It is available in the LRC for student viewing.

Student Legal Services
Free legal advice
Student Activities Office
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Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



HEART, FOGHAT, and THIN LIZZY will join **EMERSON, LAKE, AND PALMER** at the "concert of the year" at Soldier's Field on May 29. Tickets will cost $11.25 and can be obtained by writing to P.O. BOX 307 Lake Zurich Il 60047. Tickets for **Pink Floyd's** June 19 concert will be available at the same address BUT WILL NOT GO ON SALE until ELP sells out. **David Bowie** will join Iggy Pop at the Riviera on March 27. The hot new group **BLONDIE** will also perform with Iggy Pop.

Led Zeppelin will make Chicago their base for 20 days next month.

This last week, while visiting New York, I was lucky enough to catch the premiere of the new film, "Nasty Habits". It is the Watergate story staged in a Philadelphia nunnery. Glenda Jackson is Nixon, Melina Mercouri is Henry Kissinger, and Sandy Dennis plays a hilarious John Dean. In short, "Nasty Habits" is the "Network" of American politics.

Tickets for the Harper production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" are now on sale. the play will run from March 31 to April 3.

The N.Y. Times list of the "Best Pictures '65 to '75" includes "Last Tango in Paris", "Alice's Restaurant", "A Clockwork Orange", "Nashville", "The Graduate", "Shampoo", and "M*A*S*H". (All of them are fine choices in my book).

Joan Baez will return to Chicago on May 13 at the Arie Crown.

The "King of Rock 'n' Roll" **Elvis Presley**, is scheduled to play May 1 and 2 at the Stadium.

Sonny & Cher will perform at the Arie Crown for six dates beginning on June 21 (Gregg and Cher are now separated).

Flip Wilson brings "Black comedy" to Chicago when he appears at Mill Run July 5 to 10. Another super black comedian, **Richard Pryor**, is due to appear in Chicago this Fall.

Parle, whose first album was extremely "heavy-metal," has just released a new LP that is completely the opposite. The new release has a "pop" flavor to it and contains several pleasant and melodic numbers.

History professor, **Larry King**, brought up an interesting point during one of his classes. Why should saccharine be banned because it MAY cause cancer, when cigarettes aren't banned and we know they do cause cancer (good point!).

Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

According to Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, the goals of Student Activities is to "... serve as much of the diversity in the student body as we can, to provide something for everyone so that those who pay an activity fee receive some service, so we make the programs as broad as we can and we add additional services every year. This year we've added child care and legal services."

A recent issue has been student apathy, and Borelli believes this has its positive indications. "Students are saying that they are not interested in what you're doing, they have a right to say that.

I think often times we feel that everybody should be involved with everything we're involved with. Students who are involved in the planning, development and execution of activities, feel that other students should have the same enthusiasm.

Borelli feels that many students are involved in activities, his reasoning is; "You have to look at student involvement from two viewpoints, first, the students who do the actual planning of the activity and second the involvement of the students who come, by in large all of our activities are very well attended by students and the community. There is not apathy in what we're doing, they're coming to the events, but there is a certain amount of indifference in the planning, they are willing to let someone else do it."

If you would like to be involved in some of the school's activities, but feel discouraged because of lack of experience, or because you are an older student who feels you may not be accepted by the younger students, or for any reason, Mr. Borelli invites you to come to the Student Activities office and talk to him.

Next week **Who's Who at Harper College** will give the views of Robert Lahti, President of Harper College.



Frank Borelli

Governor's scholarship available

Applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office and the Placement Office at Harper for the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program.

You are eligible to apply if you are an Illinois resident and will be at least a junior in college by September 1977. Graduate and professional students are also eligible.

This program has allowed college students the chance to experience state government. Interns are placed in various state agencies, located both in Springfield and Chicago. The program carries with it a stipend of approximately $1,000 for the June 15 thru August 15 period.

In addition to the Internships the Program will sponsor seminars with guest speakers from diverse areas of state government. Tentatively scheduled are group visits to a state mental health facility and correctional center.

Deadline for applications is May 1, 1977. For additional information, please contact Mrs. Joan Fafoglia, Room 202, State Capital, Springfield, Il 62706 (217) 782-3157.

THE HARBINGER

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Feature Editor Mike Nejman
Sports Editor Nick Danna
Photo Editor Cathy Price
Reporters Mike Nejman, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Preissing, Sheila Bartley, Jody Saunders, Sharon Geltner, Stan Lala
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

The man from K*R*Y*P*T*O*N

By Cindy and Sharon Geltner

How can we write about a legend and do him justice? Superman! The Man of Steel. Hero of the entire universe.

How did Superman become a legend? Well, first he got lots of publicity in DC comics. As his reputation grew, the comics sold proportionately and their stories contained his crime fighting exploits both on earth and in outer space.

Superman got his start to inter-galactic fame when Krypton blew up. Krypton, as if you didn't know, was his home planet lightyears away that exploded. Superman was one of the few survivors of this catastrophe. Luckily for us earthlings, he was sent off in a rocket split seconds before the disaster by his quick thinking parents and he flew to America. Somewhere in the outskirts of Smallville USA he was found and adopted by a kindly old couple, Ma and Pa Kent. Everything was hunky dory for a while until the foster parents noticed that their son was a little strange. He was leaping tall buildings in a single bound and soon people began to exclaim with unabashed glee, "It's a bird, it's a plane, IT'S SUPERMAN!!!"

How did this tiny tot achieve these miraculous wonders, you may ask? A little explanation is in order. It all has to do with the earth's yellow sun. you see the ex-planet Krypton had a red sun which sapped the super powers of its inhabitants. When the baby crash landed on our earth he was left without a scratch because the earth's yellow sun had given him new powers. He had become Super.

However, Superman is not without his vulnerabilities. To this day his X-ray vision can't pierce lead and he can still die if he is exposed to Green Kryptonite. In fact, Superman is constantly having to battle would be assassains who fly spaceships to the site of the ex-planet to collect that deadly greenish matter to use against him. Superman can also fly, has super strength, speed, hearing, vision, and a super mind that can hypnotize even the most stubborn of his arch-enemies.

Through the years Superman's greatest power of all has proven to be his popularity. DC prints his comics in many different languages all over the world and maybe on other worlds as far as we know. He has been on the radio, two different T.V. series, and is soon to have a movie made about him. (Robert Redford was considered for the lead, but rejected it. Shame on you Robert.)

Yes indeed, Superman's fans have stayed with him through the many stages of his life. As a teen Superman had a blast trying out his super powers and amazing all the local yokels of Smallville. He had an extremely eventful adolescence. Between joining up with the futuristic Legion of Superheroes, and dating Lana Lang, the red-haired prom queen, he was kept busy, but still found time to fight crime. After a while though, things just weren't the same. Superboy had outgrown Smallville.

Superboy renamed himself Superman and moved to the big time. Big Time meant a Big City. And that meant (what else?) Metropolis. There Superman assumed his meek and mild mannered alter ego as news reporter Clark Kent. He was raring to go, and the underworld, who were used to ruling the roost, resented his invasion of their turf. Clark encountered more enemies at his new job, but he also made some nice friends.

Among those being the sultry Lois Lane who would stop at nothing to unmask Superman's secret identity. Then there was the freckled Jimmy Olsen who soon grew to be the caped crusader's best buddy. He also developed a lasting friendship with gruff Perry White who was the editor of the Daily Planet newspaper. And the rest is comic book history.

If you think that this was good kiddies, wait until next week's installment when we give you the complete and unabridged story of THE BATMAN. Stay tuned.

Cincinnati String Trio to perform in mini-concert

On Tuesday, April 5, the Student Activities department will present the Symphony String Trio of Cincinnati in the third of the spring semester afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 p.m. The program will consist of works by Haydn, Samazeuilh, and Beethoven.

Three outstanding members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra perform together as the Symphony String Trio. Larrie Howard, violin, Ronald Arron, viola, and Charles Snavely, cello perform music from the standard chamber music literature composed for their combination of instruments. The Symphony String Trio has performed in the tri-state area of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky as one of the performing ensembles presented on the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Area Artist Series. They have also performed extensively on college and university campuses giving lecture-demonstrations as well as full length concerts.

The final concert in the afternoon mini-concert series will feature Patricia O'Neill, soprano on April 19.

Real estate exam review at Harper

The State of Illinois will give examinations in Springfield during the week of April 11, 1977 for those seeking to be licensed as real estate salesmen or brokers. The Center for Real Estate Education of Harper College has scheduled an all-day review session to prepare prospective licensees for the State exam.

The all-day review session will be held on the Harper campus in Palatine on Saturday, April 9, 1977, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The review session will be conducted by Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of Harper's Real Estate Program. Davis, who has 15 years of experience in real estate, regularly conducts the intensive review session.

"My Davis' students have one of the highest pass-rates on the exam after completing this review session," explained M. Scott McManis, chairman of the Lifelong Learning Division.

Tuition for the review session is $25.00 which includes coffee, lunch and all materials. Registration information can be obtained by calling Harper College at 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

The Harbinger is accepting applications for Advertising Manager for next fall. Earn $$$ between classes. Stop by room A-367 or Student Activities Office A-337.

Student election workers needed

Needed students to work at the election for student representative to board of trustees. An orientation meeting on election procedures will be held Wednesday, March 30th at 12:15 at the student activity office (3rd floor, by the pool tables) in building A.

The election will be Tuesday, April 5th and Wednesday, April 6th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Come to the meeting and select the hours you are able to help.

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for next fall's Editor - in - Chief. They may be picked up in Student Activities, A-337, or The Harbinger office, A367.

Getting what you pay for

Shari Bryant, specialist in consumer concerns, will lead an all-day workshop, "Getting What You Pay For," Thursday, March 31, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the boardroom of Building A. Tuition is $10.00 including lunch.

Sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program, the workshop will also include presentations by Joel Platt, staff attorney for the regional office of the Federal Trade Commission, and a representative from the Kemper Insurance Company.

Ms. Bryant, former editor of Money Management Institute of Household Finance, Chicago, and former manager of Consumer Services Co., Inc. will present a program on how to buy and what are the best buys in food, shelter and clothing.

To register, telephone the Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 410.

The Program Board is now accepting applications for chairpersons for next year.

Information available in Rm. A336

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Illinois TESOL/BE (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Bilingual Education) is now accepting Scholarship applications. The two scholarships to be offered will be in the amount of $250.00 each for the 1977-78 academic year.

To be eligible the applicant should be:

a) Preparing to work with people who learn English as a Second Language;

b) A high-school senior, recent high-school or college graduate, or a student presently enrolled full or part-time in an accredited college or university program;

c) In need of financial assistance in order to continue his/her education;

d) A legal resident of Illinois, intending to work in the state of Illinois.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should make an application consisting of a letter, a brief resume, a list of references, and a listing of any scholarships and other financial assistance to the following address:

Virginia M. Weininski
4900 N. Keeler Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60630
(312-777-0402)

The deadline for filing completed application is May 1, 1977.

The scholarship will be given in the form of a check, payable to the recipient upon receipt of verification of registration in an accredited college or university program.

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'Cat' premieres March 31

Members of the "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" cast rehearse e ecene from the upcoming Harper College Studio Theatre production. The Tennessee Williams drama runs March 31, April 1, 2, 3 in the Television Studio, F Building. Tickets ere now on eole in the Student Activities Office, $2.00 for the Public, $1.00 for Harper students and staff with I.D.



photo by Charles Sundmaker



photo by Dave Seyfried

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Chicago Consumer Sounding Board

Students invited to join board

If you want to get in your "2 cents worth" about the performance or safety of consumer products, the Chicago Consumer Sounding Board (CCSB) is the place for you!

Harper College students and faculty are invited to join other Chicago suburban consumers in providing grass-roots input into the development of consumer product standards.

If you are not directly involved with a manufacturer, retailer or government group, you qualify to become in CCSB member.

The various technical groups who write performance and safety standards for consumer products want advice from consumers based on their day-to-day experience with various products.

Since CCSB was formed in April, 1976, it has "sounded" on safety labels for spray paint cans . . . safety labels and improved design for portable ladders . . . energy consumption measurements for ranges and microwave ovens . . . safety instructions in washer and dryer use and care booklets . . . and consumer understandability of metric guidelines.

The Chicago board is co-sponsored by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, Underwriters Laboratories and the Cook County Extension Service. It is one of a national network of sounding boards. Meetings are the fourth Monday of the month beginning at 9:30 A.M. and continuing to noon. Meeting place is at the Farm Bureau Building, 4200 West Euclid, Rolling Meadows.

The next meeting will be April 25. The board will "sound" on the performance standards for textiles. For more information, call Ms. Marian Johnson at 236-2921, Ext. 21.



Watch for the
SPECIAL
Harper Lampoon
ISSUE

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for next fall's Editor - in - Chief. They may be picked up in Student Activities, A-337, or The Harbinger office, A367.

On Campus
Tuesday, March 29: Club and organization Council, 3 p.m., Activities Office
Thursday, March 31: Studio Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m., T V. Studio, F Building
Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242A
Friday, April 1: Studio Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."
Saturday, April 2: Studio Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."
Sunday, April 3: Studio Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Soprano to perform Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 19, the Student Activities department will present Patricia O'Neill, soprano, in the final concert of the afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 p.m. O'Neill's program will consist of works by Rossini, Schubert, Charpentier, and Copland.

Patricia O'Neill received her Masters degree in Music from Louisiana State University and has studied with Margarete Von Winterfeld in Berlin. She was a recitalist and concert singer throughout Germany and had several leading roles with the Berlin Opera Studio and Frankfurt Opera between 1967-71. Recently, Ms. O'Neill has performed recitals locally and in southern areas of the United States. She was a finalist in the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions. She is presently a member of the voice faculty at Northwestern University.

She will be accompanied by pianist Laurence Davis. Mr. Davis completed his musical training in Sydney, Australia, and in London and Vienna. He has received performance awards in international competitions in Paris, Geneva, Brussels and Munich. Davis is well-known throughout the area as assisting artist with other musicians and is presently assistant conductor with the Lyric Opera Company.

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Final meeting on Europe tours April 6

Students and non-students interested in Harper's two summer tours are urged to attend the last spring tour meeting on Wednesday, April 6, at 4:30 p.m. in A242a. The $25 deposit for the eastern European tour must be paid by April 15 since passports and visas applications are to be sent to New York - visas are not required for the tour to England, France, Switzerland and Spain. However, to assure a place in the Harper contingent, anyone interested should make the initial deposit as soon as possible.

This tour visits Holland, Finland, Russia, Hungary, Austria and France.

At the April 6 meeting a film and slides on the two tours will be shown and questions answered. Both tours may be taken for Harper credit, so that students can fulfill their humanities requirement while enjoying a month in Europe. Harper faculty members accompany the groups, while the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest, makes all arrangements.

Thirty members of the community and students have already enrolled on the two tours. The all-inclusive cost of the eastern European tour is $1625; the western European tour costs $1625. Meals, lodging, transportation, field trips, insurance, and gratuities are included. Further information is available from faculty advisers Roy Motta and Martha Simonsen in F351, ext. 285.

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Sunday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m.
TV Studio, F Building
Tickets: (312) 397-3000, ext. 242
Harper students/staff: $1.00
Public: $2.00

Cello, piano-tenor recitals this week

The talent of cellist Kathy Lund will be featured in recital at Harper on March 31, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in Building P, Room 205. On April 1, 1977 pianist Janice Larson Razaq and tenor Willard Thomen will present a recital in Building P, Room 205 at 8:00 p.m. Both recitals are free and the public is invited.

Cellist Lund, faculty member at Harper, Roosevelt University and Northeastern Teachers College, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Delle Joio on March 31.

Lund is also a free lance artist for popular concerts and recordings and has worked with the Rockfeller Chapel Orchestra and presented chamber music and solo recitals. She is a member of the Grant Park Symphony. She will be assisted by Bill Brown at the piano and Mary Finnigan at the flute.

The Razaq and Thomen recital will open with Benjamin Lees, **Three Preludes** and includes **Ballada in F Major**, Op. 38 by Chopin and Beethoven's **An Die Ferne Celiebte**, Op. 98. Thomen will perform Vaughn Williams, **Songs of Travel** and Razaq will close with **Le Banjo** by Gottschalk.

Pianist Razaq studied at the Eastman School of Music, the Royal Academy of Music in London and received her master's degree at the Univerasity of Illinois. She is a formar faculty member of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and is an active member of the Illinois State Music Teachers' Association.

Thomen received a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii and a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary. His solo appearance with orchestra include Honegger's **King David**, Britten's **St. Nicholas**, Bach's **Christmas Oratorio** and Stravinsky's **Pulcinella** in a presentation by the City Center Joffrey Ballet in which he made his professional debut. He is a member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus the Dick Boldrey Singers and the Chicago Baroque Ensemble. A private and class voice instructor at Harper, Thomen has been a member of the music faculty for five years.

McKendree College offering $1000

Mc Kendree College, located in Lebanon, Illinois, is offering $500 per year toward tuition and $500 per year toward room and board beginning the fall 1977 semester to a qualified student.

Eligibility will be based on a 3.5 or better grade point average and is open to all qualified students regardless of financial need and renewable each year.

Mc Kendree offers liberal arts degrees in 24 major areas of study, including career-oriented areas such as administration of justice. There are four business majors: management, marketing, accounting, and business administration.

For additional information contact the financial aid office, room A-364 at Harper.

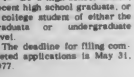
CIC offers $500 scholarships

The Chicago Intercollegiate Council, an organization of Polish-American collegians and alumni, wishes to announce the availability of several $500 scholarships. The scholarships may be used for tuition and laboratory fees in any accredited college or university in the U.S. The Education Fund has been established from the proceeds of its Annual University Ball.

Applicants for the Council scholarships must meet the following qualifications:

1. Be of Polish ancestry.
2. Have a good scholastic record.
3. Exhibit financial need.
4. Be a high school senior, recent high school graduate, or a college student of either the graduate or undergraduate level.

The deadline for filing completed applications is May 31, 1977.



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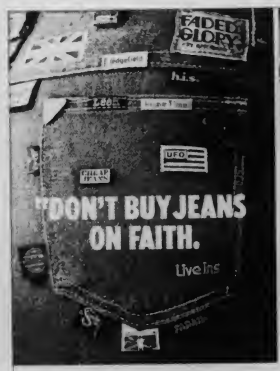
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Reflections

A Letter to the Victor

Dear Sally,

The election is over ... and you won! Congratulations! Leadership opportunities now become complex, compounded challenges.

Do you remember the anxiety you felt before the election? the promises you made to yourself? those ominous doubts during the last few hours before that memorable announcement?

Victory is exhilaration--but it can also be deadly. The irony is that the "state tournament" is over,and now you have to get in shape to qualify.

Will you remember all that anxiety--those promises? Can you recall how you would have felt if you had lost? Can you empathize with those others-- those "trophies" in your career? Can you fully achieve what you pledged yourself to do?

This term of office will be one of the toughest times of your life. You are expected to be a good winner (much harder than losing well). You are expected to be everyone's servant, but master of yourself in achieving ultimate standards in every field, about those you serve.

You are expected to know everything about each subject but to spend all your time planning, organizing, doing, without any investment of study or time for yourself.

People will compliment you and shake your hand--and then "confidentially" criticize you in the back room. You will be revered, admired, maligned, mimicked, ridiculed, and snidely talked about. You will be loved, disgraced, cheered, and hated ... you will be asked to lead.

You will walk a tight-rope between right-wrong, best-worst, greatness-pestilence, humility-pride, laughter-tears, achievements-goofs somewhere in the middle and from one extreme to the other.

You are beginning a journey which must not end ... the journey of leadership.

Best of Everything,
Jane

The Comerato Singers will sponsor a BAKE SALE on Tuesday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the Lounge. Proceeds will go to send the group to Washington D.C. where they'll perform at the White House.



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Roommate wanted, Hoffman Estates area. Call Stephanie at 885-3921 after 5.

personals

Sincere females wanted. I am a 26 year old white male with a good job, who is attending Harper Part-time. I am interested in meeting women who are tired of single bars and would like to meet someone for an honest relationship. I enjoy bowling, dancing, picnics, good music, pets, and continuing my education. If you would like to find out more, write me and let me know your interest and if possible please enclose a picture. R.A.H. box 782, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

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1970 LeMans Sport, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, power Brakes. Dented Fender. $1400 or best. 381-7547 - Jim, after 6:00 p.m.

Police chief speaks today

Criminal Justice students at Harper College will have the opportunity to learn first hand about the organization of a foreign police system when Dr. Francesco Minerva, chief commissario of the Italian Police Foreign Division is on campus April 28.

Minerva will appear at the college as part of the third International Criminal Justice Consortium sponsored by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York. He will speak to students during a Criminal Justice Career Day on Thursday, April 28, at 10:30 a.m. in Building H, Room 108. At 1:30 p.m. Minerva will address area police officials and interested guests in the board rooms, Building A.

Minerva joined the Italian National Police Force in 1963 and following initial training in Rome he was posted in LaSpezia, a city of approximately 90,000 people. In 1972 he was transferred to Genoa and was appointed Chief Commissario of the Ufficio Stranieri (Foreign Division) which deals with alien registration and extraditions and crimes committed by or against foreigners. In addition, Minerva has attended several officer training courses in Rome and the Command Course at the Police College in Bramshill, England.

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Track to begin outdoor season Saturday



Distance runner Wil Fieldhouse keeps in shape despite snow on track in preparation for the track team's opening meet at Wheaton this Saturday.

The outdoor track season opens for the Hawks this Saturday, April 2, when they will compete in the Wheaton Relays at Wheaton, Illinois starting at 1 p.m. Two members of Harper's team got a little extra warmup for the outdoor season from their appearance in the indoor track national meet in Macomb, Michigan the weekend of March 19.

Distance runner Wil Fieldhouse and highjumper Mike Nichol represented Harper in the Nationals. Fieldhouse ran in a tight, tactical heat of twelve runners and finished fifth with a time of 4:23.

"He ran fairly well," commented track coach Bob Nolan. "We were hoping he would run a faster time than he did in the state."

In the state meet, Fieldhouse's time of 4:22 got him into the Nationals.

Mike Nichol came close but couldn't match his state height of 6-6 in the Nationals. Nolan expects both of the trackmen to be better in outdoor track for their experience in the National indoor meet. He maintains that Nichol just needs more jumping time to perfect his form and should be better outdoors.

The Hawks will be making their first appearance in the Wheaton Relays. The meet will feature the community colleges DuPage and Wright along with four year schools including Wheaton and North Park.

Nolan saw the Relays as "a good opportunity to see how we will do in the St. Louis meet" (the Florissant Valley invitational, April 9).

In preparation for the outdoor season Nolan said the team's major handicap has been the hard weather in recent weeks which has cut down on practice time especially in field events. Still he hoped to have a strong relay team consisting of Paul Rizzo, Danny Miller, and George McCahey who are three of the four members of the 440 relay team that finished third in the conference last year.

Last season's outdoor national qualifier, Bob Roels, has reportedly showed ample improvement on his number one event, the discus. "We look for him to be throwing 150 feet," Nolan said. Roels' best last year was 147 feet.



The women's softball team is scheduled to begin its initial season April 6 at Joliet. The girls are coached by Pam Nicketta (top, left background).



Two Harper IM sports continue

Sports enthusiasts won't have trouble getting in shape and having fun with Volleyball and Billiards through Harper Intramurals.

Volleyball continues at St. Viators on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. Monday nights brings billiard action to Harper at 7:00. Billiards players recently defeated a team from Lake County College in 14-1 Billiards.



Hawk baseball players hold meeting of the minds on the mound during recent practice session. Harper opens its season with a double header at Olney, Illinois this Thursday.

Cheerleading, pom pon tryouts to be held

Full or part-time students are invited to try out for Harper's Cheerleading or Pom Pon Squad. Eight regular members and two alternates will be chosen. Half the squad will be chosen this spring and the rest next fall.

Your job must be flexible to fit with practice times and travel events. Guys as well as girls are welcome to try out. Everyone will be judged on your personal appearance, smile, poise, spirit, voice projection, jumps, gymnastic skills and splits. You are requested to wear dark shorts, a white top, socks, and white gym shoes.

Clinics will be March 29 and 30 in A242 from 4-6 p.m. for cheerleading and April 5 in room A241 and April 6 in room A242 for Pom Pon.

Tryouts for cheerleading will be April 1 in A242 from 4-6 p.m. and April 7 in room A242 from 4-6 p.m. for Pom Pon.

Sports writers, photographers needed

Any Harper students interested in writing sports stories for the last four issues of the Harbinger are encouraged to contact Nick Danna at the Harbinger Office A367 sometime during the day.

Three spring sports, baseball, tennis and women's softball, need to be covered during their respective seasons, which start this week. Writers are required so that all of these sports receive fair and equal coverage in the paper. Photographers would also be appreciated.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 26 April 4, 1977

Trustee candidates express their views

by Jody Saunders

On April 5 and 6 Harper students will be voting for their student trustee who will work among the Board of Trustees.

This election has three candidates for the position of trustee. They are William Brittain from Arlington Heights, Robert Camel of Palatine, and John Demmert also from Arlington Heights.

Wm. Brittain

With the newly awarded advisory vote granted to the student trustee, William Brittain feels the job of trustee is more important than before. "Harper students deserve to be represented by someone who is willing to give full time attention to the job of trustee. Since I don't hold an outside job I will be able to concentrate on the duties of student trustee."

Brittain has many ideas on gaining the opinions of people at Harper. He plans to use the optional membership in the Student Senate. The purpose of this is to get student opinions directly from the Senators. Brittain would also like to do some random polling to find out how students feel about certain things and exactly what their needs are.

He feels the advisory vote "is great, I'm really pleased. I was at the Board meeting and I feel it was a very important decision. We are only the 2nd community college in Illinois to get this vote so it sets a precedent. It's a good step and I'm glad that Harper has paved the path for other colleges to get the advisory vote."

A few projects Brittain would like to see get started is the broadcasting of WHCM out into the community and the investigation into facilities for the handicapped. He would also like to see how students feel about tuition increases.

"I'd like to find out how everyone feels about the second campus, what progress has been made and what steps need to be taken. I'd also like to check into the building of an auditorium. This is very important since Harper doesn't have a facility for a capacity audience or a place with good acoustics," said the candidate.

Brittain has served as treasurer of the Episcopal Youth Council, was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools, is a volunteer with the Volunteer Service Bureau, and is presently doing precinct work for the Village Independent Coalition (V.I.C.) of Arlington Heights.

John Demmert

John Demmert has based his campaign on getting out and talking to the students. He feels particular attention should be made to the older students because of their large representation in Harper's enrollment.

"I want to represent the students and at the same time keep in mind how the community feels on the issues. You can't just take the community opinion and you can't just take the student opinion, you have to combine the two and see what is the best for both of them," said Demmert.

Demmert was a student representative at the Board meeting that decided the student trustee would be given the advisory vote. He feels it is a large step for the students and hopes it will be put towards good use.

There are many projects Demmert would like to see completed or started. "I'm going to be watching the progression of the second campus and get more information on how it is evolving. I'd like to get a psychiatry care service for the students. We would get an actual psychologist for students to talk to if they have any serious problems. The Board of Trustees has done a pretty good job of helping the handicapped and I want to see that it continues and they are not left out in the dark."

In the past, Demmert has been a representative for Harper at Organization of Community College Students (OCCS), Student Advisory Committee (SAC), Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), and has attended several student senate meetings.



William Brittain



John Demmert

Robert Camel

Robert Camel forsees politics as an area he would like to enter professionally. Camel feels being elected as trustee would be a helpful stepping stone.

"I want to someday become a United States senator and most of the people I talk to say it is good to get started when you're young. I think this is a good opportunity for me to learn a little more about running for an elected office."

Camel feels he can best represent the students by spending a lot of time with them and becoming aware of their problems. "I think I'm a good listener. I'll give the job my all and do the best that I am capable of doing."

The recent advisory vote makes the student trustee more accountable to the students. It also makes the job of trustee doubly important.

"The vote is an excellent idea because further on down the road I would like to see the student trustee get a full vote. But it is a good step for the student," said Camel.

(continued on 6)

STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 5: Building A, Student Center Lounge, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Building D, First floor knuckle: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6: Building A, Student Center Lounge, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Building D, First floor knuckle: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

STUDENTS NEED A SPRING ID OR ACTIVITY CARD IN ORDER TO VOTE



Robert Camel

Editorial

Lower postal rates, anyone?

The Nation is dissatisfied with the postal service and must wonder if there is a solution. Yes, there is a solution, but the Postal Service Director of the Office of Resources Management, Mr. J. M. Williamson, stated that the solution offers insufficient improvment to be in the public interest.

The first step in improved mail service occurred years ago with the coding of the delivery areas (zones). The second improvement occurred when the code was expanded to include the distribution centers, thus, ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan). Logically, the final step in improved mail service is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the delivery areas. An address code would give greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of mail to the address. By using the address code the Postal Service could reduce operating cost by 50%. This reduction in cost could be passed on to the mailers in the form of lower postal rates. Since June of 1975, management has been aware that address could be coded. But, as has been pointed out, management claims that reduced postal rates, greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch of mail to the address is not in the public interest.

If the public wants lower postal rates, accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery to the address, then it appears the public must write to their Congressmen to get results.

Letter to the editor

WHCM's vulgarity questioned

Dear Editor,

I wish to comment on Harper's student "request" radio WHCM. I had been led to believe that WHCM was a request station geard towards the students' tastes. Lately though, I have had to change my opinion.

First, I should compliment those DJ's who are doing a good job and say that on some occasions my requests have been played without incident.

On other occasions (too many others!) my requests have been either not played or rudely dismissed.

One time in particular, I requested a song from the newly released "SEA LEVEL" album. I was quickly told "Never heard of Sea Level, oh wait, yea, we've got it but it sucks."

I found his language rather witless and suggested he play the song regardless of his personal opinion. He then informed me that his "time was almost up" (I wish) but "the next DJ might play it, although I doubt it because he's the one who told me it sucked."

These are quotes! I don't think students should be subjected to insults and degraded when they attempt to exercise their right to use the schools facilities.

If WHCM were a "pre-programmed" station where requests are difficult to facilitate, I might be able to understand this resentment towards requests. I will, however, never be able to understand or accept vulgarity and rudeness as a substitute for intelligence and manners.

Scott Waterbury

Locations for board of trustees election

Voting locations for the Harper election are as follows:

Precinct 1, Walt Whitman School, Wheeling; Precinct 2, Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling; Precinct 3, Louisa May Alcott School, Buffalo Grove; Precinct 4, Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights; Precinct 5, Edgar A. Poe School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 6, Anne Sullivan School, Prospect Heights; Precinct 7, River Trails Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 8, Busse School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 9, Lions Park School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 10, Fairview School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 11, Lincoln School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 12, Miner Junior High School, Arlington Hts.; Precinct 13, Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 14, South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 15, Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Precinct 16, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; Precinct 17, Holmes Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 18, Dempster Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Precinct 19, Friendship Middle School, Des Plaines; Precinct 20, Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; Precinct 21, Michael Collins School, Schaumburg; Precinct 22, Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg; Precinct 23, Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 24, Dirksen School, Schaumburg, Precinct 25, Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 26, MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 27, Campanelli School, Schaumburg; Precinct 28, Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park; Precinct 29, Anne Fox School, Hanover Park; Precinct 30, Adolph Link School, Elk Grove Village; Precinct 31, J. Edgar Hoover School, Schaumburg; Precinct 32, The Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 33, The Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 34, The Gray M. Sanborn School, Palatine; Precinct 35, The Stuart R. Paddock School, Palatine; Precinct 36, Thomas Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 37, The Winston Churchill School, Palatine; Precinct 38, Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates; Precinct 39, North Barrington School, North Barrington; Precinct 40, Roslyn Road School, Barrington; Precinct 41, Barrington Middle School, Barrington; Precinct 42, Grove Avenue School, Barrington; Precinct 43, Countryside School, Barrington Hills; Precinct 44, Sunny Hill School, Carpentersville.

'They say they don't have enough time'

by Barry Welsberg

Not enough time! This is a common statement made by college students, especially ones who are away at school. Not enough time for what? Studying, of course. I will prove that this outrageous statement is bunk. I will not use opinions, just simple arithmetic.

There are seven days in the week, totalling 168 hours. The average student has 16 class hours per semester. Therefore, it is a fact that 16 of the 168 hours in the week are going to be consumed. Conclusion -- 152 hours are still not exercised.

Eight hours of sleep per day are more than the average student usually gets. But I will still use eight hours of sleep per day in my argument. Conclusion - 56 hours of sleep are exercised during the week. Therefore, 96 hours are still not exercised.

Most students, when they are away at school, don't bother or don't have time to take care of their room. Students might put in an hour a week towards cleaning their rooms. But I will be more generous. I will figure that students take seven hours out of the week just to clean their rooms. Conclusion - 89 hours are still not exercised.

All the students that I know of take time out to get dressed. I know some people that only take five minutes to get dressed. But I'm slow at getting dressed, so it will take me seven hours per week to get dressed. Conclusion - 82 hours are still not exercised.

All students are human, even though some instructors think we are machines. Therefore, we have to eat. If we eat food other than bread and water, ten hours per week is plenty of time. Conclusion - 72 hours are still not exercised.

Since we are students, studying plays an important part in our daily activities. Most undergraduate students will not even come close to exercising the number of hours that I am going to present. The number of hours per week that I am allotting for studying is 32. That is more than enough time for the average student. Conclusion - 40 hours are still not exercised.

I have just proved that when college students say that they don't have enough time for studying, it is pure bunk. If my arithmetic is correct, students are left with 40 hours per week of not having anything to do. Conclusion - These 40 hours could be used for recreation.

But hold on one second. We are human, we are not machines. Things come up during the course of the week that will change those 40 hours into ten, five, or even zero hours. Therefore, all that I have said throughout this paper is bunk. Conclusion - I just had enough time left to finish this paper.

Summer jobs at Harper

Harper's Counseling Department is currently hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions. These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this fall. Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

These summer jobs will begin in the middle of June and end in the middle of August. Hours will be from 8:00 AM to early afternoon. Salary is $2.40 an hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aid.

In you are interested in this type of summer work, please contact the Placement Office on the 2nd floor of the library, or Bruce Bohrer, Counselor, in D 119.

TM talks Tuesday

Date April 5
Time 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Place A 241 A&B
Topic Three speakers will discuss the new trends and directions being taken in their field. The concept of enlightment, normal human potential will be discussed in the light of these disciplines by a Transcendental Meditation teacher.
Speakers Dr. Ronald Stewart, Sociology; Dr. Mike Ostrowski, Psychology; Mr. Jordan Siedband, Physics; Nick Woolf, Transcendental Meditation Teacher.
Sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

THE HARBINGER

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Sports Editor Nick Danna
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Reporters Mike Nejman, Bill Sureck, Dick Sheppard, Jung J. Kim, Nick Danna, John Preissing, Sheila Barclay, Jody Saunders, Sharon Geitner, Stan Lata
Photographers Dave Seyfried, Charlie Bach, Cathy Price, Richard J. Hartuh
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Harganon Editor: Mike Nejman

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.
The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 5 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Faculty, board continue bargaining

The Faculty and Board of Trustees of Harper College will continue their negotiations at the bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both bargaining teams.

At the press conference at Harper College on Friday, March 25 the Faculty Senate proposed that the mediator be State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, who had previously offered his services.

The chief faculty negotiator, David McCauley, said that Harper College is "the most cost productive community college of the State, having an average class size of 30.3; the average community college class size of the State is 19.1."

Yet, Harper's median salary level lags behind the "top three" community colleges in this area.

Faculty Senate Pres. William Miller said that the faculty proposed an 11 percent increase in salary; Board of Trustees offered 3 percent increase.

On Friday, the faculty had voted 112-3 to announce an impasse in the negotiation on four points, including a wide gap in the latest salary offers.

Miller also said that if progress can be made on recognition, rank and "first-right call" issues, the Faculty team may be willing to compromise further on their salary position.

The other points proposed by the Faculty Senate are

- A recognition agreement between the Faculty Senate and Board covering negotiations for next year.
- The elimination of rank quotas or salary ceiling.
- The right of full-time faculty to teach summer school and take overloads before part-time faculty is hired.

Pat Lewis, Director of college relations, in his capacity was approached as a Board spokesman. But he would not comment on the proposal explaining that "both negotiation teams agreed that there will be no public or press discussion until the conclusion of negotiations."

When asked about the effect of the negotiations on the student, Lewis said that he and the Board of Trustees will do all that is possible to accomplish their mission: "to provide better education which involves the teaching and learning processes."

The bargaining session will continue until April 7.

Calendar

Monday, April 4 Art Exhibit, Twenty Bicentennial Banners. April 4 - May 1, C & P Buildings, 2nd floor

Tuesday, April 5 Mini-concert, Symphony String Trio, 12:15 P205.

Friday, April 8 Spring vacation begins, classes resume April 18.

Coming attractions



Commander Cody comes to Harper April 22

One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



"ROCKY" won the Oscar for "movie of the year." **Faye Dunaway** and the late **Peter Finch**, who both starred in "Network" won the "best actress and actor" awards. The Original song award went to **Paul Williams** and **Barbra Streisand** for "Evergreen."

Thin Lizzy may not show at the ELP extravaganza on May 29, because of a prior commitment to record their fifth Mercury album in Toronto. All "Superbowl of Rock Concerts" will use the sensational quadraphonic sound system that was used in the **Montreal Olympics.**

Your **Harper College faculty** has been forced to break off negotiations with the college board. The board refuses to recognize the faculty and its reasonable requests to carry on its job to serve the community. It seems the administration has enough money to open up four new administrative jobs (all of which earn $20,000 or more a year), but not enough to bring the salaries of the Harper faculty in line with the top four community colleges in this area. On April 7, the recognition of the Faculty Senate as a representative of all full-time faculty will expire. Time is of the essence! Call the college President, Dr. Lahti (397-3000) and express your desire to see the negotiations begin again. This is YOUR college, so please get involved! On April 9 there will be an election for the **Board of Trustees**. look over what they have or **have not** done.

A basic course on **public relations** or at least a refresher course in **manners** should be given to a few members of the **WHCM** staff. On several occasions, DJ's have refushed a 'request' because they didn't happen to like the song. I may be naive, but isn't a college radio station supposed to serve the students? These DJ's should be informed that their poor imitations of **Larry Lujack** can now cease, so the station can resume at a college level.

Harper College Program Board Presents



The New Commander Cody Band

Country & Western Boogie Woogie Swing

Friday, April 22
8:00 pm
College Center Lounge

Tickets in Advance:
$2.50 with valid Harper I.D.
$3.00 Public

If not sold out Door:
$3.00 with valid Harper I.D.
$3.50 Public

For information call 397-3000 Extension 242

Tickets available in the Student Activities Office

THE HARPOON

THIS SPECIAL LAMPOON ISSUE IS PRESENTED BY MIKE NEJMAN, MARTY MASTERS, DAVID SEYFRIED, AND JOHN THE BAPTIST.



TERRORIST TAKE A HOSTAGE.



THE SENOR CITIZENS PLAN A STRATEGY.

Hostages taken at Harper

Chairperson of the Communications Department, Susan Noozy, was taken hostage by the Mexican Liberation Army. Manuel Labor, leader of the Senor Citizens, sent a list of the following demands to Harper President, Dr. Lahdi-da:

- four cases of sponge dice
- 48 sets of mismatched wheel covers and fender skirts (knee length)
- all French and German classes must be taught in Spanish
- Tequila and taco breaks at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Harper Security is holding a special meeting in room A372 to discuss strategy and to determine their line of action.



LEADER, MANUEL LABOR, LOOKS OVER HARPER MAP.

Hot Flashes

The head of the Mastication Department, Ads Bean, will be spending two weeks at Our Lady of Anal Vapors Hospital in Palatine, after suffering from an acute case of flatulence. She could not be reached for comment, because her phone had melted. The fumigation team says that they will complete her office within the week.

Fourteen cases of Dental Floss, imported from Montana, were stolen from the campus last week. Pearl E. Whites head of the Dental-Cuticle Department, is working tooth and nail to find the culprit.

Larry Flynt Strikes Again! Is anything sacred? The center page of the latest issue of Hustler magazine has a full-page spread of Benny 'n' Cecil in the nude. (cen Flipper be far behind?)

Thomas T. Thomas, Chairperson of the Department of Redundancy Department, died last week of an extreme case of dandruff and halsitosis.

Hollywood Cameraman, Fred Mann was blinded by the light during a recent taping of the "Donnie and Marie Show."

WHCM
harper college music machine
The only P.A. System in the world with call letters.
397-3000 EXT. 488 EXT. 237

SPECIAL EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS LAMPOON ISSUE IS PRINTED MERELY FOR HUMOR'S SAKE. I SINCERELY APOLOGIZE TO ANYONE WHO FINDS THIS ISSUE OFFENSIVE - AND IF YOU BELIEVE THIS I'LL TELL YOU THE ONE ABOUT THE ASTRONAUT THAT HAD MOTION SICKNESS.

MIKE

Want ads

HOOKERS WANTED- apply at Frad's Rug Factory.

JUNKIE GOING STRAIGHT must sell stash and hardware. Call Daze at QU5-7988

WANTED GRADUATED CYLINDERS from accredited University - new field; experienced applicants needed immediately.

CONVERTS WANTED. Call God at Et Cum Spirt 220

Florida University of Cultural Knowledge is now accepting applications for the Fall semester.

HITMAN WANTED- no experience needed - Call Bob AZ2-2022

For Sale - 10 gallons of used bath water - good condition, still sudsy.

CLASSIFIEDS

Learn Gynecology (or Groiocology for members of the opposite sex) in the privacy of your own bathroom. Send for details.

Brain Surgery made easy. Learn this art in the friendly confines of your kitchen. Send $500.00 in small unmarked bills to
Mike's University
% Harbinger Office
Harper College, Palatine

ADS AND PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTEST!!!!!
NAME TRUMAN CAPOTE'S FAVORITE FLOWER AND WIN A TWO WEEK STAY AT THE K-MART OF YOUR CHOICE. SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:
ORG
P.O. BOX 222
BARRINGTON, IL. 60010

The Procrastination Club will meet in room A373 on Wednesday April 32, or Monday May 1, or Monday, May 30.

THE HARPER COLLEGE VAMPIRE'S CLUB IS SPONSORING A BLOOD DRIVE NEXT WEEK IN ROOM A369

Harper College opens morgue

A division of Abbra-Cadavers has opened a special morgue at Harper. The twenty-two stiffs provided have been pickled and are now available for inspection, parties, or trustee meetings. The bodies may be viewed between Midnight and 3 a.m. Admission is $1.00 with ID. Wet T-shirt contests are on every Friday and girls are admitted free on Saturdays.

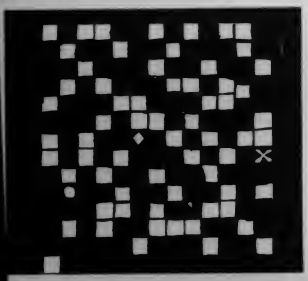
A refrigeration system is due to arrive this coming month; meanwhile, the bodies are resting comfortably in the 80 degree heat.



COLLEGE MORGUE OPENS IN C BUILDING



MARTY MASTERS EXHIBITS HIS TALENT OF ROLLING "COLUMBIAN". HE WILL BE A FEATURED SPEAKER DURING HARPER'S "KNOW YOUR CANNABIS WEEK".





CADAVER BEING EXAMINED BY ATTENDENT.

PARKING VIOLATION

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NUMBER

STATE

MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE

This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power you would receive two. Because of your Bull Headed inconsiderate feeble attempt at parking you have taken enough room for a 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat, and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this, is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides, I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple minded drivers, and you probably fit into one of these categories.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the freeway at about 4:30 p.m.) Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infest in your armpits

---

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CLUES

RIGHT

1- chromium phase shifter.
2- Solar inducted clam teeth
3- a unit
4- a module
5- tubular air seams
6- a component
7- heavy water (latin)
8- opposite of June 22nd
9- left handed mobius gyrator
10- a four letter word for "what"
11- an odd
12- an end
13- furze
14- gorse
15- grunch kool aid (new)
17- molecular bean deflector
22- bubble eating spiders (French)
44- a slimy object
-78- artificial
-90- Doctir Memory

LEFT

1- something red
2- something official (with two n's)
3- nose bit (Anglo-Saxon)
4- a bodily fluid
5- a bag shaped fish trap
6- rhymes with "orange"
7- a small zygote which dwells in hilly terrain
8- mongoose phleghm.
9- less than one sheep (slang)

UNDER

1- a good place to hide water
2- artificial Eskimo pain
3- Mike's hairdresser (for sure)
4- flea's milk
6- Mrs. Olsen's deodorant (the richest kind)
9- opposite for insight (abbr.)
897- negative bus terminal
?- painful rectual itch
23- Mr. Ed's shoe size (in cubic cm's)

OVER

1- He wants ya'
2- net worth of a Harper parking ticket in yen
3- net worth of a Board of Trustee member (if any)
4- bloated (plural)
5- Tasmanian pickle disease (inbred)
8- Adam's navel size.
89- Zoot Gibson's campaign slogan (two words)

****

UNCLE BRUCE



WANTS YOU!

THAY, Fellas! If sexual preference has allered your decision- join now -- Today's New Army will accept anyone. The New Army has added two new branches, the TRANSVESTITE CORPS and a BONDSMEN DIVISION, if leather is your thing. We have immediate openings. Hours are flexible (How about yours?) Come on down, what's your fetish, we will help you, if you let us!

****

THE COLUMN

by sharon geltner

Going to Bat for law and order

One cannot analyze the world of super-heroes by only covering Superman. Batman too has achieved super stardom through DC Comics.

Batman, the world's finest detective, can be compared with another top detective--Sherlock Holmes. Both men use their deductive reasoning and wit to unmask the seedier elements of the underground. Both men are fictional characters and are read by mystery lovers everywhere. Batman is in good company. He is also right up there with Superman, just as popular and with the same selling power. Both Superman and Batman are tireless in waging their never ending war against crime. And there the similarity ends.

Unlike Superman, this cowled crusader cloaked in gray, has no super powers to fall back on when the going gets rough. Batman is a self made man. He relies only on the help of his ingenious gadgets to get him through a tough day of fighting bad guys. His trusty utility belt is always securely buckled around his muscular waist. In it he keeps his famous batarang, which is handy for helping him scale the walls and roofs of Gotham City. Some of his inventions are too big to carry, but in that case Batman also works with the aid of his Batmobile, Batcopter, Batplane, Batboat and his Batcycle. His methods of transportation change according to the occasion and the location of the culprit he is seeking.

Unlike Superman, Batman has someone to keep him company during his battles against lawbreakers. Namely, Robin, the Boy Wonder. Mind you, Robin is not merely a sidekick that the Batman keeps around for laughs. Robin is in most of the fights and is slugging right along beside the Batboy. Still, it has to be admitted that he does look a little bit silly with those green tights and that awful, clashing red and yellow cape. How did the dynamic duo first get together you ask? A little history of this famous twosome is in order.

Surprising as it may seem to his fans, Batman wasn't always the courageous fighter that he is today. In fact, he started crime busting for one reason only, and that was revenge. His motive stemmed from the traumatic time when he was a little boy and witnessed his innocent parents gunned down by some mobsters. Ever since then, Batman/alias Bruce Wayne, has made it his life's mission to hunt those same crooks and every other sinful wrong doer without the use of a gun. Even without weapons, he always manages to bring them to justice, alive.

Robin as a little boy was a Trapeze artist named Dick Grayson who performed in the circus with his parents. When his daredevil mother and father died in an accident (that's show biz), the orphan went to live with his father's best friend who just happened to be Bruce Wayne, a wealthy playboy socialite who lived in stately Wayne Manor.

The pair of them teamed up, practiced karate and acrobatics together, and have terrorized crooks all over the world ever since.

While they are off on their exploits, Alfred, the butler keeps stately Wayne Manor dusted along with the help of dumb but lovable Aunt Harriet.

The same plot is followed in a movie and in reruns of the Batman TV series that used to be shown. The dynamic duo fight a wide variety of dastards, clever but black hearted criminals such as The Joker, The Riddler, The Penguin and the ruthless Catwoman in this classic of a TV show. The real disaster of Chicago was not the Fire, but was it Al Capone Nazi children, the biggest tragedy in Windy City's history occurred on that dread day a few months ago when the Batman reruns were ceremoniously yanked out of channel 32's daily line up. The Batman show was only to be replaced by a half hour of the Gargoyle's Brady Bunch.

Holy Nelsons, is nothing sacred?





Camel

(Cont. from p. 1)

He would like to put up a box on campus, which would allow students to contact him with any problems they might encounter.

"The problem with this school is that when students are finished with classes they leave the campus. You don't always get their opinions on certain issues because of this. I'd like to try and change this."

Camel feels his point on the Board is not to institute his own ideas but rather the ideas of the majority of students.

"There will be times when my views differ from the students, but I will keep in mind who I am representing and why I am on the Board."

Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

When I went to Robert Lahti's office last week for this interview, I expected him to answer my questions with a lot of words that meant very little. This was the stereotype I had of the college's administration. I was both wrong and surprised; he answered all my questions directly and with a lot of personal feelings.

In regards to the college's need for an auditorium Lahti responded, "There is no funding for it from the state level. The state has placed the lowest priority on both the physical education facility and the auditorium. Therefore it's going to have to come from the citizens, and that has to go through the Board of Trustees. I have said from day one that the day we pass 5,000 students we would need that type of facility; we're now at 20,000 students with 400,000 people in the district. There is no place in the Northwest suburbs where we can have a traveling cultural show, dramatic events, or a place where our students can practice in a dramatic studio. We have a tremendous vacuum here for a facility that would house these types of events. The campus would be an outstanding place ... (for a civic center) ... the students could use it during the day for various activities and in the evenings and weekends it could be used by community organizations or traveling shows. When you put it on a college campus there is much greater utilization of its benefits. It's a disgrace that we can't expand our dramatic arts program; we can justify a need right now!"

In addition to the auditorium, Lahti would like to see all the departments housed in their permanent facilities. To do this he believes the school's master plan has to be loosened up to allow expansion. The school's enrollment is increasing faster than buildings can be built to house all the faculty and classrooms.

In the March 14 issue of the **Harbinger**, Paul Scott said he would like to see the school's administration become more responsive to the students needs. Lahti challenges Paul, because he believes "We're open... this school is for students and if there is any way we can provide better educational or professional growth experience, that's what we are here for."

Next Issue I'll interview Doug Beaty, Station Manager of Harper's radio station, WHCM. Have a nice Spring Vacation!

Computers aid Harper counselors

By William Sureck

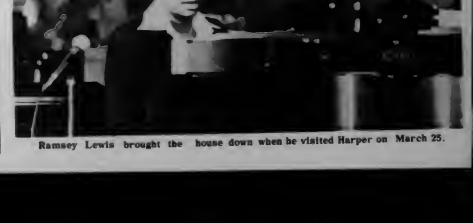
Some of the most difficult decisions you will ever make concern your future career plans. The answers are possibly right at your fingertips through the recently developed "Discover" computer information system. Through the use of computer terminals located in the library and career placement office (room F 205), Harper students follow a set of instructions and push appropriate typewriter like buttons. Desired information is then relayed onto the terminal screen.

Students can learn what schools in various states cater to their particular fields, what kind of training is needed for the various occupations, and where the graduate might get their first job. Many other topical career questions can be posed to the computer as well, with the aim toward easing many doubts about a matter of lifelong concern.

The computerized system was created to assist counselors in providing a more individualized service to the students. It was not meant, however, to "replace counselors with machines," but merely to answer in-depth a number of commonly asked questions. Because of "heavy student to counselor ratios" it would be almost impossible to provide the same kind of one-to-one attention. The computer can also store vast amounts of information which can be instantly displayed, thereby saving the students from having to search through numerous catalogs or pamphlets for a small quantity of data. A record is made in the computer's memory banks of your "thought transaction."

If you would like to experience the "Discover" system, the above-mentioned terminals are open at the following times: 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. and 3-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information contact Dr. Fred Vatsvit, Director of Placement and Career Development (rm. F205, ext. 247).

The Harbinger would like to correct a mistake which was printed in the March 28 issue of the Harbinger. We stated that Italian police Chief Dr. Francesco Minerva would speak at Harper on March 28. Dr. Minerva will be on campus on April 28.



Ramsey Lewis brought the house down when he visited Harper on March 25.

Hosanna presents concert

HOSANNA, a group of seven young adults whose main purpose is to share the Good News of Jesus Christ through songs, skits, puppets and fellowship, will present a Mini Concert on the Harper Campus on Monday, April 18, at 12 Noon in the Lounge. HOSANNA is financially supported by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an independent resource ministry. HOSANNA's visit to Harper College is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. The program will be FREE and is open to all Harper students, faculty and staff members.

The program emphasis of HOSANNA is Christ-centered evangelical and Lutheran. They create a positive and exciting atmosphere in which people can grow together. Their music includes a variety of styles from familiar hymns and scripture songs, gospel and folk music, as well as original music by members of the Lutheran Encounter family. Their main accompaniment include piano and guitar.



HOSANNA is a Lutheran Youth Encounter full-time team. They are traveling during the 1976-77 school year in the region of the United States which includes eastern Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Pictured from left to right are: Dennis Phinney- Pasadena, California; Gib Ziemer- Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Kirsten Bakke- Denver, Colorado; Tom Phillip- Milwaukee, Wisconsin (in front); Mike Collier- Boise, Idaho; Betty Sachs- Friona, Texas; and Bev Hecht- Racine, Wisconsin.



Europe meeting April 6

The final orientation meeting for persons interested in joining one of the two Harper Summer in Europe tours will be held Wednesday, April 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Building A, Room 242.

For the second year, Harper College is offering travel-study tours sponsored by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of **Reader's Digest**. The tours are open to members of the community as well as Harper students. Up to four liberal arts credits can be earned from Harper for taking part in the tours. Chicago's O'Hare Airport is the point of origin and return for both tours.

The first 29-day tour of western Europe and Russia will leave on June 27 and return July 25. The total cost for the trip is $1,625 which includes all meals, transportation, lodging, insurance and field trips. Cities visited on the Russia tour include Amsterdam, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Budapest, Vienna and Paris. The second tour, also 29 days, will be from July 8 through August 4 and will visit London, Normandy, Paris, the Swiss Alps, the French Riviera, Barcelona and Madrid. The all-inclusive cost for the second trip is $1465.

A film and slides from last year's trip will be shown at the April 6 meeting and faculty advisors for the two trips this year will be present to answer any questions. A $25 deposit for the eastern European tour must be paid by April 15, since passports and visa applications need to be processed through New York. Visas are not required for the tour to England, France, Switzerland and Spain.

Persons interested in participating in either tour are encouraged to attend the meeting or contact faculty advisor Mary Simonsen at 397-3000 extension 286.

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A special spring

By Lynda L. Zito

I walked along campus the other day viewing all the marvelous signs of spring. As I gazed upon the new growth erupting from the branches of the trees, the light green of the grass and the germination of flowers, I remembered spring of five years past.

That particular spring will always be special to me. It also came after a long and bitterly cold winter. I also saw a new growth that specific spring but of a different kind. This is what I recalled as I strolled down the sidewalk, in the warm spring breeze.

Five years ago I was carrying this "football" into a hospital. The movement of "Its" existence never ceased to remind me of "Its" presence. It obviously was ready. The excitement of concluding my curiosities was tremendous. Then the realization struck me.

This "chick" was about to be hatched! I already knew my responsibilities for "its" survival. I reminded myself of the limitations "Its" arrival would cause me. But most of all, I feared the possible rejection and risk of failure attached to "Its" development. I reassured myself that I'd make this a worthwhile experience. So, off we went!

The "growth" within, suddenly emerged! I began to see the glistening light surrounding "its" image. "Its" germination had finally burst into full bloom! I had reflected upon "A" birth!

Five years ago, spring had come! And with it, came "A" beautiful "child", being "A" BOY! I cried, as I "burst" with joy over "A" healthy "SON".

Scholarship

The Rotary Club of Wheeling is offering the Wheeling Community Service Award to an eligible student at Harper.

The candidate proposed for this award should be between the ages of 16 and 22, a resident of the area served by the Wheeling Rotary Club, presently enrolled in an educational or training program, and should have some basic involvement in civic or service activities within the Wheeling area.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, room A-364. Deadline for applications to be returned to the Rotary Club is May 15.

The next issue of The Harbinger will be April 18.

Taekwon-Do demo April 6

Mr. Hong Sup Kim, 6th degree Taekwon-Do black belt, will visit Harper on Wednesday, April 6 from noon to 1 P.M. to demonstrate this most demanding of martial arts in the Fireplace Lounge Area. He will be assisted by some 10 students of the Arlington Heights Taekwon-Do Academy, of which is is director.

More potentially devastating than such forms as judo or karate, Taekwon-Do places greater emphasis on skillful use of the feet and on scientific use of the hands and elbows to strike blows of incredible force. In addition to mastering the techniques involved, students are required to learn self-control, to demonstrate profound respect for humanity, to display the appropriate moral orientation, and to work constantly at maintaining the body in a responsive, "finely tuned" condition. The tenets of Taekwon-Do are described as the aim to achieve "modesty, perseverance, self-control, and indomitable spirit."

Modern Taekwon-Do is actually a hybrid art combining the principles of the ancient Korean T'ae-Kyon, which flourished some 1300 years ago, with relatively new forms such Kong-Su. Its practice is closely monitored by the world Taekwon-Do association to assure, among other concerns, that its skills will not be misused. More than a mere fighting or self-defense style, Taekwon-Do becomes for its dedicated students a virtual way of life.

Mr. Kim, a native of South Korea, held the 1962 World Championship, the 1965 Asian Championship, and the 1967 Far East Championship. He has been in training consistently for the past 20 years, and has conducted demonstrations throughout the United States and Asia.

The April 6 demonstration at Harper will include form patterns, precise series of movements which help the student synthesize specific techniques and which appear somewhat similar to a kind of rigorous ballet; self-defense techniques wherein a student dodges, blocks or otherwise fends off a surprise blow by another and counters with a crippling punch or kick; free-fighting bouts, and breaking of boards with such blows as flying kicks, punches, and knife-hand strikes. Spectators will note that as many as three one-inch layers of pine wood can be shattered by a person of average size and strength. Students participating in the demonstration will be both male and female, with ages ranging from pre-teen to middle-age.

The Harbinger is accepting applications for Advertising Manager for next fall. Earn $$$ between classes. Stop by room A-367 or Student Activities Office A-337.

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for next fall's Editor - in - Chief. They may be picked up in Student Activities, A-337, or The Harbinger office, A367.

The Program Board is now accepting applications for chairpersons for next year.

Information available in Rm. A336

MEN WOMEN

Now you don't have to choose between getting a good job and continuing your education.

Over 100 colleges and the Army have an educational plan called Project Ahead. It's a way to enlist in the army and start your college education at the same time.

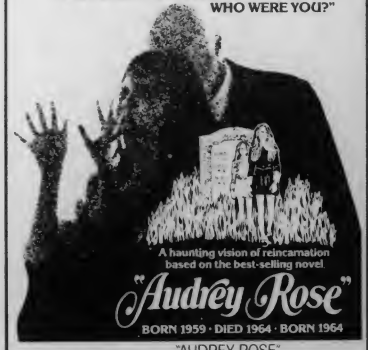
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TM 'symposium for enlightenment' tomorrow at Harper

Dr Ronald Stewart, Dr M.V. Ostrowski, and Dr. J Siedband will be the featured speakers at a Symposium for Enlightenment tomorrow, April 5 at 12:30 p.m. in A241 a & b.

"The purpose of the symposium," says David Bordow, president of the Students International Meditation Society in Arlington Heights, "is to allow these educators to talk about the direction and goal of their disciplines and to bring to light the relationship of knowledge to the growth of consciousness." Nick Woolf, former director of the Transcendental Meditation program in Great Britian, will speak on enlightenment the normal state of human life.

"Education today," continues Bordow, "is failing to achieve its true purpose, to unfold the full potential of the student. Rather it merely focuses on facts and figures and doesn't allow the student to gain knowledge of him or her self, thus making education baseless. The TM program provides a systematic, effortless technique whereby anyone can develop a state of enlightenment, and to develop and enjoy an evolved state of life need not be left to chance."

"We're expecting a good turnout at the symposium," adds Siu Cherman, associate TM teacher and former student at Maharishi International University, "because of the growing concern of students and faculty over the declining quality of education. This program," he concludes, "will give everyone a chance to learn about the latest developments in the science of consciousness and its practical applications to the various disciplines brought out by the Harper professors."

Lambda meets

Lambda is having a social meeting. The club will be getting together on Tuesday, April 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs cafeteria of A building.

Due for a 'Shampoo' here

No APPOINTMENT NEEDED! Just walk in--on Friday April 29 in room E106, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Keep your eyes open during this "Shampoo" or you may miss something important, and it won't be soap in your eyes!

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The Program Board has secured this movie for your enjoyment and to further your knowledge about hair care in general.

Symphony string trio presents mini-concert

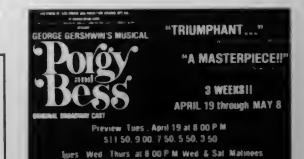
The Symphony String Trio of Cincinnati will appear on Tuesday, April 5 at Harper as part of a continuing series of free afternoon mini-concerts. The series is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee and the Student Activities Office and is open to the public. The trio will perform works by Haydn, Samazeuilh and Beethoven at 12:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 205.

Three outstanding members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra perform together as the Symphony String Trio. Larrie Howard, violin, Ronald Arron, viola, and Charles Snavely, cello, perform music from the Baroque period to contemporary from the standard chamber music literature composed for their combination of instruments. The Symphony String Trio has performed in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky as one of the performing ensembles presented through the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Area Artist Series. They have also performed at many college and university campuses giving lecture-demonstrations as well as full length concerts.

The final concert in the Harper mini-concert series will feature Patricia O'Neil, soprano, on April 19, at 12:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 205.

The Camerato Singers will sponsor a BAKE SALE on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the Lounge. Proceeds will go to send the group to Washington, D.C. where they'll perform at the White House.





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Higher education support increases

America's corporate community increased its giving to higher education from $445 million in 1974 to $450 million in 1975, a new all-time high. The 1% increase was the fifth consecutive annual rise in corporate giving to higher education since the recession of 1969-70 and was achieved in the face of a drop in corporate profits in 1975 of more than 10%, according to a survey report, CORPORATE SUPPORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION 1975, published this week by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

The rise in giving despite the drop in profits was made possible by the fact that many corporations give both directly as corporations, and indirectly through corporate-sponsored foundations, the CFAE report explains. Direct corporate giving normally drops when corporate profits fall. However, corporate-sponsored foundations are able to maintain, or even increase their giving by drawing on their reserves. In 1975, for example, corporate foundations paid out $55 million more than they received from their sponsoring companies. In 1974 they paid out only about as much as they received.

Aid to education, as a percentage of pretax net income, rose from 0.35% in 1974 to 0.39% in 1975, which level was only slightly less than the 0.41% average during the period 1963-72. This rise in percentage was due to the fact that giving rose slightly while profits fell precipitously. Educational support as a percentage of total corporate giving also went up, from 35.6% in 1974 to 38.3% in 1975.

Pittsburgh corporations most generous

Among the marketing areas from which five or more corporations reported their contributions, Pittsburg, Des Moines and Cleveland ranked first, second and third in percentage of pretax net income given to higher education. They were fifth, sixth and seventh in 1974. Detroit, Boston and Minneapolis - St. Paul which were one, two, three in 1974, dropped to sixth, fourth and fifth in 1975.

Largest increases in giving among industries were reported by the petroleum and gas companies, mining companies, and those in paper and allied products. These three industries reported increases of 10% or more in dollar aid to education, despite decreases in profits. Banking companies and those in the machinery industry also reported increases in aid to education of more than 10%, but these industries had increases in profits. The number one industry, as for several years past, was textiles, which gave 0.64% of pretax net income to higher education, nearly three and one-half times the average of all companies reporting.

Gift-Matching Gains

There were few significant changes in the ways corporations distributed their giving to higher education by purpose. Funds contributed through employee gift-matching programs showed the largest increase, nearly 15%. Companies known to have such programs grew from about 500 in 1972 to about 625 in mid-1976 and many companies have gone to multiple matching - 1.5-to-1, 2-to-1 and 3-to-1 - so the increase may be due more to these factors than to larger individual gifts. At 10% of total corporate giving reported by some 786 companies, gift-matching reached a record high.

Data for this report are taken from a joint survey of corporate contributions made annually by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) and The Conference Board. The Conference Board will issue a report on total corporate contributions later in the year. The report on CORPORATE SUPPORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION 1975 can be obtained for $3.00 from CFAE, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019.

Lung Association commends agency

Chicago Lung Association commended the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for including safeguards to protect the public health in its new ruling allowing the building of new plants or expansion of old ones in areas which do not currently meet federal air quality standards. At the same time the Association also called for more specific federal guidelines to states on how to implement such a program.

Under the proposal industry would be allowed to replace or build new plants in such areas under the condition that they use the best available technology to control air pollution and they did not increase the level of air pollution of the given area.

"We do not need to choose between health and economics because both are needed for a stable, productive and satisfying way of life," stated Dan Swartzman, attorney for Chicago Lung Association, who testified at a hearing held Thursday, March 17, in the Region V office of the U.S. EPA in Chicago.

Environmental control is linked to economic stability, Swartzman maintains, since to achieve a healthy environment, the capital demands of the pollution control industry must rely on the generative capacity of America's productive system.

"We support this type of action in general because we recognize it as a practical necessity in addition to setting up a procedure to accommodate clean growth and continued progress towards the protection of public health," Swartzman said.

Key benefits from the EPA ruling according to Swartzman are:

1. It provides the strongest protection of public health without unduly hampering economic growth. It does this by requiring any new plant to meet the "lowest achieveable emission rate" and not adding any more pollution to a given area.

2. It lays down specific procedures for orderly and clean development and expansion.

3. It brings the initial decision-making to the individual state under the guidelines from the federal government, and

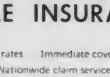
4. The plan allows for flexibility in granting permits on an individual basis.

While endorsing the plan as a whole, Swartzman urged that the U.S. EPA issue guidelines for state agencies in making decisions on determining if a given area is in compliance with air quality standards, definitions of existing violations and determining the best methods for pollution control. He also called for public participation in the granting of permits under this ruling.

For more information on this U.S. EPA proposal contact Chicago Lung Association at 243-2000, Ext. 52.

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Clean Streams Week May 14-22

Clean Streams Week in Illinois, set for May 14-22 by Governor James Thompson is an initial effort by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and regional and county planning commissions statewide to involve Illinois citizens in a two-year program to rid the state's waters of pollutants.

Regional advisory committees for local citizen involvement in developing a state plan for making Illinois rivers and streams suitable for swimming and fishing by 1983 are being organized by IEPA. The plan is required by 1972 Amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Agricultural land, construction sites, mining areas and city streets, parking lots and residential areas are being examined to determine the types and amount of pollutants they contribute to rivers and streams.

Local citizens are being asked to help develop land management schemes, educational programs, economic incentives and new regulations to help alleviate problems in local areas. Agencies for plan implementation must also be identified at the local and state levels.

Past efforts at keeping Illinois waters safe for drinking and recreation have been directed at cleaning up discharges from municipal sewage systems and industry.

As early as the 1870's sewage and industrial wastes, mainly from Chicago with the reversal of the Chicago River, began polluting the Illinois River. The Chicago River had previously emptied into Lake Michigan. About the same time the middle stretch of the river began to be polluted with development at Pekin and Peoria.

Eventually, laws setting standards for the level of pollutants which may be dumped into rivers and streams were passed. The Federal Water Pollution Control Act was passed in the 1950's and the 1972 Amendments required that all industrial and sewage discharges be given at least two levels (primary and secondary) of treatment before being released to rivers and streams. Federal grant assistance is provided to municipalities to help meet these requirements.

In addition, the 1970 Illinois Anti-Pollution Bond Act made $750 million in state funds available to help municipalities provide adequate sewage treatment. Funding appropriated each year is determined by the General Assembly.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that sediment is the nation's number one water pollutant, with 4 billion tons lost each year. In Illinois farmers lose 8 to 11 tons of soil per acre annually due to erosion on sloping lands.

In addition, a 1970 Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Needs Inventory showed that 61.6 per cent of Illinois land is in need of soil conservation measures.

Approximately 10 per cent of the total land area in Illinois is forested and is capable of producing crops of industrial wood. Such areas also contribute to erosion and soil loss when management practices, like complete clearing of forest land and conversion to other uses like roads for hauling are used.

Illinois is a major coal producing state. About 50 mines produce 60 to 70 million tons annually in about 20 counties. Exposed mineral seams, mine haulage and entrance roads, spoil banks and mine refuse disposal areas contain pyrites which, upon exposure to air, can produce drainage to rivers and streams containing sulfuric acid, iron and other metals.

Abandoned mines constructed prior to the establishment of recent mining regulations are the major source of such water pollutants. Current federal, state and local regulations provide controls for active mines.

In urban areas, heavy metals, sulfuric acid, sediment and non-biodegradable substances like asbestos, come from industrial smoke, car exhaust, lawn and golf course fertilizers improperly sealed landfills and construction sites.

In most larger urban areas and some small towns sanitary and storm sewers are combined so some treatment of stormwater occurs. But in a heavy rainstorm much of the polluted water is diverted directly into receiving streams.

The National Commission on Water Quality estimates that where secondary treatment is provided, storm-generated discharges can account for up to 80 per cent of the annual total of oxygen-using materials in rivers and streams. In addition, a moderate-sized city will discharge 190,000 to 250,000 pounds of lead and 6,000 to 30,000 pounds of mercury each year through stormwater runoff.

Water-related activities are expected to show the greatest increase in demand — more than 100 per cent between 1970 and 1985. Rivers and streams are Illinois most valuable recreational resources. Unfortunately, most of them have been seriously degraded by pollution. The report states "Many have also been modified to serve only one useful purpose — carrying runoff waters. They receive wastes of all kinds...even raw sewage."

To help assess the extent of pollution from statewide sources in Illinois, IEPA has set up several statewide task forces and advisory committees.

A statewide agricultural task force composed of representatives of agriculture, associations, state agencies and environmental groups is studying erosion and sedimentation rates in Lakes Shelbyville, Vermilion, Carlyle, Springfield and Taylorville.

A statewide task force on urban sources of water pollution composed of representatives of municipalities, sanitary districts, state agencies and regional planning commissions is analyzing the extent of water pollution from cities in the following urban areas: Rockford, Peoria, Quad Cities, Springfield, Champaign-Urbana, Bloomington-Normal, Decatur and Kankakee.

Stream samples are being taken in all these urban areas. Task force members will devise alternative solutions to these problems which can be applied to other parts of the state.

Social, economic and environmental impacts of all water pollution control strategies must be taken into account. Any new water pollution control programs must be workable at the local level for maximum implementation.

The state clean water plan will become the vehicle for making on-going decisions about the desired level of water quality in Illinois and how to achieve it. In addition, the plan will be a means to integrate planning for economic development and resource use throughout the state.

Planning for the use of water resources will take on a regional scope, where previously most decisions were made only with regard to local needs.

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Trick shot champ visits Harper

Twelve balls in six pockets with one smooth stroke of the cue! Impossible? Not if you're Paul Gerni.

Pocket Billiard Trick Shot Champion, Paul Gerni, will be at Harper College, Wednesday, April 20. There will be two shows for the convenience of students: one from 10:45 to 11:45 am and one other from 12:15 to 1:15 pm, at the game room, A building, third floor.

The handsome, 23 year-old veteran of the game displays the artistry that has gained him acclaim as one of the world's top shot masters. Gerni was European champion in 1975, U.S. Trick Shot Champion 1974, and 1975 and 1976 World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion.

Gerni's exhibition consists of a fast-moving panorama of pocket billiard strategy and action, lighthearted wit and humor, and audience participation. It's an entertaining and amazing presentation—regardless of one's knowledge of the game.

Come to see this fascinating show on Wednesday, April 20 at 10:45 am and/or 12:15 pm in the game room, A building. This is sponsored by your friendly Program Board.



World renowned billiard magician Paul Gerni will give two exhibitions at Harper's game room this Wednesday.





Sprinters Paul Rizzo (left) and Jim Lemke (right) form half of Harpers fine 440 relay team. The track squad travels to St. Louis for the Florissant Valley invitational this Saturday.

IM bowlers make sectionals

Harper bowlers having taken second in the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Region VIII tournament, will attend the sectional competion April 1 and 2 in Toledo, Ohio.

The bowlers will compete as five-person teams in three blocks of three games, with the total number of pins downed to count for scoring.

Competing in the Sectional for Harper will be Rich Haworth, Mark Woodbury, James Wood, Fred Chase, Don Dolan, Scott Harris, Ron Drake, alt. Bob Riffner. Women's team members who competed in the Regional are Julie Watson, Marie Olson, Rita Olson, Laura Kapanski, Penny Goorsky and Linsey Dietz.

On the outlook of the team's possibilities, Intramural Coordinator Roy Kearns said that most of the competion has had more experience as a bowling team, but that this group has surprised me since they started. They really perform when it's needed."

Among the other entries in the Sectional are Ball State, Michigan State, Bowling Green, University of Illinois and Ferris State.



Two Harper baseball players demonstrate the closeness that the team will carry into the 1977 season.





Dave Rochel (left) and Mark Malony (right) work on their pitching and batting form in preparation for last weeks opener against Olney. The Hawks next game is a double-header Tuesday at Elgin.

Netters open impressively

by Nick Danna

A promising tennis season started off in good fashion for Harper's men's team last Monday, March 28, when the Hawks whipped Thornton 7-2 at Thornton's indoor courts.

Tennis coach Roy Kearns termed the opening victory "a good start and a good warmup for our singles and doubles teams."

Number one singles player Jim Lillibridge got things going with a 6-5, 7-5 win over the Bulldogs' Dave Zirkle. Number two and five singles men, Bud Kroeger and Dave Leahy respectively, were Harper's only losers as the Hawks swept to victories in number three, four, and six singles in addition to taking all three doubles matches.

Other singles winners were Scott Powell, Mat Collins, and Jeff Jay. Lillibridge and Kroeger captured an easy 6-1, 6-1 number one doubles win while the second team of Powell and Collins triumphed 6-1, 6-2 and Leahy and Jay wrapped up the afternoon with a 6-3, 7-5 win.

The Hawks' victory avenged a loss to Thornton last season that was their first to the Bulldogs in Kearns ten years of coaching tennis at Harper.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 5, the tennis team travels to Triton College in River Grove for a 3 p.m. match with the Trojans.



She looks like a rusty ballet dancer but this member of the woman's softball team is really just snagging a fly ball in anticipation of the girl's first home game at 4 p.m. today.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 27 April 18, 1977

Geology Club requests $1,600 from Senate

by Sheila Bartley

The Geology Club requested $1,600 from Senate for asummer learning experience. The club would be looking for unreported meteorites in West Texas and Arizona. Senate tabled the motion until decisions concerning the safety of the trip and feasibility of using contingency funds can be made.

Field Museum gave a grant to enable four students and one instructor to go on the joint-sponsored trip. Interest was so high, that the club is seeking funds to help ten other students participate. Each student participant would pay $105 of the $300 per person cost. Geology Club has obtained $250 from Club & Organization Council (COC). If the club can not obtain any money from the Senate or through its own fund-raising activities, the cost per person would be $275.

According to Frank Borelli, Senate advisor, the main concern of the Senate is being responsible for students traveling 3,000 miles in private cars. If accidents resulted in law suits, not only the student driving and the supervising instructor but the college also could be found liable and sued.

If the trip is approved a request for funds will be made. Like any other budget allocation involving student activity fee monies, the Senate decides how much and to whom. The Senate's request is then given to the administration for approval.

Contingency fund consists of budgeted monies not spent. If any club overspends its budget, a request for contingency fund is made. Conversely, at the end of the year, any allocated monies not spent by clubs and divisions are returned to the contingency fund.

Senate passed a resolution suggesting another Counter Receptionist for the Admissions Office be given high budget priority. Reasons cited were the quantity of students served and the speed of service only one receptionist can give.

The summer budget for 1977 was passed. Since summer activity fee has stayed at $5, estimated income fnr 4,000 students will be $20,000. Cost for all activities is projected to be $27,200. A projected revenue of $8,770 resulted in a budget request of only $18,430 out of the expected $20,000 available.

Several committee reports were presented to the Senate. The election committee signed up prii workers. The three student trustee candidates, William Brittain, John Demmert and Robert Camel, gave brief introductions of themselves. Communications advised that the bulletin boards allocated for last year but never purchased be purchased with institutional not Senate funds. Division Chairpeople would have to approve of boards being put in division offices or areas. Counseling reported on the position paper adopted by a committee of faculty, trustees, students and Illinois Community College Board (ICCB). Academic and career counseling will be emphasized rather than personal problems.

Committees formed include a task force on tuition and an evaluation of student service grants. These grants are tuition rebates awarded to students who have greatly contributed to major Harper student organizations. A new student was appointed to Curriculum committee, Lotti Holaman.

There was a discussion on the need for adequate advance information concerning resumes and job descriptions of applicants and positions that students are supposed to help evaluate. Interviews currently being held for Vice President of Academic Affairs are not being well attended by students. Reasons given were inadequate informatioo and notice of meetings.

Tentative recognitioo was given to Lutheran Campus Ministry. Formal recognition was granted Electronics club.

A question was raised why the college does not receive the money from parking tickets. Currently Palatine receives the income from student parking tickets. Mr. Borelli suggested that Paul Scott, Senate president, contact Dr. Mann for an answer io this annual question.

Life and Health Sciences Division is currently using their $580 to help obtain a CPR mannequin. The only two divisions that have not used any of their Senate-given money, or made plans to use it are Business Division and the Fine Arts and Design Division.

Next Senate meeting is April 21, at 12:30 p.m. in A242A.

Women's Program offers workshop

"The Homemaker As An Artist," an all-day workshop, designed to examine the artistic accomplishments of women in the home, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Tuesday, April 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 North Brotoo. Tuition is $7.00 and participants are requested to bring a sack lunch.

Among the presentors at the workshop will be Lila Chiapeta of Arlington Heights, home economist and active in the 4-H regional programs. She will display many of her artistic creations and offer ideas for beautifying the home. Alotse Zehner, Arlington Heights artist and homemaker, will also display some of her home collections and give a slide presentation and comment on her paintings.

To enroll, telephone the College Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 510.

Nursing night April 20 with information and tours

An information night for persons interested in Harper College Nursing Programs will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Building A.

Persons interested in either the Registered Nursing Program or the Licensed Practical Nursing Program are encouraged to attend the meeting. Included in the meeting will be information on when prospective students should apply for the programs, financial aid opportunities and an explanation of instructional modes in the nursing programs. A tour of the nursing laboratory will follow the general information session.

Representatives from the nursing faculty, counseling, admissions and financial aids offices, as well as current nursing students, will be present to answer questions.

For further information on the Harper Nursing Programs call the nursing counselor at 397-3000, extension 536.



A demonstration of the most demanding of martial arts was presented on April 6. (Photo by Dave Seyfried)

Harper's Program Board needs you; apply now

The Program Board is now accepting applications for Chairmanship positions. If you are interested in planning some of the school's events next year you won't want to pass up this opportunity.

There are positions open right now (Publicity Chairman, and Administrative Assistant) and positions that will need to be filled for next year. These include Concerts and Lectures, Films, Afternoon Activities, and Special Events. Here is your chance to get involved. Applications are available in the Student Activities office, Room A-336. Students are also invited to attend the board meetings on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Editorial

Discontinuation of breeder a must

Within the next few weeks a fateful decision will be made in the White House. The Carter administration will decide whether to recommend to Congress continued funding for the development of the plutonium breeder reactor.

Candidate Carter promised to give very low priority to nuclear power. However President Carter's initial fiscal year 1978 budget of $636 million reduced by only 4.4 percent the $686 million we spent in fiscal year 1977 on the breeder reactor. Breeders are much more hazardous than our current reactors because they "breed" or produce large quantities of plutonium, a fiendishly toxic material.

A leading cancer researcher, Harvard's Nobel Prize winner, Professor James D. Watson, said this about plutonium: "I am increasingly worried that the current blossoming of the nuclear power industry will be an irreversible calamity for the human race. Particularly scary is the thought that we shall senselessly march into wide-scale employment of breeder produced plutonium, the most dangerous atom man has yet tried to assimilate into his industrial life. Only the tiniest of traces of plutonium are needed to induce cancer and if its use becomes widespread the possibility must be faced of awful incidents, either accidental or deliberate, that will cause wide regions of our earth to become forever uninhabitable."

Concerned citizens should write or wire Carter today urging him to eliminate the breeder from his 1978 energy budget. We should not use our tax dollars for this travesty on our health and that of future generations.

Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price



Doug Beaty, WHCM Station Manager. (Photo by Jody Saunders)

This week **Who's Who at Harper College** profiles the Station Manager of WHCM, Doug Beaty. (Known to all his friends as SMERF, which stands for Smartest Mother In Rock and Roll.)

A 1975 graduate of Fremd High School, Beaty is now a sophomore majoring in Graphic Design. He plans to attend SIU to continue his degree. Surprisingly, Doug has no plans to continue in the field of broadcasting. (And from the multitude came a big sigh of relief.)

Doug's goals for WHCM this past year have been to "try to organize itself from within, to improve relations with the administration and to improve the quality of our broadcast." As for improvements, Beaty wants some space. "We have a space problem, not enough office and storage space. We have one of the best college radio stations in the state. It could be even better if we had more room."

As for changes here at Harper, Beaty would like to see some sort of meetings on a regular basis between student leaders and the administration.

During this interview I asked Doug if there was anything that he wanted to say. This is what he told me: "Harper College receives a lot of criticism from students and others, such as being Harper High or the University of Southern Palatine. Harper is anything a student wants it to be. They complain about how it doesn't do anything for them, they get what they put in. The students I respect most are those who see a need and do something about it." Very well said, Doug.

Next issue **Who's Who at Harper College** will take a glance at "all the little people" who work behind the scenes.

Asthma

If an attack of asthma leaves you gasping for air, you're not alone. It's a disease that afflicts one out of 14 children under 15 and one out of a hundred adults.

Today, however, you're not left helpless, either, since there's a great deal that modern medicine can do to help you and all other asthma victims.

But any asthmatic condition must be taken seriously, since it is among the leading causes of time lost from school among children and poses a real threat to its older victims, according to the Chicago Lung Association. Therefore, people who are prone to asthmatic attacks must take special precautions to guard their health. They must be careful to avoid situations which might trigger an asthmatic attack and carry medication to cope with such an attack.

A person having an asthmatic attack feels as if he is choking because of an obstruction in the small air passages that carry air from the windpipe into the lungs. These passages are narrowed by a spasm of their muscles, swelling of the mucous membrane and increased amounts of mucous or phlegm.

Fortunately, today doctors can bring quick relief to asthma victims. They are also often able to prevent further attacks by using newly-developed drugs and methods of treatment.

Because of the complexity of factors which contribute to asthma, medical experts advise that a person should not try a "do-it-yourself" approach to the problem. Many advertised medicines or remedies may not be helpful and some may even be harmful. Moving to a new climate may not help either.

Successful dealing with asthma depends on:

1. Seeing your doctor for proper diagnosis and effective treatment of asthma.
2. Not taking any medications or drugs without your doctor's permission.
3. Maintaining a relaxed mental state to help in preventing attacks and shortening ones that develop.

Remember that with proper medical care most asthmatics can lead comfortable and useful lives. For information on asthma, call Chicago Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People, at 243-2000.

The Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Barrington is looking for 4 guys and 4 girls who would like to learn the latest, most intricate disco dances. There is *no* charge, but you will be expected to tour and represent the studio at discos and parties throughout the suburbs. If you were to pay for these lessons it would cost more than $10,000.

Interested? Auditions are held at the studio on Thursdays from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. See Bill, 708 South Northwest Highway, Barrington or call 382-2230 for more information.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



Now that the **Academy Awards** are over, an onslaught of new movies is upon us.

The cream of the crop include:

Annie Hall - Woody Allen's new comedy starring **Diane Keaton** and **Paul Simon.**

Black Sunday - A movie about a group of terrorists turned sports fans. No, actually they attempt to murder the entire crowd at a Super Bowl.

Jonah - Who Will Be 25 In the Year 2000 - A top, 4 star comedy about a group of 60's radicals trying to make the transition into the 70's.

Slapshot - A hilarious parody on hockey, starring **Paul Newman.**

Wizards - An animated version of the nuclear-wasted world of 10 million A.D., whose inhabitants must resort to a manner of magic to prevent a recurrence of war.

But along with the cream comes the crap:

Airport '77 - A third version (if two wasn't enough) of a disaster epic concerning airplanes. This time a Boeing 747 disappears over the Bermuda Triangle (now I have heard everything!).

The Car - A mysterious killer automobile throws the residents of a small town into a paralyzing panic (this is **Harpoon** materialf).

White Buffalo - A giant buffalo terrorizes everyone in this western (Move over "Jaws" and "The Car").

Exorcist 2: The Heretic - An updated version of its predecessor with Linda Blair as a teen ager who has another round with Satan (recycled garbage).

Up-and-coming films include:

The Deep - 1977's version of "Jaws" starring Nick Nolte and Robert Shaw.

Audrey Rose - A terrifying tale of a girl who is reincarnated.

Littlest Horse Thieves - A heart-warming story about three children who steal a herd of pit ponies from a coal mine to save them from extinction.

Islands In the Stream - This picture has possibilities; it concerns Ernest Hemingway's fictional chronicle about the personal effects of war on the inhabitants of a Caribbean Island. This film boasts a cast of George C. Scott, Claire Bloom, and David Hemmings.

BITS 'N' PIECES

"Vanities" starring **Elizabeth Ashley, Barbara Sharma** and **Lesley Ann Warren** at the Drury Lane Theater . . . **Steve Martin** will be at North Central College on April 15 . . . **Pablo Cruise** will be at B. Gleasings in Schaumburg on April 17 . . . **The Outlaws** and **Sea Level** will appear at the Aragon on April 29 . . . **AWB** returns to the Auditorium on May 11 . . . **Uriah Heep** will be in town, at the Aragon, on May 13 and in Rockford on May 21 . . . **Rush** storms into the city on May 20 at the Aragon . . . **Captain and Tenille** are in concert at the Arie Crown on June 18. (By the way, **Tony Tenille** will make her movie debut in "When Hearts Were Young and Gay").

Olivia Newton-John is not planning to play Chicago this concert tour. South Bend will be the closest performance on April 28. NBC will do a take-off on **"Star Trek"** called **"Quark"** starring **Richard Benjamin. Chevy Chase's** first NBC-TV special will be aired on May 5 (his wife **Jacquelin** plays piano and joins in on a few skits).

Next Fall on TV

The **"Bob Newhart Show"** will return . . . "Phyllis" is cancelled . . . Ed Asner of MTM fame will star in his own show. This time Ed is a LA newspaper editor. The show will be produced by **Alan Burns** and **Jim Brooks** (who created MTM) and **Gene Reynolds**, the long time co-producer and director of M*A*S*H . . . "On Our Own", (CBS), a Gotham version of "Laverne and Shirley" - two career girls in New York.

The **ELF** concert has been rescheduled for June 4. **Thin Lizzy** will definitely **NOT** appear.

Fire will perform at **VIBES** April 19-21, and at the **Mushroom** April 28-30.

THE HARBINGER

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Dr. Kenneth Galbraith will be at Harper on Thursday, April 21.

Noted author and politician to lecture

Lecture by Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith
Thursday, April 21
8 p.m., College Center Lounge
Admission: Harper students, staff: free upon presentation of student ID/activity card
Public - Adults $1.50
Students 75¢

John Kenneth Galbraith, Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University, was born in 1908 in Ontario, Canada, has lived in the United States since graduating from college in 1931, is a PhD in economics from the University of California; was Social Science Research Council Fellow at the University of Cambridge in 1937-38; has taught at the University of California (1933-34), Princeton (1939-40) and Harvard (1934-39, 1948-75), has honorary degrees from California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Brandeis, Toronto, Annamalai and Mysore in India, Cambridge and Durham in England, Louvain in Belgium and the University of Paris as well as various other universities.

In 1970 he was elected a Fellow of Trinity College, University of Cambridge. He was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and principally organized the wartime system of price control which he headed until 1943. Later he was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and held other public offices and was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Truman.

He is a former editor of **Fortune**. His books include **American Capitalism** (1952 1955), **Economics and the Art of Controversy** (1954), **The Great Crash, 1929** (1955), **The Affluent Society** (1958, 1969, 1976), **The Liberal Hour** (1960), **The McLandress Dimension** (a collection of satirical short stories written under the pseudonym of Mark Epernay) (1962), **Economic Development** (1964), **The Scotch** (1964), **The New Industrial State** (1967, 1971), **The Triumph** (a novel) (1968), **Indian Painting: The Scene, Themes and Legends** (1968), **Ambassador's Journal: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years** (1969), **Economics, Peace and Laughter** (1971), **A China Passage** (1973), **Economics and the Public Purpose** (1973), and **Money: Whence It Came, Where It Went** (1975). In addition, Professor Galbraith has written short books on **How to Control the Military**, **How to Get Out of Vietnam** and **Who Needs the Democrats?** His technical articles cover agricultural economics, price policy, economic organization and fiscal policy, and he has written variously on other matters from politics to painting.

Galbraith was a member of the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956. Chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council from 1956 to 1960, an early supporter of John F. Kennedy, a member of his 1960 convention staff and later Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. From the spring of 1961 until mid-1963 he was Ambassador of the United States to India. President Kennedy once described him as "my best ambassador." Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru took occasion to say of his services: "He is an able and brilliant man, and we are all grateful for the help he has given India during these last years." An opponent of the Vietnam war from 1961 on, Professor Galbraith supported Eugene McCarthy in 1968, was one of his floor managers at Chicago and seconded his nomination. In 1972 he was an early McGovern supporter and a McGovern delegate. In 1976 he has declared his support for Morris Udall.

Galbraith has been working since 1973 on a 13-part television series for the BBC called "The Age of Uncertainty", a sequel to the Bronowski series on science, which will be shown in early 1977 on British television, on PBS stations in the United States and over CBC in Canada. He will publish, at the same time, a book with the same title which will be an expansion and amplification of the ideas in the series.

Galbraith and his wife, Catherine, live at 30 Francis Ave. in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and they have three sons. He has long been a part-time resident of Vermont and has done much of his writing in Switzerland. He is described as a "competent skier".

A Fellow in literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Galbraith is a member of the Century Association, the Federal City Club of Washington and the Saturday Club of Boston. He is a past President of the American Economic Association.

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Organizational workshop

"I've Got To Get Organized", an all-day workshop on home, time and money management will be offered for the fourth time this spring by the Harper College Women's Program Wednesday, April 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuition is $10.00 and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Harper College Women's Program; Audrey Inbody, Harper counselor and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Institute, Chicago, will serve as presentors at the workshop.

To enroll, telephone the College Admissions Office at 397-3000, extension 410.

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Hosanna performs concert

HOSANNA, a Lutheran Youth Encounter Resource Team, will perform a mini-concert today --April 18--at 12 noon in the Lounge, A building. The program emphasis of HOSANNA will be Christ-centered, evangelical and Lutheran. Songs, skits, puppets and fellowship with the audience will be included in the program. All the members of the HOSANNA team are either recent college graduates, or they are giving one year of service to the church instead of continuing their academic pursuit.

The seven members of HOSANNA are: Gib Ziemer, team leader, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he majored in Music Education. Betty Sachs is from Friona, Texas, majoring in Education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. Michael Collier hails from Boise, Idaho, and will be a sophomore at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington with plans to major in either Vocal Music or Communications. Dennis Phinney's home is Pasadena, California, and he is a recent graduate of Rensselear Polytechnical Institute in Troy, New York. Kirsten Bakke is from Denver, Colorado and has completed one year at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she is majoring in Music and Drama Education. Tom Phillipcalla Milwaukee, Wisc. his home; he has been working at a bank while working towards a degree in Business Administration. Finally Bev Hecht, a recent graduate of Concordia College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin with a major in Christian Education, is from Racine, Wisconsin.

All of the Lutheran Youth Encounter members invite you to their performance and the opportunity to talk with you personally follows the concert.

The mini-concert is FREE and is open to all students, faculty and staff at Harper. Lutheran Youth Encounter's visit to Harper is being sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, a newly formed student organization.

Spring Dance April 26

Everybody dance is the theme of the spring dance presentation. The presentation will be performed on Tuesday, April 26 in A building in the Lounge at noon. The event is sponsored by the Program Board.

The dancers will include some brave students from Harper's beginning dance class and students from eight area high schools. The dances vary from tap, ballet and jazz. The high schools that will be represented are Hersey, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Conant, and possibly Arlington Hts.



Taekwon-do expert showing his strength by breaking three cement bricks. (Photo by Dave Seyfried)

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Commander Cody comes to Harper April 22

Billiard champion comes April 20

Paul Gerni a pocket billiard trick shot champion, will be at Harper College Wednesday, April 20.

Gerni a 23-year veteran of the game displays the artistry that has gained him acclaim as one of the world's top shot masters. Gerni was European Champion in 1975 U.S. Trick Shot Champion in 1974 and 1975 and 1976 World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion.

Two exhibitions will be shown on Wednesday April 20 one from 10:45 a.m. and the other from 12:45 p.m. at the game room. A building third floor. The shows will consist of pocket billiard strategy and action which to most of us seems impossible. But Gerni's unique technique and excellent presentation will make it entertaining for all including those who do not understand the game.

Stop by the game room. A building third floor on Wednesday, April 20, 10:45 a.m. and/or 12:45 p.m. for the fascinating Pocket Billiard Trick Show. This is sponsored by your friendly Program Board.

help wanted

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The New Commander Cody Band

Country & Western Boogie/Woogie Swing

Friday, April 22
8:00 pm
College Center Lounge

Tickets in Advance:
$2.50 with valid Harper I.D.
$3.00 Public

If not sold out
Door:
$3.00 with valid Harper I.D.
$3.50 Public

For information call 397-3000 Extension 242

Tickets available in the Student Activities Office



Student viewing the art exhibit in Buildings C & P now through May 1. (Photo by Charles Sunbacher)

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Hitting deficiency hampers Hawks

By Nick Danna

Harper a baseball season got off to a slow start amidst bitter "spring" weather just before Easter vacation. The Hawks failed to demonstrate any of the power hitting that was the trademark of last season's 24-10 team as they won two and dropped four games in three opening double headers.

The first pair of contests against Olney on March 31 left the Hawks' record in good shape at 2-0. At Olney the visitors came out on the long end of 3-2 and 9-4 scores. Unfortunately, the next day at Shawnee Harper was blanked 4-0 and then edged 10-9 in the second game. Although the team got a break in their schedule when the Paducah game was cancelled due to weather conditions, the Hawks couldn't get a break April 3 when they fell to John Logan College 2-1 and 3-2. The April 5 double-header at Elgin was also postponed because of weather.

Despite the defeats, head coach John Eliasik was pleased with all aspects of his team's performance except their hitting. "Our strength is definitely pitching and defense. Our hitting has to improve, which I think it will as the season goes on. I think we're behind right now in hitting," he said.

One drawback has been that the three second-year players who contributed heavily to last year's team batting average of .351, Greg Meyer, Marty Luquet, and Pete Pavich, were a bit of a disappointment in this season's opening games, according to Eliasik.

"Only one of them had a good trip hitting and that was Pete Pavich. Greg Meyer has one game where he had three doubles, but other than that they haven't come up to last year. But I think they will as we get more into the season."

With solid hitting Harper would definitely have the makings of a winning baseball team.

"We've got good speed," Eliasik admitted. "We've done a good job on defense, our pitching is very good for this early. I think we average one strikeout an inning out of the 43 innings we've played."

He listed his strong pitching staff as freshmen Buddy Hughes, John Carberry and Dave Rochelle, with sophomores Jim Busby and Scott Green.



Fully equipped for Chicago spring weather, Harper baseball players practice in early April.



The women's softball team is still anxiously awaiting the start of their first season at Harper because their first two scheduled games April 4 and 5 were posponed.

SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

4/19/77	Tuesday	Malcolm College	Home-2 games	2:00
4/20/77	Wednesday	Oakton Comm. College	Home-1 game	3:30
4/22/77	Friday	Highland Comm. College	Home-2 games	1:30
4/23/77	Saturday	*Triton College	Away-2 games	2:00
4/26/77	Tuesday	*Joliet College	Away-2 games	2:30
4/28/77	Thursday	Kishwaukee College	Away-2 games	2:30
5/4/77	Wednesday	Lewis College	Home-2 games	2:00
5/7/77	Saturday	Illinois Valley Comm. Col.	Away-2 games	12:00
5/8/77	Sunday	Statesville (Joliet)	Away-2 games	10:00
5/10/77	Tuesday	Morton	Home-2 games	3:00
5/11/77	Wednesday	*Rock Valley	Home-2 games	2:00
5/14/77	Saturday	*Wright	Home-2 games	12:00

*Conference Game

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE 1977

Apr. 20	Wed.	Illinois Valley	Home	4:00
Apr. 21	Thurs.	Wright	Away	2:00
Apr. 25	Mon.	Thornton	Home	3:30
Apr. 26	Tues.	College of DuPage	Home	3:30
Apr. 27	Wed.	Elgin	Home	3:30
May 2	Mon.	Triton	Home	4:00
May 5	Thurs.	Moraine Valley	Home	4:00
Apr. 29-30		NJCAA Sectionals	Harper	TBA
May 6-7		NJCAA Regionals	Parkland	TBA

7 gridders receive scholarships

Back in the fall of 1976 Harper's football team put together the finest season in the school's gridiron history. The Hawks recorded 7 wins, including a victory over the JV squad from Big Ten school Northwestern, and just before Easter vacation those successes paid off big dividends for seven members of the team.

John Gelch, director of athletics at Harper, announced at that time that seven talented Hawks had received football scholarships to attend four year universities next fall.

Heading off this list from coach John Eliasik's Harper team are offensive tackle Jerry Parker and wide receiver Kevin Kristick who will join former Harper place kicker Dave Patterson at Northern Illinois University. Earlier this year, Parker was named to the All-American National Junior College Athletic Association Football team. Kristick will probably make a switch to the defensive backfield at Northern.

Utah State tabbed both Steve Long and Kevin Koppari despite their injury riddled season as defensive tackle and linebacker, respectively, for the Hawks.

DuWayne Mill, the team's MVP and a standout receiver and punter during the season, will attend St. Joseph's College of Indiana. Fullback Butch Allen earned a scholarship to the University of Southern Colorado while Harper's offensive center, Barry Conaster, is headed for Bemidji State College in Minnesota.

Lutheran Campus Ministry meets today at 1p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, a newly-formed student organization a Harper College, will hold its election of officers today, April 18, at 1 p.m., immediately following the HOSANNA mini-concert in the Lounge of A building. All those who are interested in joining the Lutheran Campus Ministry are asked to remain after the HOSANNA concert to elect a President, Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

If you cannot come to this meeting, stop by the third cubicle each Monday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and join the organization's "Theology and Lunch" program led by Pastor Fred Hill, Ext. 242 or 253-0731.

Track continues outdoors

By Nick Danna

The Harper track Hawks opened their outdoor season at the Wheaton Relays on April 2. Although no team scores were recorded, the team's overall performance would have placed them fourth in a field of nine schools.

Harper's only first place finish came from Mike Nichol in the high jump. Second place finishers were Bob Roels, last year's national qualifier in the discus, and the distance medley relay team of John Fabrini, Paul Rizzo, Wil Fieldhouse and Tim Blechl. Roels also took a third place in the shot put while Jim Lemke placed third in the intermediate hurdles.

George McCahey and Tim Blechl earned fifth place honors in the long jump and three mile run, respectively.

The Hawks continue their season with a quad meet against Wright, Triton and Du Page on April 20.

help wanted

Students **Nursing students** and all students with nursing aide background, you are needed for immediate full or part time work. Weekly pay, you choose hours and shifts. Summer work also available. Call Medical Help Service **296-1061**

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 28 May 2, 1977

Speech Team completes season

Harper's Speech Team successfully completed its season at the Phi Rho Pi National Community College Speech Tournament in Washington, D.C., April 7-12.

Stan Lata (Des Plaines) won a gold medal for his "Speech to Entertain." In this event, Stan presented a 10 minute humorous speech. He was also entered in Interpreter's Theatre and Oral Interpretation.

Dina Hansan (Schaumburg) won a bronze medal in Informative Speaking. In this event, Barbara was given 30 minutes to prepare a speech on a topic that she drew. Barb was also entered in Persuasive Speaking and Speech to Entertain.

Other contestants were Erin Cooksley (Palatine) in Oral Interpretation, Interpreter's Theatre, and Duet Acting; Paul Harshbarger (Hoffman Estates) in Informative Speaking, Speech to Entertain, and Persuasive Speaking; and Shelley Sweet (Mt. Prospect) in Oral Interpretation, Interpreter's Theatre, and Duet Acting.

"All of the Speech Team members performed well against national competition," commented Speech Team Coach, Ms. Lois Leubitt. "During the entire forensics season, Speech Team members enjoyed a successful year through hard work and high standards of excellence."



Commander Cody graced the stage at Harper on April 22. More pictures on page 4.

Northwest offers $1,000 scholarship

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is offering a $1,000 scholarship to a person interested in pursuing a health related career. Such programs of study may include dietetics, inhalation therapy, medical record library science, medical social work, medical technology, nursing, occupational or physical therapy, and X-ray technology.

The qualifications necessary for consideration for the scholarship are:

1) A genuine financial need.
2) Personal qualifications considered essential for success in a health related career.
3) Sincerity of intent to pursue a health related career.

Upon proof of acceptance by an accredited or recognized school, $500.00 will be deposited with the proper authority to be applied toward tuition, fees, board and room, or books. Upon successful completion of the first semester or term, another $500.00 will be applied to the student's account.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at Harper room A 364. Deadline for applications is May 10, 1977.

Open house at vocational buildings

Representatives from business and industry and interested residents of the Harper College district are invited to participate in an open house in Buildings G and H at the Harper campus on May 5 and 6 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Located on the far east side of the campus, the two buildings open for the Spring 1977 semester and are the most recent additions to the campus. Together they house several vocational education and career programs as well as general classrooms, offices and a large lecture hall.

"The college has not had anything like the facilities in these two new buildings and I encourage the public to come out to the campus and see some of the new programs we can now offer," said George Dorner, chairman of the Engineering, Math and Physical Sciences Division. "We have been waiting for some of these facilities and equipment for seven or eight years. With the completion of Building G we can now offer an intensive welding program and an expanded Refrigeration and Air Conditioning program. Our electronics lab is now equipped with a highly specialized laboratory for testing. he added. Career programs housed in the new structures include Mechanical Engineering Fashion Design, Drafting Architectural Technology, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration and Electronics.

Tours of the new buildings will be conducted and several displays and demonstrations will also be offered, including those on welding, solar energy information, blueprint production, electronic music, an architectural model display (geodesic dome), machine shop demonstrations and a fashion show.

Area high school and junior high school students will be on campus visiting the new facilities during the day on May 5 and 6. The college is offering for high school students a contest in drafting, calculators and computers and their entries will also be displayed at the open house.



'Sweet Thunder' plays May 4

It's a first

Outdoor concert May 4

The first OUTDOOR Concert of the year will be the fascinating "SWEET THUNDER". Michigan's dynamic new band, will visit Harper college on Wednesday, May 4 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the lakeside patio.

SWEET THUNDER is not just a band. It is a musical family composed of highly talented individuals who have fashioned their distinctive styles into one very strong product. Versatility is the byword of Sweet Thunder, both in their musical presentation and repertoire.

PROGRAM BOARD sponsores this band as one of the best afternoon concerts that can ever be offered. Everyone is encouraged to dance.

Come to join this fascinating band on Wednesday, May 4 at 11:45 a.m. at lakeside patio, outside of building A. If it rains, the show will be performed in the lounge A Building.

the column
by sharon geltner

AN X-Y-Z RATED STORY

(The story that you are about to read is true; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.)

"I can't stand this class," said Y leaning forward on the table and rolling her eyes until only the whites showed.

"Either can I," said Z, dejectedly leafing through her lab manual. "Let's see, today we get to dissect or classify, this class gets predictable after the second time."

"The lab itself isn't so bad," X said reasonably, "If only the damn thing didn't have to last three whole hours." This last was said with a despairing look at the clock.

Suddenly the three depressed students looked up and saw a new teacher in a white lab coat enter the class. "Class, I'm sorry to announce this but your teacher won't be able to make it to today's lab. Therefore this class is cancelled." Stunned silence. Loud cheers and there is a stampede for the door. X, Y and Z look at each other, very pleased.

"Well, let's kill a few hours and get a coke," X suggested.

"Fine with me, but first let's stop at the bookstore, I need to get a birthday card for a friend of mine," replied Y.

The newly freed girls entered the store and dumped their books on the shelves. "What kind of a birthday present are you going to get her?" Z asked as they passed the magazine racks.

Almost before their very eyes a Playboy magazine dropped to the floor in front of them.

"An omen!" X shouted.

Z looked disgusted and said, "Since your friend is a girl I don't think that she is going to go for a Playboy." Her eyes scanned the rack and she replaced it. "Now this," she said, "This would be more to her liking."

X and Y looked at the Playgirl she held in her hands. The cover wasn't too exciting, considering the magazine's reputation. Only a lady with bright red lipstick, wearing a pair of big shiny sunglasses that mirrored some guy's torso.

"Why not?" Z said. "It's a lot cheaper than an album."

"Good thinking," X said, "Who's going to have the guts to buy it?" Uncomfortable pause.

"Well, now, since it's for Y's friend, I think that she ought to be the lucky one."

"I agree," said Z.

"All right, all right," grumbled Y. "But I'll have you know that I'm laying my reputation on the line."

Z and X only laughed and escorted Y to the cashier. No alarms went off as she picked up the magazine to check the price. No red lights flashed as she rang it up. No public safety people dashed in, guns drawn. "$1.85, please," she said indifferently. Y was the picture of confidence as she smiled broadly.

"And may we please have a brown paper bag with that?" she suavely interjected. The cashier looked up with a grin that was very knowing and stuffed the magazine into a sack as X and Z admired Y for her foresight.

"I hope your friend won't mind if her magazine is slightly used, Y. I intend to read it while I drink my coke," X said while the group headed down the stairs.

"My God! You're going to actually read that thing?" Z gasped.

"What's wrong with that?"

"Are you crazy? In the cafeteria in front of hundreds of people!"

"So what? X said belligerently as she coolly pulled up a chair. "I'm a big girl now - I can handle it."

"Hi X! I didn't know you had your lunch hour now, dear!"

X looked up in astonishment. "Mom. What are you doing here?"

"I work here, remember?" X's mom said, looking at her daughter strangely.

Z and Y were doubled up with suppressed laughter. The three girls looked at each other, started to move their books, decided it would look too obvious and finally sat down. X introduced her friends to her mother as she said, "Nice meeting you girls, but I have to go back to the office now."

X walked until she had left then lunged for the magazine as Z looked around nervously. "Wait a minute!" yelled Y. "Just keep your hot little hands off my porno mag. We have to do this carefully."

So saying she flipped the magazine with the cover face down. Then she slowly slid it out of the bag, cautiously opening the pages. "Hurry up and get to the centerfold," X said, leaning over Y's shoulder.

"No way." Y said and passed it over to Z and X. Z refused the offered contraband and handed it over to X, who wasn't quite drooling but who handled the magazine less gingerly. She turned to the middle sections, glanced down quickly and slammed it shut.

"The look on your face is priceless!" Y laughed.

"Like you don't know whether to throw up or turn the page!"

X slid the magazine still upside down back into it's cover. "Well how do you expect me to give this my full attention in such a crowded room of noisy, nosy people?"

"Sorry X." Y said sympathetically. "I intend to read it too, but in the privacy of my own home."

"Where, in the bathroom?" Z guessed.

"Of course," Y answered. "I'll lock the door, crawl in the bathtub and pull the shower curtain shut. No joke. That's probably what the average Playgirl reader does anyway."

Final concert for Camerata singers

The Harper Concert Choir and Camerata Singers, directed by Frances Slade, will perform their final concert of the year on Sunday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. The concert will feature music on a gypsy theme, including **Four Gypsy Songs** by Johannes Brahms. Other music will be **Four Slovak Folk Songs** by Bela Bartok; **Reincarnations** by Samuel Barber, and selections from the musical **Showboat** by Jerome Kern.

In addition, the Camerata Singers will perform the music which they recently sang at the White House. This group is in fine form, not only because of the recent tour, but because they rehearsed through Spring vacation!

Finally, this final concert marks the debut of a new Harper group. The Swing Choir. This jazz group was formed in February by Lee Flanagan, a member of the Concert Choir and Camerata Singers.

The concert will be free of charge.



Fine art auction benefit May 4

These words to the wise about art as a profitable and enjoyable investment are offered by Ivan Parks, director of art auctions and auctioneer for Merrill Chase Galleries.

Parks will be conducting the benefit fine art auction for Chicago Lung Association on Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m., at the Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid and Rohwing Roads, Arlington Heights.

Parks says that there are tremendous values in art at auctions. There are excellent buys with art being purchased for less than the prices in the gallery. Merrill Chase art at the Chicago Lung Association fine art auction is within the reach of everyone with price ranges from $15.00 to several thousands of dollars. Fine quality art is an investment that increases in value as the years pass, he says.

Auctions offer a good opportunity for the astute collector as well as the beginner to obtain fine art at reasonable prices. Merrill Chase Galleries gives a certificate of authenticity with each piece of art obtained at auction.

In addition to investment and enjoyment of fine art, auctions provide a most entertaining and exciting evening that is out of the ordinary, says Parks. You also have the good feeling that comes from supporting a service that is working for you in the prevention and control of all lung diseases, he concluded.

The Chicago Lung Association benefit auction on May 4 will feature the works of Chagall, Picasso, Kipniss, Miro, Addison, Nierman, Likan, Dali, Calder, Cassatt, Katon, Rembrandt, Goya, Renoir, Rockwell, Nieman, and others.

There will be original paintings, lithographs, etchings, sculpture, water colors and other objects d'art. All works will be beautifully framed and ready to hang. If someone has seen a particular piece at the Merrill Chase Galleries and wishes to bid on it, it will be placed in the auction. Just call Chicago Lung Association at 243-2000. American Express and Master Charge will be accepted for purchases.

Tax deductable admission for the event is just $3.50 at the door or in advance by contacting Chicago Lung Association.

There is a special preview at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. There is ample free parking and door prizes.



THE HARBINGER

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The **HARBINGER** is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. **Tuesday** prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. **Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461**

Lujack 'Superjock' mellows out

by Tom Schnecke

"Good morning Mr and Mrs. America and all ships at sea-let's go to press. FLASH-Larry Lujack's secret desire is to be an all night country and western disc jockey in Waco, Texas.

It's been almost an entire school year since Larry Lujack gave up his job as a disc jockey at a beautiful music station and once again crossed the Chicago river to become morning "personality" for the second time at WLS. The "getting too damn old" Lujack has returned to where he started his "brash, cynical and immensely gifted", as he calls it, radio show at WLS. It was the summer of 1967, when drugs, distortion and feedback were all a part of the music scene, when a young, disgruntled disc jockey from Boston took over the morning show at WLS. Things were much simpler then, with every disc jockey doing for the most part what he wanted during a show. But things have changed in the past ten years. Lujack has seen scores of station managers, program directors and disc jockeys come and go, as Lujack's career as a rock disc jockey became the longest in Chicago history. (Clark Weber and Joe) Sebastian have not been doing rock for a majority of the ten years.) Lujack claims he is not mellowing out, he just does not have enough time in a morning show to sit around and just do what he pleases. There are commercials to do, and plenty of them, and when WLS gets as much as $200 dollars for just one commercial, a disc jockey, not even Lujack, can afford not to run one of them.

There is more competition now then there was ten years ago. WCFL, may be gone as far as rock music is concerned, but FM radio poseses a threat like never before. Since last September, three entirely new FM stations, all playing one form of rock music or another, have begun operation. WKQX with Album Rock, WFYR with "your music Chicago", and the latest entry WLUP who really isn't sure what they are doing have all entered the market as "rock stations". Couple those stations previously mentioned with WDAI, WBBM-FM, and who could forget Captain Whammo's WMET, and you have a lot of rock stations. Lujack feels that all of the FM stations in town will not survive because there just isn't enough advertising dollars to support them.



"I wish we could all just do good radio."

As far as contests are concerned, Lujack says he wishes that all of the stations in town would just get together and call a moratorium on contests.

"It's turned into hype and brainwash", said Lujack, "and it's degrading to hype stations." Said Lujack, "I wish we could all just do good radio."

Lujack feels that rock radio should take a large share of the blame for the drug problem, but because of censorship laws, stations cannot restrict a record from the playlist because of content. Lujack claims that the station management says that they neither condone nor condemn the use of drugs, they just play what the people want to hear.

As for radio in the near future, Lujack sees such things as AM stereo, computerized music research and FM stations with more commercials to stem rising costs. Lujack also feels that automation will never make it as long as there is "half-decent" live radio in town.

Larry Lujack has been a Chicago disc jockey, making a lot of money, for a long time, and he doesn't appear to be going anywhere for awhile.



Lujack getting into the song "Hotline."

Program Bd. needs you

We are the students and staff who choose and are in charge of most of the movies, concerts, special events, and afternoon activities that happen at Harper.

We're looking for students NOW who will be here next year. Experience isn't essential; we can train you. You just need a strong, sincere interest in student programming and getting involved.

The application deadline for chairmen is Thursday, May 5. For more information, contact Jeanne Pankanin in the Student Activities Office, A336. Or come to the SWEET THUNDER mini-concert this Wednesday, May 4, at 11:45 a.m. on the north patio of A Building. We'll have a table set up there, and we'd like to meet you.

Don't be afraid of commitment. GET INVOLVED!



Comedy team Edmonds & Curly will conclude the afternoon events on May 11.

The end of it all

Afternoon events near conclusion

The last afternoon event of the school year 1976-1977 will be "EDMONDS AND CURLEY" the famous comedy team, and an "ICE CREAM SOCIAL" on Wednesday, May 11 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the lakeside patio of A Building.

EDMONDS AND CURLEY have been seen many times on the Carson, Douglas, and Griffin shows and various PBS specials.

ICE CREAM SUNDAE will cost 10 cents for Harper students, staffs and faculties.

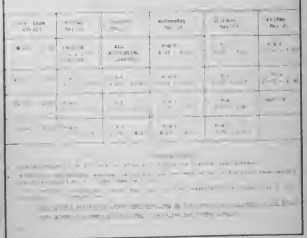
Join the ICE CREAM SOCIAL and EDMONDS AND CURLEY on Wednesday, May 11 at 12:00 noon at the lakeside patio, A building. If it rains, it will be performed in the lounge of A building.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1977

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Commander Cody goes boogie

By David Cooney

Plenty of rock bands are making it big these days with a country based sound, and after Commander Cody's recent appearance at Harper it seems some country bands may be negating the shift with their own new sound. The official name of the band is The New Commander Cody Band. New consists of a drummer and a saxophonist, a guitarist who at times prefers clarinet, two girls who sing 'duwap, duwap' rather well together, and a boogie woogie sound that lends itself to hand clapping and foot stomping.

Gone is the sound of The Planet Airmen, Cody's original band which helped establish him as a central figure in the field of progressive country. The bass player and pedal steel guitar player are former members of The Lost Planet Airmen. However, other than a few golden oldies played by popular demand, such as "Hot Rod Lincoln" and "Smoke That Cigarette", they are all that remain of Cody's country roots.

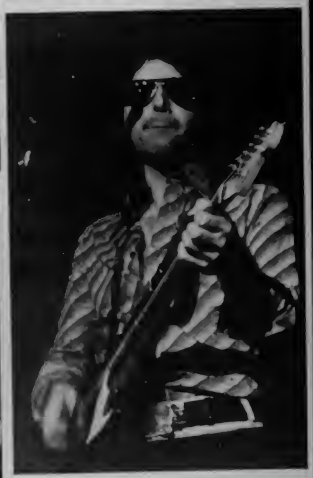
The majority of the music played was from the group's yet to be released new album entitled "Midnight Man". Most of the songs featured instrumental breaks by Cody or one of the other band members. Each of the musicians proved themselves worthy of recognition for their respective solos, especially Cody who plays keyboards with as unique a style as any of today's popular piano players.

The crowd reaction was enthusiastic and Cody obviously enjoyed the positive response, but apologized to his fans for the poor conditions under which concerts are presented at Harper.

This he commented on with a few choice words. One of Cody's earlier songs describes quite acoustically perfect A Building. The title of the song is "Lost In the Ozones Again". I imagine if you were to stick your head way up in one of the corners you could still hear the last refrains of The New Commander Cody Band's final encore.











The endless case against TM . . .

by John White

Transcendental meditation has had phenomenal success as enlightenment industry. Its image in the media has been highly favorable and its coverage unprecedented. However, a serious criticism of TM has been quietly building, based on several significant grounds.

First, there is a scientific case against TM. Research into TM has been an active field. More than 300 reports nearly all favorable, have been publicized by the TM movement. Nevertheless, there are some experiments, largely unknown to the public, which cast doubt across the entire body of TM research.

Several years ago Dr. Leon Otis of Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, California, found that TM does not alter basic personality characteristics. He also found that there is some question about the degree to which people benefit from TM. His research showed that TM has no discernible effect in changing a person's self image during the year's time he tested subjects. He also found that claims of improvement in classical psychosomatic symptoms such as frequent headaches, insomnia and fatigue were not time dependent. All in all, Otis found that TM works for some people but is not universally applicable, and that the enthusiastic reports from meditators were mostly from a self-selected group predisposed to give good results.

Dr. Jonathan Smith of the psychology department at Roosevelt University in Chicago also found data unfavorable to TM. Smith's conclusions support Otis's and go even further in criticizing TM. Like Otis, Smith found that TM's mantra meditation is not the effective agent in reducing anxiety. Rather, it is a combination of an expectation of relief (built into the meditator through his his training indoctrination) and the daily regimen of sitting quietly with eyes closed for twenty minutes a day.

Smith also criticizes the bulk of TM studies. One group of them done by mail-in questionnaire, he noted, is virtually meaningless because they are little more than solicited testimonials. Another group of TM studies used only meditators who, by their very decision to learn meditation, showed some motivation for self-improvement not demonstrated by non-meditators. Such people, Smith said, may be ripe for growth regardless of what they choose to do.

Still another TM study, done by Dr. William T. Drennen of the psychology department at the University of South Carolina, concluded that relaxation and placebo-suggestion were uncontrolled variables in all TM research to date (1975) except Smith's. He concluded that claims of TM's unique power to effect changes in self-growth was not demonstrated.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, Dr. Robert R. Pagano and three co-workers tested experienced TM meditators of them as a teacher. Like all TM instructors, he was personally trained by Maharishi. He learned the TM mantras and how to select them for meditators, and he personally initiated more than 1000 meditators.

In 1974, Scott and his wife—also a TM teacher—decided to leave the movement because it was, they felt, riddled with fraud, deceit and distortion.

The heart of the TM movement is the mantra—that secret sound for which you pay your money. The movement claims that a meditator's mantra is selected on the basis of his psychological characteristics and is uniquely suited for him. Not so, Scott revealed to the court. The mantras, he said, are chosen through a simple mechanical process based on age alone. Moreover, there are only 16 mantras which he learned from Maharishi in less than two minutes' time. Last of all, the mantras are not meaningless sounds. They are Sanskrit names of gods in the Hindu pantheon. So, Scott says, repeating the mantra during meditation is really performing an act of worship—worship, from a Christian point of view, of false gods. Thus, Scott maintains, the public is being deliberately misled, which amounts to consumer fraud on top of religious deceit and violation of the Constitution.

Calling TM a "spiritual Watergate," Scott has written a book which will be published this summer. **Inside TM** describes in detail his experiences as a TM meditator and teacher, including suppressed reports of psychotic breakdown and apparent demonic possession due to TM. He reveals the 16 mantras and so much else that the publisher, Bets Books of San Diego, regards **Inside TM** as the Pentagon Papers of the movement.

TM's posture in the face of mounting flak has been to ignore it—in public, at least. Of course, it has hired lawyers to defend the movement in court. But it has not answered any of the scientifically-based criticisms and its promotional literature continues to exude unbound optimism. Yet the rate of initiating new meditators has fallen off considerably from its peak in 1976, and a number of TM centers have closed up for lack of business.

As the case against TM grows, its future appears less and less certain. Beset with internal and external challenges, TM, which proclaimed the dawning of the Age of Enlightenment, may not be around at high noon.



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Student profile changes

In addition to the dramatic growth in student enrollment which has occurred at Harper since it opened in 1967, there have been some equally dramatic shifts in the student profile. Moreover, in the future more substantial changes in the type of student enrolling at Harper are expected.

Upon examining the traditional credit portion of enrollment, one finds a number of shifts. First, age has and will change dramatically. In 1969, 52 percent of Harper's headcount was under 21, while in 1976 only 38 percent were under 21, and by 1990 only 18-23 percent of the student enrollment will be under 21. Similarly, in 1969 56 percent of the enrollment was full-time, but this had dropped to 35 percent in 1976, and is expected to fall to 24-27 percent by 1990. In 1969, 64 percent of Harper's enrollment was male, but by 1976 this percentage had leveled off at around 53 percent.

Out-of-district enrollment was once a very large portion of Harper's enrollment, but over the years it has remained constant while the in-district enrollment has grown considerably. In 1968, the out-of-district enrollment represented 28 percent of the headcount and 33 percent of the FTE. However, by 1976, out-of-district enrollment represented only about 17 percent of the total and by 1990 this percent may decline to 7-9 percent.

The geographic origin of in-district students has also been undergoing considerable change. Back in 1969, only 25 percent of the under 20 in-district student body came from High School District 211, but by 1976 this percentage had risen to 33 percent and this percentage will continue to rise in the future. Likewise, the percentage of our under-20 in-district student body coming from High School District 214 and the Catholic High Schools has been declining and will continue to decline. Similarly, in examining the total in-district student body we see that in 1969, 44 percent of this enrollment came from Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, but this has declined and in the last few years this percentage has leveled off at 33 percent. On the other hand, in 1969 only 12 percent of the in-district enrollment came from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg but this has risen and leveled off at about 23 percent of our current in-district enrollment.

The mix of course and programs offered has also been undergoing considerable change. In 1969 only one-fourth of our FTE were Vo-Tech offerings, but by 1967 the Vo-Tech FTE was 41 percent of our total traditional credit FTE. In the future this percentage is expected to climb to 50-55 percent. Looking at traditional credit by divisions, one finds that in 1969 the largest division was Liberal Arts, which accounted for one-fourth of the total. Then the Social Science Division became the largest division and in 1973 this division represented 24 percent of the traditional credit enrollment. However, by 1976 as the Liberal Arts and Social Science Divisions has stabilized in enrollment growth the Business Division, with its steady growth over the years, became the largest division with 24 percent of the traditional credit enrollment. Over the next four years it appears the Engineering, Math and Physical Science Division and the Life and Health Science Division have the greatest potential for enrollment growth.

If we now look at total enrollments, we see that the growth of Continuing Education has been spectacular. Continuing Education did not begin at Harper until 1970, but since then it has grown until at present it represents 44 percent of the headcount and 10 percent of the total FTE. By 1990 Continuing Education enrollments will account for 64 percent of the headcount and 15 percent of the total FTE. Another critical trend has been the growth of all offerings scheduled in the evening. In 1969 less than 28 percent of Harper's FTE was taught during evening hours but this percentage has steadily risen until today it is over 35 percent and will grow in the future to at least 37 percent. Unless weekend hours become popular in the future, less than 29 percent of the practical time available for classes is in the evening. This means the greatest impact on space demands now and for classes is in the evening, not in the day. It is this trend which has made the present space formula used by the state obsolete, as it relies only on day FTE.

Since 1969 Harper's FTE has increased almost 100 percent, but its headcount has increased 250 percent. Moreover, in the future the headcount will grow at a rate which is at least twice as fast as the growth of the FTE. This means that growth will have more impact on counseling, food service, library, parking, traffic, admissions, registration, records, and on other student services than it will on faculty and classroom expansion.

A longitudinal study of student persistence at Harper reveals that since 1969 there has been a small but steady trend of students accumulating more hours and attending more semesters. This fits the findings of the Carnegie Commission reports which forecast a trend of lifelong learning which would spread college enrollment for individual students out over a much longer time.

Follow-up studies of Harper alumni reveal that while at Harper there have been changes in work patterns and activity involvement of students. The 1972 Vo-Tech alumni reported 77 percent of them worked while going to Harper and that 19 percent had worked 30 hours or more per week. These figures increased until the 1976 Vo-Tech alumni reported that 84 percent of their number had jobs while at Harper and that 32 percent had worked 30 hours or more per week. While job activity had increased, involvement in extra-curricular activities had declined. In 1972, 32 percent of the Vo-Tech alumni and 40 percent of the transfer alumni participated. In 1972, 32 percent indicated they participated in extra-curricular activities. This participation rate has steadingly declined until the 1975 transfer class reported only 26 percent of their members participated in activities at Harper, while only 16 percent of the 1976 Vo-Tech class reported involvement in student activities. It is expected that there will be an increase in student extra-curricular activities once the physical fitness building is completed.

In summary, we find the student body becoming older and more evenly balanced between male and female. There has been considerable shifting in the geographical residence of Harper's students throughout the years. The trend has been away from Liberal Arts courses and towards Vo-Tech, Business, and Continuing Education offerings and this trend is expected to continue. As the student body is growing, it is taking lighter loads but is spreading the load over a longer period of time as we approach a lifelong learning mode. Growth has been greater in the evening than in the day, thus creating more space requirement pressures in the evening. Finally, we find students working more hours while attending Harper.

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One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



NIGHT OUT ON THE TOWN Here's a suggestion for an enjoyable time down in the city. First, head over to Wells Street by North Avenue. If you arrive during the afternoon, a trip to Lincoln Park Zoo might be fun. (It's only a few blocks away.) For dinner, stroll down to the new Piper's Alley. Inside you'll find a cozy restaurant named "Brothers Two". The menu includes several Italian delights (including deep-dish pizza) at very reasonable prices. "Brothers Two" also offers a 20% discount for students with a current I.D. At about 8 p.m. you can walk two doors down to Second City (1616 N. Wells). Reservations should be made in advance by calling DE 7-3392. This year the Second City presents its 54th review, entitled "Wellsapoppin'". Their show includes skits about the late mayor Daley, a "Mr. Rodger's" parody, a lecture on human sexuality, Carter in Washingtonland, a scene on death row, and a look at the customers of an adult book store. If you go on a Tuesday or Thursday, you'll enjoy an extra treat--improvisation night. On such a night, the comedienness ask the audience for ideas and topics. They leave for about twenty minutes and return with several improvised sketches. **Steven Kampmann** is superb and **Miriam Flynn** does an excellent portrayal of a slightly perverted nun. Since **"Saturday Night Live"** is televised over a thousand miles away in New York City, why not enjoy the same quality of entertainment here in the "Windy City"? The performances usually let out about 10:30, allowing you to take in the folk music scene of "the Earl of Old Town" which happens to be directly across the street. There is ample parking for a price (it depends on how much you'd like to see your car when you return). If folk music isn't to your liking, Lincoln Avenue offers several clubs, including Rasa's, Orphan's, The Bulls, Vibes, Four Torches, and the Wise Fools Pub--music to cater to your particular taste.

If you happen to be a movie buff, here are two you need not bother with.

First, **"Wizards"**: the epic fantasy. Epic? Epic, according to American Heritage Dictionary, means a long narrative poem. I don't believe that is the correct term for this movie. True, the plot is long and drawn out, but is far from poetic. The animation is very effective, but author **Ralph Bakshi** has a bad habit of borrowing ideas from other artists. Quite a few of his ideas reflected those of **Roger Dean** (Dean does the artwork for **Yes**). **Bakshi** was the creator of the x-rated "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic". In "Wizards" he also manages to slide in a few sexual fantasies. One interesting notion Bakshi worked with was the use of high contrast pictures atop brilliantly colored backgrounds.

The other movie was "Slapshot". Don't get me wrong--the flick is very entertaining, but you can only watch people beat each other's brains out for so long before it grows boring. The movie focuses on a last place team called the **Charlestown Chiefs**. **Paul Newman** portrays a player-coach, who has his team resort to violence to win games and gain public support. Several of the fight scenes involving the **Hanson** (you've got to see them to believe it) **Brothers** are nothing less than hysterical. The championship game is also a high point. The movie as a whole really doesn't break par though--director George Roy Hill really overworks the violence theme.

Over spring vacation I had the great misfortune of seeing the ballet **"Alice in Wonderland"**. I can remember cramps that were more enjoyable. This ballet easily wins the award for the most unoriginal musical score. Musical director **Henry Brandon** borrows from every child's nursery rhyme and even includes a weak rendition of the "Gummoke" theme. To be perfectly frank, "Alice in Wonderland" must be the Chicago Tribune's idea of a satire on ballet. It's really too bad--the "Nutcracker" was of the finest quality.

Be on the lookout for Columbia Pictures' new movie, **"Close Encounters of the Third Kind"**.

The new **Beatle** L.P. containing live cuts from the Hollywood Bowl and Shea Stadium (1964-5) concerts, will be released on May 11. **Frank Sinatra** and **Dean Martin** will appear at the **Sabre Room** on June 7 thru 10. **Ray Charles** has two performances at the **Auditorium Theatre** on May 7. **J. Geils** will join **Foghat** and **ELP** at Soldier's Field on June 4th. **Heart** has cancelled, so those of you who purchased tickets with the hope of seeing **Heart** and **Thin Lizzy** can now go to Ticketron for a **refund**.

Heart will appear, though, at the Auditorium on May 25. **Little Feat** will do two shows at the Riviera on April 28. **Natalie Cole** will be in town on May 27-28 to do two shows at the Arie Crown. **Styx** comes home to the Rialto Theater on May 5. The **Bay City Rollers** (Golly gee-whiz) will bring their bubble-gum, pimple-cream rock to the Arie Crown on May 21. **Led Zepplin's** make-up date will be August 2. **Pink Floyd** tickets are on sale for $10.60 at Ticketrons for their June 10 concert at Soldier's Field, which will start at 8:30 p.m. (no back-up groups). **Fire** is at Luigi's on May 6. **Tobin Star** is at B. Ginnings on May 24; they will feature some new material by keyboardist **Scott Hendricks**. **Steve Goodman** will appear at Harry Hope's May 27-29. **Richie Havens** will be there on May 20.

The **Harper Program Board** presents a Rollerskating Party which will be held at the Firestone Roll-Arena in Hoffman Estates. It's free to the students and faculty and will take place on Monday, May 2 from 7 to 10 p.m.

James Taylor will begin work on his new L.P. for Columbia this month. **Paul Simon** has begun taping his new fall special, with guests **Lily Tomlin, Chevy Chase, Eric Idle,** and **Art Garfunkel**.

Watch for the new blockbusting Ballantine novel, **"Interview With The Vampire"** by **Anne Rice**. It will soon be a major motion picture from Paramount.

The original Riverview Amusement Park carrousel will be featured during Riverview Night of Nostalgia at 8 p.m. May 7 in the Lane Tech High School auditorium, 2501 W. Addison Street. There will also be film and slides of the park.

Louise Lasser is leaving "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" after this season. The cast from "Father knows Best" is due to have a reunion on NBC-TV. The **Ernie Kovac's** film clips presented on WTTW-Ch. 11 are brilliant and stir at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

I would like to take this time to wish all the students "LUCK" with the upcoming FINALS. As history professor **Larry King** suggested, "My solution to Finals is to go out and party the night before." (Well said, Dr. King.)

Conant art exhibit

Student art from the James B. Conant High School art department will be featured in a special exhibit, "Phases of Time," May 8-14 at Woodfield.

The exhibit will include work in all media, from painting and printmaking, to sculpture, jewelry, textiles and ceramics. It represents the efforts of students from freshman to senior rank in the Hoffman Estates High School.

Many of the students whose work is to be shown at Woodfield already have won special mention in scholastic art competitions and have been exhibited in area colleges and high schools.

"Phases of Time" is the first Conant-only art exhibit at Woodfield, although the high school has participated annually in spring shows at the center since 1972.

The week-long exhibit is coordinated by Daria Joan Moore, chairperson of the Conant High School art department.

Jazz Band presents 'Pops' concert

The Harper College Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble will present their annual "Pops" concert on Tuesday, May 3, 1977 in the College Center Lounge, Building A. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

The Jazz Band, directed by James Bestmen, will perform a tune from the Count Basie Library entitled "Magic Flea" by Sammy Nestico; "Raw Bones" by Dave Wolpe; and a tune made famous by the group Blood, Sweat and Tears "God Bless the Child". The Harper "Combo" will feature an original tune by Steve Ward entitled "Night Time Calling" and "Step in Time".

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Tillotson, will feature "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, "George Washington Bicentennial March" by John Phillip Sousa and selections from the broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" arranged by Frank Erickson. The wind ensemble will also perform two works featuring the percussion section. Clifton Williams' "Concertino for Percussion and Band" features Tim Huggin, Cindy Inden, Brad Schleuter, David Sterner and Wayne Tanabe. "Variations of a Kitchen Sink" by Don Gillis features Harper faculty and staff members Mike Adamcyk, griddle; Jerry Davidson, two skillets; Bob Hughes, dish pan; Fred Inden, wash tub; George Makas, two bowls; Stan Ryberg, two pans; Frances Slade, pie tin.

Show films on 'emerging images & issues'

"Weegee's New York," "Manhatta" and "Isaac Singer's Nightmare and Mrs. Pupko's Beard" are the three films that will be screened as the concluding program of the "Emerging Images and Issues" series at 8:00 p.m., Friday, June 3 at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

The Spring series of lectures, symposia and multi-media events is being sponsored by the photography department of Columbia College and the MCA. Admission to the program on "The Photographer as Filmmaker" is $2.00 ($1.00 for members and students).

Former BBC documentary filmmaker, Michael Rubiger, and noted photographer/lecturer, Lynn Sloan-Theodore, both members of Columbia's full-time faculty, have coordinated the June 3 program.

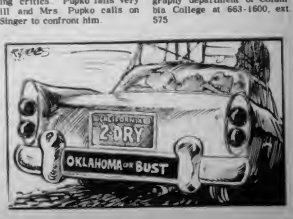
In "Weegee's New York" Weegee, press photographer and master of the candid camera creates a vivid impression of the life and tempo of the metropolis through a combination of documentary and experimental techniques. As Robert Flaherty said, "I am very excited about this film. Weegee has the eye of Balzac." The film is in color and has a 20-minute running time.

"Manhatta" (1921) was directed and photographed by Charles Sheeler and Paul Strand, with titles from Walt Whitman. Though not intended as pure documentary, this famous picture, one of the earliest of the factual films which impressionistically recreated its subject, remains perhaps the only record of what New York "felt like" during the years directly after World War I. It is a silent film running 9 minutes.

"Isaac Singer's Nightmare and Mrs. Pupko's Beard," directed by Bruce Davidson, features the famous Yiddish writer, and is based on one of Singer's short stories. "The Beard." Chaim Pupko, a Yiddish writer, married to a bearded woman, has invested in the stock market and becomes rich. Pupko urges Singer to write about him, but Singer refuses, accusing Pupko of having stooped to bribing critics. Pupko falls very ill and Mrs. Pupko calls on Singer to confront him.

Singer moves in and out of his own short story in a film that is both scripted and spontaneous. He discusses his ideas about life, literature and writing. He is seen in various situations besieged by admirers at a literary cocktail party, debating some of his old cronies in a cafeteria, chasing his pet parakeet around his apartment, being interviewed by journalists who pose penetrating questions around which Singer skillfully and humorously maneuvers. It is a warm and engaging film which captures the droll personality of this great literary figure.

For further details on the June 3 program on "The Photographer as Filmmaker," phone the Museum of Contemporary Art at 943-7755 or the photography department of Columbia College at 663-1600, ext. 575.



Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

This week **Who's Who at Harper College** looks at the "little people" who work behind the scenes for your benefit.

Harbinger

Mike Nejman - Graduated from Schaumburg High School in 1975. Feature editor, also writes the column "One Step Ahead". Works as manager for the rock group 'Fire' and as a contributing writer to the Illinois Entertainer. Hopes to work for the Program Board next fall.

Nick Danna - A Journalism major, is this paper's Sports Editor. A 1975 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, plans to attend Southern Illinois University next fall.

Cathy Price - Photography Editor. Graduated in 1976 from Barrington High then attended college in Texas before coming to Harper. Currently plans to attend a photography school in California. Is this writer's beloved sister!

Sheila Pichen - Advertising and Business Manager. Graduated from Cary-Grove High School in '75. Plans to start her own business and is majoring in nursing.

Program Board

Becky Dugger - Graduated from Barrington High, class of 1974. Chairman of Concerts and Lectures. Majoring in Liberal Arts. Plans to attend NIU where she's already been accepted as Special Events Chairman.

Jung Kim - Chairman of Afternoon Activities and also a writer for the **Harbinger**. Has lived in Korea and South America, before moving to the U.S.

Skip Beiber - Films Chairman, graduated in '75 from Wheeling High School. Plans to attend Harper again next semester, majoring in Electronics.

WHCM

Robert Sterrett - Head Engineer and Business Manager. Graduated from Buffalo Grove High in 1975. Will attend Harper next semester, majoring in Engineering.

Terry Flynn - Program Director. Graduated from Fremd High School in 1975 with Station Manager Doug Beaty. Works for radio station WWMM in Arlington Heights, nights 7-12. Liberal Arts major.

Tom Schneke - Station Manager Elect for next fall. A 1976 graduate of Hoffman Estates High School, works as a disc-jockey for WHCM and also works for WMAQ-Radio. A country-western fan.

These are but a few of the people who work to make this school a little better for you and me, and I appreciate it! Next week is the last edition of the **Harbinger** for this school year and this column will inform you of the greatest thing to happen to this school since Public Safety!

Suvada's classic guitar concert

May 15, 1977 3:30 p.m.
Harper Community Orchestra
George Makas, Conductor
Steven Suvada, Guitarist
Program
Overture to Alceste Gluck
Symphony #1 in D Schubert
Concerto #1 in D Op. 99 Castelnuvo-Tedesco

Steven Suvada is rapidly becoming known for his exciting and versatile performances of the literature for the classic guitar. This young artist has already attained an impressive repertoire of some of the most difficult and intriguing of these works, a range that extends from J. S. Bach to Turina and Villa-Lobos.

Mr. Suvada began his musical training and guitar studies while still in his youth in Michigan City, Indiana. Even at that time, he was a community favorite for his ensemble ability. He went on to study with the internationally renowned performer, composer and teacher Richard Pick at The Chicago School of Music. Mr. Suvada is recognized as a complest musician, having performed solo, ensemble and accompanimental work throughout the Chicago area.

Steven Suvada has appeared as guest soloist with the DePaul University Guitar Ensemble. He has been a featured soloist of the Chicago Guitar Society. Mr. Suvada has also appeared at The Cathedral of St. James in Chicago in a performance of the John Dowland work "If My Complaint", for guitar and chamber choir. He has since performed before the prestigious Chicago Artists Association and has been adopted as a member.

Mr. Suvada has established an equally fine reputation as an accompanist. He has performed with the internationally known soprano Annette Meriweather. More recently, he played the guitar music in the Chicago Opera Studio's production "The Barber of Seville."

Mr. Suvada has given popular interpretations of the classic repertoire of Albeniz, Sor, Handel and Lauro. Besides his work he has also ventured into a modern vein in jazz work with such artists as Bobby Christian and Robert Tilles.

Steven Suvada's youthfulness, superb artistry and warmth make him a performing artist who will continue to attract the friendship of all people who love music.

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Major

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The Rotary Club of Wheeling is offering the "Wheeling Community Service Award" in personal recognition and financial assistance to deserving youth within the Wheeling community.

The candidates proposed for this award should be between the ages of 16 and 22 a resident of the area served by the Wheeling Rotary Club, presently enrolled in an educational or training program, and should have some basic involvement in civic or service activities within the Wheeling area.

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office at Harper, room A364 and must be returned to the Wheeling Rotary Club before May 15, 1977.



Early registration this month

Donn Stansbury, director of admissions at Harper, has announced early registration periods for returning Harper students and orientation sessions for new incoming students.

Persons who will be returning to Harper for the fall semester as full-time students will have the opportunity to register for fall classes on May 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Part-time students and those interested in enrolling in the Weekend College program will be able to register on May 11 and 12 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

New student orientation and registration sessions will be offered several times throughout June, July and August. Those students who have completed an application for admission will be invited to participate in one of the orientation sessions.

Classes for the fall semester begin on August 22.

For further registration information contact the Admissions Office extension 500 or 503.

Breathe easy . . .

It's national 'Clean Air Week'

National Clean Air week began yesterday and will continue thru May 7. It's a time when the nation's attention will focus on the need to eliminate hazards to our health from the air we breathe.

There has been considerable improvement in air quality in the last five years, said John L. Kirkwood, executive director of Chicago Lung Association, but Chicago continues to experience air pollution violations from "transportation related" sources. Carbon monoxide levels have exceeded health standards on numerous occasions at the various expressway monitoring sites in the last three years. The major source of carbon monoxide is the automobile, but certain industries and large incinerators also contribute to the problem.

Carbon monoxide is a prime example of the invisible enemy. It's not only colorless, but odorless. So, what you don't see can hurt you.

Another air pollution problem related to the automobile is ozone. For many years, it was assumed that the conditions conducive to the formation of photo-chemical smog or ozone were unique to the Los Angeles Basin. However, as monitoring sites were established elsewhere, including Chicago, violations of the health standard were abundant. In fact, numerous "episodes" have been declared since official monitoring began in Chicago in 1974. "Episodes" are levels of air pollution that may cause harmful health effects, starting with the susceptible portion of the population such as children or elderly persons with lung diseases. Chicago has experienced several excursions of ozone at levels high enough to cause problems with the normal healthy portion of the population. One such effect, not noticeable to the individual, involves premature aging of the lung tissue. Some protection against the effects of ozone can be obtained by avoiding exposure and physical exertion outdoors when ozone "episodes" are declared by pollution control agencies.

Photochemical smog can exacerbate asthma and emphysema and interfere with lung function of healthy persons. It's even more dangerous in combination with other pollutants. In laboratory tests, healthy subjects who breathed a common mix of photochemical smog and sulfur dioxide experienced 20 to 40 percent declines in lung efficiency.

Chicago Lung Association has the following information on this subject available without charge to all who request it:

Ozone brochure - tells what ozone is and how to protect yourself.

Ozone alert card - ready reference to types of alerts and what to do when each is in effect.

Air Pollution - The Facts brochure -- a general overall presentation on air pollution and how to decrease it.

Write Chicago Lung Association at 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60607 or call 243-2000.

Chicago Lung Association is marking its 70th year of progressive community service in the prevention and control of all lung diseases.

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After record setting tourney

Track team ready for state

by Nick Danna

After finishing a tough third in their own sixth annual, record-breaking Harper Invitational back in mid-April, the Hawk's track team placed ninth against strong competition at the Carthage Invitational Saturday, April 23. Harper's squad, especially Wil Fieldhouse, Mike Nichol, and Bob Roels, is now preparing for the state meet, the Region IV Outdoor Championship, this Friday, May 6.

Six meet records were shattered at the Harper Invitational including two by Hawk competitors. Harper's Mike Nichol jumped 6 foot 8 and teammate Wil Fieldhouse ran a 4:23.8 in the mile to establish new marks in those two events.

The other four records were broken by members of the two top team finishers in the Invitational, DuPage and Black Hawk, whose 55 and 54 point totals respectively topped Harper's third place mark of 47. Remaining meet records were set by a 174-2-1/2 feet throw in the javelin, a 14-4 pole vault, a triple jump of 46 feet 10-1/4 inches, and a time of 50.1 in the 440 yard dash.

Harper also got strong performances from Bob Roels who won the shot with a throw of 45-8 feet and placed second in the discus at 136-6 feet while Tim Blechl triumphed in the 6 mile run and Jim Lemke took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Competing in a difficult field of 17 teams, the majority of which were four-year schools, the Hawks placed ninth with 15 points to top six of the larger institutions at the Carthage Invitational.

The Hawks got what coach Bob Nolan termed a "tremendous mile run by Wil Fieldhouse" in the meet. Fieldhouse ran his best race of the year with a time of 4:17.4 for a new Harper record. Roels was also impressive, putting the shot 46 feet 4 inches.

Nolan felt that the high quality of the opponents that Harper faced at Carthage will help the team. "It's good to have a meet like this where you go against strong competition. It's a motivational type of thing for the guys to go harder."

The time to really go harder for Harper arrives this Friday and Saturday at Moline, Illinois where all the junior college trackmen in the state will gather striving to qualify for the national track meet in Houston late in May. Two Hawks have an excellent chance of capturing a first or second place qualifying position at the state meet, while one of their teammates has already qualified by virtue of his accomplishments in the Harper Invitational.

The three are, of course, Fieldhouse, Nichol, and Roels. Nichol's school record high jump of 6-8 in the Harper Invitational also put him over the national qualifying height. Fieldhouse, on the other hand, came close when his time in the mile at Carthage set a Harper record but left him one second shy of the qualifying time. The state favorite to win the discus is Roels who already owns a school record of 149-7.



Harper's Wil Fieldhouse (right) set a new school mile record at the Carthage Invitational that was just one second short of qualifying him for the nationals.

Breaks needed also

Hawk bats suspect in sectionals

Harper's baseball team entered the sectional tournament last Saturday against Wright with high hopes stemming from their strong pitching and their defense, the fourth or fifth best in the state. But their success still depended on whether or not the team's on again, off again hitting could rise to the occasion.

Results were not yet in, but should the Hawks survive in that double-elimination state tournament, which continues through this week, then a scheduled home doubleheader with Lewis University's JV team this Wednesday, May 4 will be cancelled. Should the Hawks be out of the running by Wednesday then the Lewis games will go on starting at 2 p.m.

The inconsistency of Harper's hitting was very evident last week when they split a twinbill at Joliet, winning the first game 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 2-1.

Hawk coach John Ellasik explained, "We had good hitting in the first game against a real good pitcher. We had nine hits and in the second game we only had three hits against not as good a pitcher.

"We can't generate enough offense to overcome one bad inning in a game. Like if we give up two runs in a bad inning where we might have one error and a couple walks or something, we don't have enough offense to cover that up. We're playing in a lot of tight games where we can't afford to give anybody any runs without it hurting us."

The importance of strong, consistent hitting is reflected when contrasting last season's Harper team which finished 24-10 with the 12-11 Hawks so far this year. The 1976 team had a remarkable team batting average of .351 but the leading hitters on this season's squad, Greg Meyer and Pete Pavich, are batting only .346 and .340 respectivaly in comparison.

Another missing element that could help Harper against the top teams in the state tournament is a break or two.

A week ago the Hawks could have swept a doubleheader from the number one team in the state, Triton, but for an umpire's debatable call. Harper won one game easily by a 7-2 score but lost the other contest 2-1 when the eventual winning run for Triton was moved to third base on a very much disputed balk call against Harper.

Besides Meyer and Pavich the Hawks this year have gotten power hitting from freshman Bob Ray who leads the team in RBI's with 17 and home-runs with 4. Top pitchers have been Buddy Hughes and Scott Green with good performances of late by John Carberry and Dave Rochelle.



The women's softball team's next scheduled game is at home tonight against Triton beginning at 4 p.m.

Climbing at new heights

Experienced rock climbers Jack Stell, 27 and Carl Jerls, 28, both of Barrington, are conducting rock climbing classes for the second year at Devils Lake Wisconsin beginning May 15th.

The granite rock faces there are a miniature of the real thing out West and present a perfect classroom environment for learning basic rock climbing skills using all of the new, clean-climb hardware, ropes and harnesses. The classes are separated for beginner, intermediate and advanced students and the terrian used is all the way from simple to as advanced as there is out West.

The classes will continue throughout the summer on a semi-weekly basis. Those interested should be at least 14 yrs. old (parental consent needed), be in good physical condition, have good hiking boots (preferred), or sneakers and like excitement. Stell and Jerls provide all other necessary gear for the two day outings. Cost is $25 and includes everything except sleeping bag, food and car-pool. Contact Stell at 394-2232 or 381-1188 for details.

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
Health Club for Men
Willow Park Plaza
Milwaukee Ave. and Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
537-3880

Rollerskating Party
Who: All Students and Staff
Where: Fireside Roll-Arena - Hoffman Estates
Raselle and Higgins Roads
When: Monday, May 2 7 - 10 p.m.
Cost: Students, Faculty, Staff and One Guest admitted FREE. Nominal admission charge for additional guest. Skate Rental 75 cents.
Spansared by Program Board

THE HARBANGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 11, No. 29 May 9, 1977

McKay receives national award for ACHA work

Elizabeth McKay, director of Environmental Health at Harper College, has received the Ruth E. Boynton Award for her unique contributions to the development of the American College Health Association. The presentation was made at the Association's 55th annual meeting in Philadelphia on April 22.

McKay has been an important figure in developing innovative approaches to the health needs of the community college and is considered a leader among those pioneering in such programs.

She has represented the Association as liaison representative to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and also as a representative to the American College Personnel Association. An instrumental force in establishing institutional membership in the Association by community colleges, she was also involved in the formation of the Section on Junior/Community Colleges. Recently she has served as chairwoman of the committee to revise the publication, **The Development of Health Programs for Junior and Community Colleges.**

McKay holds her bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and is currently completing work for her Ph.D. A resident of Arlington Heights, she has been associated with Harper College for over seven years.



Ms. Elizabeth McKay recently received the Ruth E. Boynton Award. (Photo by Cathy Price)

Ascension Day Mass May 19 a 'call to action'

Faculty, staff and students will have the opportunity to celebrate Mass on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 19. Campus Ministry is planning the final worship for the year. It will take place in Rm. A242 a at 12:00 Noon.

The theme of the celebration is "THE CALL TO ACTION." Jesus left this world in our hands when He ascended. We join in hope and prayer with Christians nationwide that the Bishops meeting in Chicago will lead us in the Call to Action.

CREDIT FOR
2 WEEKS EXPERIENCE BEHIND THE CANE CURTAIN

Credit for experience in living and learning for two weeks behind the sugar-cane curtain

TIME: May 23 - June 6

LOCATION: Jeanerette, Louisiana

COST: Car pool transportation. Food-sharing and cooked together. Housing provided free or shared at minimal cost. Approximately $100. 2 weeks.

EXPERIENCE

An initiation into a culture of human values, love and respect for working the land and harvesting your food.

Surrounded by an oppressive plantation system that keeps people poorly educated, poorly housed, without adequate medical care.

Working cooperatively with Southern Mutual Help Assoc. in efforts to inspire change not only in concrete programs, but in a new will among the people, who are coming to know that their lives and "their kid's lives can be different."

Helping with construction work, actual building of houses along with families where they come after their day in the fields. We have professional construction supervisors to direct work and teach basic necessary techniques. They are on the job whenever someone is working.

Living with the people of Cajun Country, traveling the bayous, hearing the music, watching the alligators dreaming under live oak and Spanish moss, feasting on raw fish and gumbo.

HOW DO I APPLY?

Before May 10, register in Student Activities Office, leaving name, address, and phone number.

Contact one of the following faculty persons to discuss credit: Frank Oliver, Sociology; Ron Stewart, Sociology; Molly Waite, Political Science.

You will be notified if you are accepted and further details will be discussed.

Make a deposit of $25.00 to confirm your participation.

Sponsored through
Catholic Campus Ministry
Sister Lucy Edelbeck
St. Activities, ext. 242

Demmert plans term

Involvement is a key word in the ambitions John Demmert has for himself and the students of Harper. Demmert was elected in the April 5th and 6th election for Student Trustee for the 1977-78 school year. He will be succeeding Robin Turpin in the position, and his term begins July 1st.

He admits that students are often apathetic toward student government and the college board, but would like to get out and find out why they don't care. Demmert also believes students do not know enough about student government or the board and how they are run. This lack of understanding is the primary reason for their disinterest."

"Students have a right to know what is going on," said Demmert. Combined with the important informational service the HARBINGER offers, the student body can be informed on the part the trustee plays in representing them. Demmert stated that although the advisory vote is only a representation and does not count in board tallys, it is a step forward and vocalizes definite trustee student viewpoint on issues.

He backs up a plan to have a "fair" in which students find out about the campus clubs or organizations and would win a prize for becoming familiar with the various activities. This is a means toward his involvement goal (after all, involvement breeds pride and loyalty). Among his other aims is to see that the handicapped continue to be fully represented concerning their needs.

John is "looking forward to working with the board" and is very optomistic concerning the coming year. He thinks he will get along well with the other members, and achieve much in providing services and improvements for the Harper community.



John Demmert, newly elected Student trustee. (photo by Cathy Price)

Commentary

A peaceful message

It looks like we finally made it. This is the final edition of The Harbinger. Twenty-nine issues ago we began our year, which has proved to be very rewarding and exciting.

I would like to personally thank the Publications Committee for giving me the opportunity to add my name to the list of Harbinger editors. It was an experience which I would not have traded for anything in the world.

Because this is our last edition I would like to dedicate it to the entire graduating class. Some of you may find yourself in the position of having to make many difficult decisions. Others may know what they want and how they will achieve their goals.

Whatever situation you're in, you undoubtedly have dreams and hopes of what your future will be like. With a lot of hard work and dedication these dreams can become real in this "land of opportunity." It's important to strive for the best and to seek happiness.

Henry Van Dyke wrote a passage entitled "Guide-Posts on the Foot Path to Peace" which is relevant to this happiness that many of you will seek.

"To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends and every day of God, and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit in the out-of-doors - these are the little guide-posts on the foot path to peace."

Best Wishes,
Jody Saunders

Needless worry

Worry - is like a distant hill
We glimpse against the sky
Wa wonder how we ever will
Get up a hill so high.

Yet, when we reach the top, we see
The roadway left behind
Is not as steep and sheer as we
Have pictured in our mind.

Author Unknown

Leaders receive awards

The following people were recognized last Friday night at the Student Awards banquet for their involvement and leadership in Harper activities:

STUDENT AWARDS 1976-77

Student	Club, Organization	Student	Club, Organization
Joseph Alesi	Intramurals Board	Ernest Micelli	Food Service
Kathy Aminick	Phi Theta Kappa	John Milz	Student Senate
Sheila Bartley	Campus Ministry	John Mita	Geology
Douglas Beaty	WHCM Radio	Tracy Monko	Program Board
Skip Bieber	Program Board	Ann Mostofi	Nurses Club
Kevin Bilonick	S E A R C H	Pat Mueller	Speech Team
Michael Borgardt	Ski Club	Mike Neyman	Harbinger
Will Broderick	Student Senate	Joan O'Brien	Student Senate
Sherry Comen	Dental Hygiene	Mark Owens	Student Senate
Charles Constans	Studio Theatre	George Patay	WHCM Radio
Erin Conkolsky	Speech Team	Sheila Pichen	Harbinger
Sally Conrad	S E A R C H	John Preissing	Political Science
Laury Cramer	Phi Theta Kappa	Walter Preissing	Speech Team
George Cwik	Intramurals Board	Cathy Price	Harbinger
John Dalla	Circle K	Randy Price	Harbinger
Nick Danna	Harbinger	Randy Price	Program Board
Danna DeBiase	Herper a Bizarre	Julie Porter	Dental Hygiene
Christopher Delby	S E A R C H	Brenda Pulla	Student Senate
John Demmert	Student Senate	Kenton Quirk	Campus Ministry
Rebecca Dugger	Program Board	Barbara Ratekin	Speech Team
Debi Duke	Speech Team	Paul Rizzo	WHCM Radio
Mary Falardeau	Nurses Club	Susan Kominski	Nurses Club
Terry Flynn	WHCM Radio	David Ruckert	WHCM Radio
Thomas Freeman	WHCM Radio	Robbin Rutherford	Student Senate
Julie Fuerst	Dental Hygiene	Jody Saunders	Harbinger
Kathleen Gabel	Studio Theatre	Valerie Schelbe	Legal Students
William Helm	Phi Theta Kappa	Thomas Schnecka	WHCM Radio
Paul Harshbarger	Speech Team	Paul Scott	Student Senate
Dina Hasan	Speech Team	Dave Seyfried	Herbinger
Karen Heath	Seekers	Molnette Smtov	Campus Ministry
William Heimer	Point of View	Stephanie Stamer	Geology Club
Terri Hochenauer	Future Secretaries	Robert Starrett	WHCM Radio
Vivian Horne	Legal Students	Robert Serrett	C O C
David Horvat	WHCM Radio	Jeffrey Strand	S E A R C H
Diane Johnson	C I A D	Bill Sureck	Harbinger
Paul Johnson	Student Senate	Michelle Sweet	Speech Team
Karla Karaffa	P E Majors	Robert Tenges	Studio Theatre
Paul Karlzen	C O C	Barry Taylor	WHCM Radio
Paul Karlzen	Student Senate	Jill Thomas	O R T Club
William Karlzen	Student Senate	Barbara Todd	O R T Club
Pat Kasprowicz	Speech Team	Robin Turpin	Student Senate
Jung Kim	Program Board	Robin Turpin	Student Trustee
Bridget Klocke	Dental Hygiene	Shirley Turpin	Student Senate
Lisa Kolb	Geology Club	Deborah Walters	Harper a Bizarre
Chris Kostos	Circle K	Deborah Walters	Student Senate
Michael Kraemer	Studio Theatre	Kathy Ward	Point of View
Stan Lata	Speech Team	John Weinreis	C I A D
Jeffrey Mahrer	Speech Team	C J Wells	Point of View
John McDonough	C I A D	Gail Wiebe	Studio Theatre
Katie McDonough	Point of View	Mary Zongrone	Nurses Club

A letter to Harper

Dear Harper,

Just thought I'd drop a line to tell you how I've been. I know how you've been, of course. I spend so much time here I feel as if it's my second home. If anyone would have told me two years ago I would become a Peer Counselor, Student Senator, and the Student Trustee, not only would I not have believed them, I would have consulted a professional about their mental stability. It has been, all in all, a very interesting experience this past year, and I've learned, sometimes painfully, more this year than I have all my other years put together. I really would have preferred to not know about a pretty good sized chunk of this information, but I suppose it's all a part of learning.

The newspapers were as harsh as the weather, and proved it by overplaying two juicy scandals. Dr. Lahti and public safety, and the faculty negotiations declared "impasse". I never could understand why the newspapers continuously get things twisted around, but I guess that's the only way community newspapers sell. Norman Swenson must have hit the faculty negotiating team on the noggin with their list of demands, and jogged from their memory the reason they're at Harper in the first place. I don't know what can be done about this, but maybe the Student Senate can pass a resolution to help remedy the situation. (Just kidding, the Student Senate is a great group of people)

Enough of lost causes, I will move on to my next subject, and that is my relationship with the board. In my esteemed opinion the Harper Board of Trustees is definitely not the least bit hostile against the faculty and students, as a matter-of-fact, it's just the opposite. I would love to argue privately with anyone who thinks differently, one at a time please.

This has been absolutely the most frustrating, boring, nerve-wracking, fascinating, and throughly enjoyable year in my life. Nothing builds the confidence more than receiving envelopes marked in red CONFIDENTIAL. There is nothing so demoralizing as catching myself falling asleep at 11:00 during a board meeting and missing something important. Ah, well, I tried my best. At this point I would like to thank all the Peer Counselors, the Student Senate, the Board, the Faculty and the Administration and everyone else at Harper for two very nice years. Now I will bid you adieu, although I'm in office till June 30th. Farewell, dear Harper. I will miss your late registration, your final exams, your bookstore on the first day of the semester, and your Q building.

Respectfully,
Robin S. Turpin

Letter to the Editor

TM defended

Dear Editor:

An article appeared in Monday's **Harbinger** entitled, "The endless case against TM . . ." I am a 4 year practitioner of the Transcendental Meditation program and a teacher of the TM program. The author is obviously unaware of the newest research on the TM technique. These studies are so remarkable that the TM technique will soon be considered the greatest scientific discovery in history - a tremendous breakthrough in human potential. The author says, "Research into TM has been an active field. More than 300 reports nearly all favorable, have been published by the TM movement." Unfortunately, that's the only part of the article that is accurate. In considering research on the TM program, it is important to point out that of the hundreds of studies conducted, many have been published in the worlds major scientific journals including, **Scientific American, Science, Comprehensive Psychiatry** and the **Journal of the American Medical Association.** Also, much of the research has been objectively replicated in Canada, England, Germany, France and countries in all parts of the world. The studies that Mr. White quoted have not been published by any repulable scientific journals - obviously raising questions about their validity.

The Transcendental Meditation program is not a religion, a philosophy or a lifestyle. It's a simple, natural procedure to eliminate stress from the nervous system and allow individuals to use 100% of mental potential. Research is showing beyond the shadow of any doubt that consciousness is the field of all possibilities. An individual with a healthy body and a strong mind can live nothing less than a fulfilled, joyful and successful life. Enough of these individuals acting in our society will change the trend of life from failure and negativity to an era marked by an unprecedented rate of progress.

Well, Mr. White - we feel quite comfortable in letting the future be the judge of the success of the Transcendental Meditation program.

Sincerely,
Steve Schulle

Boulevard

(continued from page 8)

lighting design by Josie Moretto, and costumes by Maggie Bodwell. Joseph Reiser is musical director for the production.

Reservations are now being taken for the premiere performances of BOULEVARD. To reserve tickets, phone the Columbia College Theatre Music Center at 929-6020.

The Program Board wishes to thank everyone who helped us this past year.

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The **HARBINGER** is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.
The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

THE COLUMN

by sharon goltner

"Yes, I'll be going to some Caribbean islands this summer. It's better in the Bahamas, you know. Besides,my tan has almost faded from my spring vacation in Florida, and I can't let that happen," said the girl in an impeccably pressed red dress.

"Get a load of her," said a girl with glasses who just happened to overhear the conversation at the next table. "I too plan on having an exotic summer vacation. I'll be going to McDonald's every day to clean the counter and sling french fries. It won't be quite like the Bahamas."

Her friend in a green football jersey agreed. "Yeah, I'll be having an exciting time too. Only thing is I'll be wearing a stupid costume in an ice cream parlor and will be serving sundaes instead."

"I guess this means that neither of us will be able to join the jet set this summer vacation," Glasses sighed.

"I can't decide what our main problem will be this coming summer, earning enough money or staving off boredom."

"You know, it's not the summer I'm worried so much about, it's the school afterwards," Glasses added reflectively.

"What do you mean?"

"Well like here we've been going to Harper for the past two years and the other four-year universities that we go to next will be a lot different. Big Macs I can handle, but I'm not so sure that I can get used to those kinds of schools. I wonder if I got that much experience while I did my time at Harper. I kind of feel like it was a waste."

"I am getting so fed up with everyone cutting down Harper!" the girl with the green jersey blurted.

Her friend with the glasses looked up surprised. "I never knew that you were a 'rah-rah'. You sure had me fooled." She paused, "Since when do you have all this sudden school spirit?"

"I've mellowed with age," Green Jersey snorted contemptuously. "No, really, I've decided that a lot of people give Harper a bad name. They are always calling it University of Palatine or Harper High. I ask you ladies and gentlemen of the jury is that fair?"

"Well, after all, we do live at home," Glasses said.

"That still doesn't explain half of it." Green Jersey answered angrily. "Maybe we live at home, but most of us that go here carry a full schedule plus have a job. Not only that but we drive to school every day."

"That's true," her friend thoughtfully agreed. "Everyone else either takes a bus, like at Northern, or they just walk all over the campus."

"So just because most Harper students live with their families, doesn't mean that they don't have a lot of responsibility too," Green Jersey continued, driving her point home. "So give old Harper a little credit."

"But the universities sound so much more fun than Harper. It'll be easier to meet people and stuff."

"Yeah, but think of the dorm food," Green Jersey retorted making a hideous face. "Think of the gang showers."

"You can always join a sorority," said Glasses.

"Don't even think of it!" said Green Jersey.

"Harper does have its advantages, if you stop and think. While I'm on the subject there are other hazards to university life too. When you're not missing your bus, you'll be accidentally locking yourself out of your own room. Not only that but a lot of times you'll be assigned to live with a roommate that you've never even met before!"

"I see what you mean, Harper does have a few advantages compared to other places. I guess that it isn't so bad as it seemed these past couple years. I guess that I've mellowed with age too," Glasses said.

"Either that, or we've both gone senile," Green jersey smiled.

"..... and after I'm through taking water skiing lessons, I think I'll go over to Acapulco and then maybe home to look over my wardrobe before I come back to Harper next year." the red dress continued droning.

"That clinches it," Green Jersey grinned. "I think it's about time we graduated out of here."

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, May 10 Club & Organization Council, 3 p.m. Activities Office

Wednesday, May 11 Ice Cream Social and Edmonds & Curley Comedy Team, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m., lakeside patio

Thursday, May 12 Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242a

Thursday, May 12 Phi Theta Kappa Meeting, 12:30 p.m., 343, and 6:30 p.m., P307

Friday, May 13 Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Lounge

Single Mothers' collective

The first meeting of the Northwest Single Mother's Resource Collective will be on May 24 at 7 p.m. This group has been formed for two purposes: one being to gather and present accurate information of particular interest to such women; and secondly, to act in a supportive capacity. This group is intended for women who are single mothers through either divorce, death, or choice. It will endeavor to show the viability of single motherhood as a lifestyle.

The speaker for the first meeting will be Cathy Enos, a psychiatric specialist from Lutheran General Hospital, who has worked a great deal with women in the past. The subject for her talk will be "Women's Alternatives, Her Choice", and will deal with the emotional realities of single motherhood.

All women who are single mothers are urged to attend this first meeting. They would particularly welcome women from Harper who are in the process of furthering their lives through education.

The meeting will be held at 1200 Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates Village Hall in the Council Chambers. If you desire further information or are unable to attend this first meeting, call Penny Altman at 884-1239.



Anne Rodgers



Frank Borelli

The Harbinger staff would like to thank our advisor, Anne Rodgers and director of student activities, Frank Borelli for their help & advice.

Ice cream social May 11

The last afternoon event of the 1976-77 school year will be the famous comedy team of Edmonds and Curley, and an Ice Cream Social. This will be presented on Wednesday, May 11 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the lakeside patio of A building.

Edmonds and Curley have been seen many times on the Carson, Douglas, and Griffin shows and on various PBS specials. On the college campus, Edmonds and Curley have been the most favorite performance in over 800 colleges in 40 states and Canada.

The ice cream will be added to refresh the campus before the final week of spring semester. Ten cents will be charged per ice cream for Harper students, faculty and staff. Every one can design his/her own sundae. It will be the biggest and best ice cream sundae one has ever eaten, and the best ice cream social that has ever been offered on Campus.

Don't miss the finest ice cream social and the fabulous comedy team of the year on Wednesday, May 11 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the lakeside patio, A building. If it rains, everything will be moved to the College Center Lounge, A building.

This is sponsored by your PROGRAM BOARD

Resolution

Dedication to a purpose that never wavers--resolution--this is the basic principle in the life of every truly great character. He that resolves upon any great and good end has, by that very resolution, clothed himself with power and scaled the chief barrier to it.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Nejman



And so comes the end of another semester at Harper. The summer will soon be here -- accompanied by many idle hours. What's there to do? Well, for openers the **King Tut Exhibit** will be at the Field Museum (Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive) until August 15. The **Cubs** and **White Sox** offer an enjoyable afternoon at the ballpark - and maybe a good laugh or two.

On May 20, **Buckingham Fountain** at Grant Park, will be celebrated for its 50th anniversary. A fantastic water display and celebration has been planned.

June 5 marks the beginning of the **Mid-America Canoe Race** at the Fox River. The trip will be from Elgin to Aurora (for info call 897-0516). The **Lakefront Festival** begins on August 13 and lasts until August 20. **Great America** is only forty-five minutes away... the **Brookfield and Lincoln Park Zoos** will be open daily (why not have a picnic and make a day of it?). And if concerts are more your speed - Soldier's Field has a lot to offer in outside entertainment. **Peter Frampton** and **Steve Miller** are penciled in on August 14... and in July - **TED NUGENT, LYNYARD SKYNARD,** AND **BOB SEEGER** are planning to rock the city. **Alice Cooper** returns to the Amphitheater in late August. **Chad Mitchell, Mary Travers, Minnie Riperton, and Megan McDonough** will entertain at the June 3rd Chicago Emmy Awards at Navy Pier.

A march and rally for ERA will take place at the **Women's Resource Center** at **Governor's State University** on May 14 (for info call 534-5000, ext. 2435).

The **Arlington Park Theater** will close once again after the "Big Knife", because of financial problems.

Heart has left the **Mushroom** label to join **PORTRAIT**, a division of Columbia/Epic. When will their new L.P. be out? (It should have been released 7 months ago!)

Watch for **John Lennon** on Soundstage next season.

Lennon and Paul McCartney may sign with CBS Records, thus leaving their longtime Capitol Label.

Marlon Brando will tour the country later this year to promote his new film, "Superman".

Bob Dylan is working with his manager Jerry Weintraub to set up a tour later this year.

Maureen Stapleton opens on May 12 in the "Glass Menagerie" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater.

Carol Channing brings "Hello Dolly" back to Chicago at the Arie Crown on August 8.

NBC stacked two comic greats, **Chevy Chase and Richard Pryor**, last Thursday night. Speaking of comic greats, I hope you all caught the **Nixon/Frost** interviews.

Peter Fonda plays a country-singer in the new Warner Bros. film, "Outlaw Blues."

"Between the Lines" is a new up- and-coming movie about an underground Boston newspaper in the late '60's.

Fire will be down state for the most part of May, but they will return for a special concert with the **Cryan Shames** at **Haymakers** on May 27 & 28.

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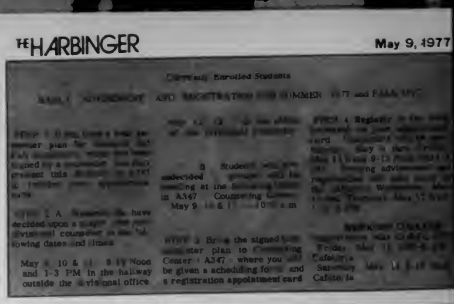
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...Room C1A ... Friday, May 13, 8:00 A.M. ... Cafeteria ... Saturday, May 14 ... Cafeteria

...your ... plan to ... Counseling Center - A347 - where you will be given a scheduling form and a registration appointment card.

Concert features classical guitar

Classical guitarist **Steven Suvada** will perform with the Harper College Community Orchestra at their May 15 concert. The program will be held in the College Center Lounge, Building A at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Suvada is rapidly becoming well known for his superb artistry and versatile performances of the literature for the classic guitar. He began his musical training and guitar study in Michigan City, Indiana at an early age and went on to study with the internationally renowned composer and teacher Richard Pick at the Chicago School of Music. He is recognized as a compleat musician, having performed solo, ensemble and accompanimental work throughout the Chicago area. He has attained an impressive repertoire of some of the most difficult and intriguing works, which includes a range that extends from Bach to Turina and Villa Lobos.

He has appeared as guest soloist with the DePaul Univer-

(continued on page 6)



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Used book sale May 28 - June 2

Organization: BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE NORTH SHORE CHAPTER

Event: 19th Annual **BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE,** World's Largest Used Book Sale!

Location: Edens Plaza, Willmette, Illinois (Edens Highway and E. Lake Ave. Exit; Carson Pirie Scott & Co.); 15,000 sq. foot tent; separate checkout tent.

Dates & Times: May 28-June 5 Opening Night, Saturday May 28 6-p.m.-10-p.m. Sunday through Friday, May 29-June 3 10 a.m.-10 p.m. except closed Friday 5 p.m. Bargain Weekend, Saturday, June 4 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, June 5 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

Admission: FREE, except for $2.50 donation Opening Night, Saturday May 28.

Items for Sale: Over 200,000 used books arranged in over 30 categories including American Heritage, Art & Music, Biography, Business, Children's, Collector's Items, First Editions, Foreign Language, History, Humor, Law, Literature, Media, Medicine, Mystery, Mysticism & Occult, Paperbacks, Philosophy, Poetry, Religion, Social Science, Sports and Hobbies, Travel & Adventure and many many others. A book for everyone and still priced as low as 35¢.

A closed bid auction will be held May 28-June 2 with offerings such as fine first editions (some signed), special limited editions, and valuable rare editions, etc.

Purpose: **The BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE** is sponsored by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee North Shore Chapter, a not-for-profit organization of volunteer women who collect used books (a tax deductible donation) from donors throughout the metropolitan area; who sort, price and pack the volumes for storage in warehouses during the twelve months preceding each year's sale, and who donate the proceeds from the sale of used books to purchase new books and other needed library services for the Brandeis University libraries in Waltham, Massachusetts. Free pick-up service for used books is available the year round by phoning (312) 251-0690. No books are carried over to the next year's sale, any leftovers are returned to the community as donations to tutoring centers, state and federal prison libraries, and social service agencies who contact you in advance.

THE BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE is an annual event eagerly awaited by people throughout the entire Midwest; their mailing list of customers requesting sale notification numbers 20,000 and includes people from over 30 states, Canada and New Zealand.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee is nationally known and acclaimed for its used book sales and for its outstanding community service in recycling books to the public at prices a fraction of the original cost.

For additional information, please contact: Joan Loeb (Herbert) 111 Laurel Highland Park, Ill. 60035. 432-2020, Book Sale Chairwoman. Marshal Goldstein (Michael) 266 Aspen Lane Highland Park, Ill. 60035. 432-4966, Book Sale Publicity.

Women's program sponsors workshop

"Back To School", an all-day workshop for women considering entering college, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, May 12, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the college boardrooms. Tuition is $10.00 and includes lunch.

The workshop will include information about admission procedures, uncertainties about competence and obstacles revolving around family responsibilities.

To enroll, telephone the college Admissions Office, extension 410.

Management seminars begin May 18

The Institute for Management Development (IMD) at Harper has scheduled three seminars during May covering such topics as the challenges of a woman manager and lasting assertiveness. Offerings include What the Manager Should Know About Organization Development, May 18; Assertiveness Training, May 20; and The Woman as a Manager, May 27.

The one-day seminars begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:00 p.m. Tuition is $70.00 and includes all workshop materials, lunch and refreshments. The seminars will be held at the Palatine Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge located at Northwest Highway (Route 14) and Route 53, Palatine, Illinois.

For detailed outlines or further information about the Institute for Management Development call 397-3000, extension 532. Interested persons may request an Institute for Management Development catalog which covers seminars and workshops through June, 1977.

To register for any of the IMD seminars call extension 410 or 412.

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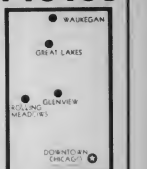
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Congressman talks May 22

Simon to speak at graduation



Congressman Paul Simon (Representative from the 24th Dist.) Harper graduation speaker

Congressman Paul Simon, who serves the 24th District in southern Illinois, will be the speaker at Harper's graduation on May 22.

He has served in government for two decades, beginning with his election to the Illinois House in 1954 when he was a 25-year-old newspaper editor.

He served eight years in the Illinois House and then six years in the state Senate. His legislative service earned him a reputation as both a fighter for government reform and a watchdog over public expenditures. Simon won the "Best Legislator" award of the Independent Voters of Illinois each term he served in the General Assembly.

In 1968, Simon was elected Lieutenant Governor of Illinois in an election that made Illinois history. He was the first person to be elected to that high office with a Governor of another political party.

Congressman Simon holds seven honorary degrees and has authored six books - including "Lincoln's Preparation for Greatness" (the principal study of Lincoln's years in the Illinois House) and "The Politics of World Hunger" (Harper's Magazine Press, 1973).

The Congressman is widely recognized as a leader in government reform. He has made detailed, yearly disclosures of his income, assets and liabilities for two decades - probably longer than any other elected public official in the nation.

In 1974, Simon was elected to the United States House of Representatives, where he now serves on the House Education & Labor and Budget committees, and the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Classical guitar

(continued from page 4)

sity Guitar Ensemble and the Chicago Guitar Society and performed before the prestigious Chicago Artists Association. As accompanist he has performed with the internationally famous soprano Annette Merriweather.

Dr. George Makas will conduct the Harper orchestra. The program includes Gluck's Overture to Alceste; Schubert's Symphony No. 1 in D and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Concerto No. 1 in D.

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Poli-Sci students learn politics in a 'serious game' situation

Kathy Kowalczyk

Political Science 202 students have spent the past semester discussing and passing legislative bills, preparing budgets, electing state and local officials and interviewing the Governor, the Mayor and the Attorney General. They've also initiated a city lottery and created a new pollution control fund—all without leaving the campus.

The real thing? No, but close to it. The students learned actual state and local government procedures through a serious game of politics called the "New Alexandria Simulation."

"A simulation is a game or model of an actual situation," explained Instructor Molly Waite. Learning by experiencing what the actual job consists of is the main idea of the simulation.

Students were "elected" to the positions of Governor, Mayor and Attorney General. Other students took the roles of city manager, director of civil rights, president of community colleges and the press, to name a few.

The class met once a week to submit budgets, discuss bills and perform other governmental duties. Five minute newscasts and a newspaper, The New Alexandria Journal were drawn up by the press to recap the events of each week.

The overall student response to the simulation has been positive.

"It taught me that it's hard work to go out and get what you want in politics," said freshman Jeff Siemon.

"It was a change of pace," said sophomore Gail Hunckler. "It's better than reading a book," she added.

The simulation is new and different in terms of college teaching.

"Most courses you read the textbook, take an exam and you put it away and you never think about it," said Waite.

"But when students participate in a simulation, it's an experience that stays a long time, and long after the course is over, students remember how they felt and what they did as opposed to what they read and what they studied," she said.

Have a great summer-



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Company expects 25,000 jobs

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast Manpower has received from businessmen," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal—a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist or office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inventory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

"If you can type a good paper for a stiff-grading instructor, the chances are you can work for Manpower," he said.

Reasons for entering Manpower's temporary workforce are varied. Many are women who re-enter the workforce after their children are grown. Teachers and students work for Manpower because it offers them variety and they can work whenever their schedules permit. Other individuals work for Manpower because it offers a supplemental income.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians, Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

Fromstein said that office work opportunities vary from city to city but that most of Manpower's 400 offices in the U.S. can use most people with skills and some experience. He said all Manpower offices are equipped to test applicants and tell them quickly if their skills are promising for summer work.

If you are interested contact Dennis Stone at 414-961-1000.

'Boulevard' begins May 20

BOULEVARD, a cabaret/opera based on an original script by William Russo and June Pyskacek, will be seen in its world premiere in six performances beginning Friday, May 20 at the Columbia College Theatre Music Center, 3257 N. Sheffield Av., Chicago.

Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. Fridays, May 20 and 27 and Saturdays, May 21 and 28, and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, May 22 and 29. Suggested donation will be $2.00 for non-students and $1.50 for students and CAPA voucher holders.

BOULEVARD was born from William Russo's wish to compose music for the poetry of a number of American poets. Russo, Ms. Pyskacek and designer Rick Paul collaborated to create an assemblage from the stories, poems and songs of American expatriots who sought the freedom of Paris in the 1920's.

A cast of ten actor/singers from the Columbia College Performance Company recreate the lives and works of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, Josephine Baker, Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, Jean Cocteau, Pablo Picasso, Ezra Pound, E.E. Cummings, James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Director June Pyskacek, a full-time faculty member at Columbia College, is also artistic director for the Chicago Theater Strategy currently producing HOTHOUSE at the Hull House Theatre Center. Pyskacek's credits include the direction of more than 55 productions, most recently SYLVIA PLATH: A DRAMATIC PORTRAIT at the Body Politic Theater. She has founded such Chicago theatres as Chicago City Players and the Kingston Mines Troupe. Besides her current endeavors, Pyskacek has directed at Goodman Stage 2 and Victory Gardens Theatre.

William Russo, who composed the score for BOULEVARD, is composer-in-residence at Columbia College. He is perhaps best known to Chicago audiences as founder and director of the Center for New Music and its predecessor, the Free Theater, during the late 60's and early 70's at Columbia. His national reputation is based on compositions for Stan Kenton, plus his film work and guest conductor with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra, the Goldman Band, the Peabody Orchestra, the San Francisco Civic Chorale Orchestra and as director of the Russo Orchestra.

Russo's international fame springs from his guest conducting for the London Jazz Orchestra, his books, and his symphonies, operas, ballets and numerous other works. From recent efforts, Dizzy Gillespie will perform the special choral symphonic which Russo wrote for Gillespie. The San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, has recorded his "Street Music" on an album which will be released this summer. Currently, Russo is completing work on a movie score for a film, "Wither Weather," directed by Faith Hubley which will also be released this summer.

The sets for BOULEVARD will be designed by Rick Paul.

(continued on page 2)

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'Sweet Thunder' storms through Harper









Who's Who at Harper

By Randy Price

This is the last **Who's Who at Harper College** for this semester and may be the last ever. I am pleased to be able to write this biography on someone who I am really close to.

Randy Price is 21 years old and a 1974 graduate of Barrington High School. After graduation he attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, where he is a junior. After a year and a half there he returned home and worked for a semester. In the fall of 1976, I -- I mean he enrolled here at Harper in order to pick up some easy credits (in order to raise his GPA).

Realizing that he was a man of many talents he joined two of the school's organizations. He joined WHCM where he was a jock on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. After submitting an application to the Program Board he was selected to be Chairman of Special Events.

At the beginning of the second semester he noticed the **Harbinger** was in need of some advertising assistance, so he joined the staff as an advertising salesman. Still not satisfied he asked if he could write a column that would profile some of the people involved at Harper.

I'm sure by now that you are saying to yourselves, "My gosh, what more can this guy hope to accomplish in his life!" Right? Well this fall Randy plans to return to college in Texas where he hopes to earn a degree in Mass Communications. If any of you are interested and would like to keep up on the progress of this dynamic individual -- send a self addressed stamped envelope to Randy Price -- ACC Station -- Abilene, Texas 79601. Cash contributions will also be welcomed and are tax-deductable.

Seriously, I want to thank everyone who has helped and encouraged me this past year, in particular, Jeanne Pankanin, Frank Borelli, Tracy Monko, Becky Dugger, and Jody Saunders. I wish all Harper students, faculty, staff a happy and safe summer vacation and unceasing success.

Spring-Summer Work

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Attend Model UN in New York

Harper's political science club recently attended the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City. The conference was held at the Statler Hilton from April 12-17.

Harper represented Nicaragua, a Central American country, in the U.N. Eight students comprised Harper's delegation. Sergio Baum, Flory Pinigis, Barb Ratikin, Hank Hall, Bob Schnieder, Bill Karlzen, Paul Karlzen and John Preissing, the school's head delegate.

Members of the Harper group represented Nicaragua on the various committees in which Nicaragua actually participates at the U.N. Pinigis and Bill Karlzen were on UN General Assembly. Ratikin, Schnieder and Baum served on Political and Security, Development and International Cooperation and Social Problems. Human Rights and Humanitarian Activities committees. Hall was on the Science and Technology committee. Paul Karlzen was on the Innovative Commodities council and Preissing was on the Organization of American States.

The issues discussed ran the gauntlet of topics from today's world situation. The Panama Canal, South Africa's apartheid, Palestinian rights and torture in Chile were a few of the topics. Uganda's Idi Amin also made the issues agenda. Such principles as nuclear development and human rights were also discussed.

Activity of the different bodies consisted of proposing resolutions on the various topics which would then be hashed over formally or informally debated on and then voted on.

The highlights of the trip were the visits to the UN building in New York. Four trips in all were made to the building: the opening session, a cocktail party and two meetings of the General Assembly.

The trip provided a lot for the students. "It was a learning experience that was valuable to us," was the comment made by one of the club's two Latin American experts, Baum. "A sense of world perspectives, an outlook on the world situation and a look at the procedures of running a body so big and diversified as the UN, these things I learned," said club secretary Pinigis.

The Harper delegation submitted many proposals and voiced their opinions on the topics throughout the proceedings.

Funding for the group's trip came from the Senate, COC and Political Science Division funds, as well as some outside sources.

Next year the National Model United Nations Conference will be held once again in New York City's Statler Hilton during the third week in March.

The finest hour

This is your hour--creep upon it!
Summon your power, leap upon it!
Grasp it, clasp it, hold it tight!
Strike it, spike it, with full might!
If you take too long to ponder,
Opportunity may wander.
Yesterday's a bag of sorrow,
No man ever finds Tomorrow.
Hesitation is a mire--
Climb out, climb up, climb on higher!
Fumble, stumble, risk a tumble,
Make a start, however humble!
Do your best and do it now!
Pluck and grit will find out how.
Persevere, although you tire--
While a spark is left, there's fire.
Distrust doubt, doubt is a liar.
Even if all mankind jeer you,
You can force the world to cheer you.

Herbert Kaufman



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Have you ever applied for admission to the University of Miami? If so, when? no | yes 19__

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NAME	STATE	YR. OF ATTENDANCE
		19 to 19
		19 to 19
		19 to 19
		19 to 19

Check school or college in which you plan to earn your degree

- Arts and Sciences
- Business Administration
- Education
- Engineering
- Music
- School of Nursing
- Undecided

Major

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TO BE COMPLETED BY STUDENT: List all courses completed and currently registered for. List courses for which you received credit through Advanced Placement (AP) and College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) and appropriate test score.

DEPT	COURSE NUMBER	NAME OF COURSE	CREDIT HOURS	GRADE REC'D	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: COURSE ACCEPTABLE

This evaluation is unofficial. An application and official transcripts from each college or university attended are required for official admission and evaluation of transfer credit.

On the basis of what you have included on this form, your official application for admission would be: APPROVED | REJECTED

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Athletes of the Year are chosen

by Nick Danna

In a last minute rush, the Harbinger Athletes of the Year for 1976-77 were finally chosen last week but the winners were by no means unqualified selections. Although no hormone test was given (ala the Olympic Games), our winner in the female of the species category, a consensus pick by all three women's coaches Pam Nicketta (softball and basketball), Martha Lyna Bolz (Head of Women's Athletics and Tennis), and Wanda Schweigert (gymnastics and volleyball), was the distinguished three-sport letterwoman Lee Ann Peterson.

On the other side of the field, a tough race to the wire found long-distance runner Wil Fieldhouse emerging as the Male Athlete of the Year.

Both winners are sophomores at Harper. Lee Ann is a 1975 graduate of Forest View High School, while Wil graduated from Fremd in the same year. This school year was Wil's first at Harper. He attended Florida State University without a scholarship his freshman year but had to pull out because of a lack of funds. After his record breaking performances on the Hawk cross country and track teams, though, with all be all set for his next two college years with all the scholarship offers coming his way. He is seriously considering Boston College at this time.

The selection for Male Athlete was a tough one because of the quality of the runners up to Fieldhouse. Consideration was also seriously given to an All-American on the football team, a man who was both a high scorer and high jumper on the Basketball and track teams, and a key member of the baseball team which was in the running for a sectional title at last notice. But in the end Wil took the prize mostly by virtue of his dedication. His coach in both sports, Bob Nolan, testified that Wil runs "at least" ten miles daily. Fieldhouse had to maintain this grueling routine throughout the year because of the fact that cross country is a fall sport and track, a spring sport, with steady training important in between.

All the extra miles paid off for Wil in both sports. He earned conference champion honors in N4-C cross-country, and then placed fifth in Region IV qualifying him for the Nationals in New York. There, Fieldhouse proved himself the best runner in the Region as he finished 31st out of 400 runners from across the country in a five mile race. His time 24:20 was a new Harper record but unfortunately left him only seven seconds short of being named All-American.

In track Wil was the Region IV Indoor Champion in the mile and later a champ in the Outdoor N4-C mile and half mile.

He had other outstanding performances at St. Louis, running 1500 meters in 3:57.4 (the equivalent of a 4:14 mile), and at Carthage where he broke the Harper record for the mile at 4:17.4. Last Friday Wil competed in the Region IV Track Championships with an excellent chance of qualifying for the nationals in Houston.

Fieldhouse is well-liked by his teammates as was evidenced by their voting him MVP in cross-country and he may yet receive the same award in track.

During the year Lee Ann Peterson was a leader that helped hold together the struggling volleyball and basketball teams by encouraging the more inexperienced team members. She is currently starring for Harper's first year softball team which is still in the running for a conference title.

Coach Pam Nicketta described Lee Ann as a positive asset to our teams. She is willing to help in time of need and share all responsibilities for the welfare of the team. Her dedication and unselfishness have been appreciated and she is continually being commended by her peers for her actions.

Both winners have achieved academic excellence during this past year in the true spirit of the Athlete of the Year Award.



Hey! Have a good one.

--Nick Danna, sports editor

SPECIAL THANKS TO: Frank Borelli, Anne Rodgers, John Geich, John Elsisik, Bob Nolan, Roger Bechtold, Wanda Schweigert, Martha Boll, Pam Nicketta, Roy Kearns, Charlie Dickenson, Polly Gaines, Shana Hayes, Jody Saunders, Cathy Price, Dave Seyfield, Bill Hansen, and Becky Brennan.

• NO THANKS TO HENRY ROEPKEN AND THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT.

An important meeting concerning the Harper College Football team will be held this Friday, May 6 at 3 p.m. in Room 241 of A Building. Head football coach John Elsisik requests that all students interested in next season's team plus members of last year's team attend. Coach Elsisik may be reached at U Building, extension 444.



"Green Go". Scott Green prepares to release another pitch during the Hawks' sectional loss to Oakton.

Hawks come close

by Nick Danna

The Harper Hawks blew a three run lead, surrendering four runs in the ninth inning, to drop a 6-5 decision to Oakton last Wednesday at Triton in a game that could have given the Hawks a state sectional title. Harper got another chance to win the title against Oakton in a late starting game last Thursday.

Harper, who's lack of adequate hitting to go along with their fine pitching and fielding had resulted in an average 12-11 regular season slate, was unseeded in the Triton Sectional Tournament which began Saturday, April 30. However, the Hawks rubber bats suddenly turned to steel as they swept through the double-elimination tourney scoring better than five runs a game. The surge left Harper in the tournament driving seat as most of the other team including number-one ranked Triton were knocked out of the running with two losses.

The Hawks already had beaten Oakton 5-4 coming into Wednesday's game and another loss to Oakton would make Harper the only survivor and champion.

The Hawks seemed to be well on their way for much of Wednesday's contest when all the breaks were going their way. They jumped in front in the first inning when Bob Ray's 2-run homer off Oakton starter Mark Elstkin made the score 2-0.

In the Oakton third however a double and three singles tied it up at 2-2. The inning could have conceivably been much bigger for Oakton had Harper starter Scott Green not shut the door with men on second and third and only one out. Green (nicked named "Greengo" by teammates) struck out one batter and got the next on a flyout to one of the many jams he got into and out of in the game.

In the bottom of that same third inning Harper came back with three runs against Oakton reliever Rsy Borucki who was the Most Valuable Player in the 1975 high school state championship when he starred for state champ Niles West. Mike Pircher got a leadoff walk and was moved to second on Bob Fyre's sacrifice bunt. Pircher soon scored when a grounder took a bad bounce on the Oakton shortstop. Two singles and error on the center fielder followed as Harper took a 5-2 lead.

That score held although Oakton put men on second and third with with none out in the sixth inning to mount a serious threat that Green once again extinguished.

Of course, Oakton eventually got things going their way in the top of the ninth when Green was knocked out by a leadoff single followed by a double to the centerfield fence. Dave Rochelle relieved Green but couldn't close the floodgates as a pair of infield hits and another single gave Oaktoo all the runs they needed.

Harper Coach, John Elisaik remarked that his team was lucky to even be in the game considering the stats, which were a significant drop from the Hawks' performance in the tournament up to that time. Oakton outhit Harper 16 to 5 and Hawk fielders comitted five errors. Hopefully things went better for our team Thursday afternoon and they are now on their way to the state finals.

Track takes N4-C third

by Nick Danna

Moving up two slots from last year's fifth place finish the Harper track team finished a respectable third behind powerful DuPage (166) and Joliet, who edged them by a slim three points, 101 to 98, in the N4-C tournament Friday, April 29 at Illinois Valley. The Hawks' performance in the six team field showed that most of the trackmen were peaking just in time for last Friday's Region IV outdoor tournament at Moline.

The number one man in this respect was, of course, Harper's male athlete of the year, Wil Fieldhouse. Wil won both the mile (4:25.5) and half-mile (1:59.5) to become individual champion in those two events.

As expected, Harper's Bob Roeis was also a conference champ in two events. Roeis won the shotput and discus with throws of 42-10 feet and 137-4-1/4 feet respectively. Buzy Tim Biechl covered six miles in 32.13 for second place but then came back to win the three mile in 15.33. Coach Bob Nolan commended Biechl's effort saying that "he did a good job to run a good time in the six mile and then win the three mile. He's been a work horse all year." Hawk Curt Long took fourth in the three mile with a time of 15.48.

High jumper Mike Nichol, who owns the Harper record at 6-8, finished a disappointing second with a jump of only 6-2. On the other hand, Jim Lemke ran the intermediate hurdles in 57.3 for fourth place. It stood as Jim's fastest time of the season in that event, that is, until the next day. Saturday April 30, in a meet at North Central College in Naperville when he broke Harper's record in the intermediates with a winning time of 56.4.

In that meet Harper once again finished third as a team behind DuPage and Lincolnland but just ahead of Blackhawk and Parkland. Those five track squads were considered, at the time the five top teams in Region IV so it was a good indication that the Hawks would improve on last season's fifth place Region finish in the 1977 Region championship last Friday.

Other outstanding performances at North Central were turned in by Bob Roeis who won the shot and discus again while John Fabbrini ran the 880 in 157.9 for third. Harper's mile relay team consisting of Paul Rizzo, Fabbrini, Augie Ziccarelli, and Fieldhouse ran their best race of the year clocked at 3:28. Rizzo ran the best split of 51 flat.

Coach Nolan indicated that he was pleased with the track team's performance this year considering all the school records that were shattered.

He had hoped to do better in the conference and probably would have had the Hawks not been struck by injuries in key events. The McNerney brothers, Brock, a pole vaulter and javelin thrower, and Grant, a pole vaulter, were knocked out of action by ailments as was George McCabey, a long jumper and sprinter.

"Considering those things we haven't done too badly. We've had some good performances and were just about at our best for Region IV," Nolan concluded.

